4K 2

The Weather

Today—Cooler; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 75. (Details, Page B-8.)

The Washington Post

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy More War Bonds Today

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 2 1943 LIBRARY

NO. 24,508 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Russians Smash Defenses of Orel; Yanks Near Palermo and Marsala; Japs' Base in Java Bombed by Allies

Labor Puts Price on Its Support of Stabilization

Demands Rollback To Sept. 15 or End Of Wage Formula, Ousting of Brown

Standard Agreement

COAL AGREEMENT for Illinois is made standard by miners' policy committee. Page 3.

Patience Waning

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A price rollback to the levels of last September 15 or the removal of OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and lifting of the "Little Steel" wage formula were the terms laid down by organized labor yesterday for its continued support of the Administration's economic stabilization program.

The terms were announced to the press by A. F. of L. President William Green and C. I. O. President Philip Murray in the lobby of the White House after a two-hour conference of the joint Labor War Board with President Roosevelt.

Green and Murray contended that Brown was required under the October 2 Stabilization Act to hold prices at September 15, 1942, levels, but had failed.

They expressed their views in a statement to the President which they made public.

"If your administrators have decided not to carry out in full the program which you proposed and which Congress permits, it will, of course, be impossible for organized labor to continue in its support of the wage and price stabilization program as now formulated," the statement said.

Labor Not Accountable

"If failure to carry out the stabilization of prices in line with wage stabilization brings the consequences which you have stated must inevitably follow, organized labor cannot be held to account for that result which it did not seek and which it has exerted all of its efforts to avoid."

Criticizing Brown and the Office of Price Administration, Green said, "We are agreed that Prentiss Brown has failed and is failing. Unless he measures up to requirements, there will be a pressure demand for his removal."

Green acknowledged that the demand for Brown's removal was not presented formally to the President.

Green said that the labor officials emphasized to the President that the "Little Steel" formula must be discarded if the rollback does not occur to eliminate wage injustices.

Wages Frozen as Prices Soar

"Through the Little Steel formula, wages have been practically frozen," Green said, "while prices are soaring. Our acceptance of the President's stabilization program has been based on the expectation that both prices and wages would be stabilized."

Murray explained that no deadline had been set for the rollback because, "I am not in the habit of issuing ultimatums to the President of the United States."

"The President must be given the opportunity to roll back prices to last September 15 under the grant of Congress permitting use of subsidies," Murray said.

The group emphasized, he said, the "utter futility of continuing the present hold-the-line order in the face of rising prices and the obvious unwillingness of certain administrative agencies to make effective the commitments of Congress to maintain prices at the September 15 level."

District News Highlights

Drive to coordinate postwar planning for skyways, highways and waterways in the District is launched by Representative Randolph. (Page 1.)

Teen-age gangsters form "protective association" preying on younger boys and extorting nickels and dimes as the price of being protected against assault. (Page 1.)

Citizens Federation head urges immediate action on appointment of a people's counsel to represent District citizens before the P. U. C. (Page 11.)

Some Federal paychecks delayed by withholding tax. Jerry Kluttz predicts another realignment of Federal agencies dealing with foreign problems. (Page B-1.)

Only seven draft deferment appeals granted out of a total of 77 cases acted on by the District Selective Service Board of Appeal. (Page B-1.)

Special OPA panel meets to consider pleasure driving violations. (Page B-1.)

Nats drop twilight game, 7 to 5; then lose night game, 1 to 0, as Yanks defeat St. Louis, 9 to 5. (Page 14.)

They're Drafted

Turkey Sales To Civilians Prohibited

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In its second quick move this week to insure food for soldiers, the War Department yesterday announced sales of turkeys to civilians will be prohibited during August and September to permit shipment overseas of enough turkey to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for all American servicemen on foreign fronts.

Meantime, its "requisitioning" of poultry from Delaware trucks was proving slightly disappointing because more than half of the vehicles were transporting chickens that did not come up to Army quality specifications.

Only Six Meet Standards

Out of the first 13 loads halted outside Dover, in cooperation with State highway police and the OPA, only 6 met quartermaster requirements.

All 13 trucks were violating OPA regulations, although none of the "manifests" they carried openly listed illegal prices

The greatest violation, OPA officials said here, was in the upgrading of quality. "It was a common occurrence for Grade C poultry to be listed on the invoice as Grade A, which sells for 4 cents a pound more," it was declared.

OPA will prosecute in all 13 instances, according to officials, and made no effort to prevent delivery of the seven loads refused by the Government.

In none of the instances did the Army have to resort to out-and-out requisition, because the drivers were willing to "negotiate" and

See FOOD, Page 5, Col. 6

Randolph Acts To Coordinate Postwar Plans

Extensive District Program to Cover Many Public Needs

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A drive to coordinate postwar planning for skyways, highways and waterways in the District of Columbia was launched yesterday by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

Randolph said the War Department already has made plans for extensive dredging of the Potomac River, construction of five commercial piers, three yacht basins and various buildings. Studies are also under way, the War Department informed Randolph, for the development of the Potomac and Rappahannock River drainage basins.

To Avoid 'Made Work'

Asserting a public works program to provide jobs will be necessary after the war, Randolph said he wanted to avoid the "made work" errors of 1933 and have plans ready for important construction of real value to the taxpayers.

He has requested definite plans from Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and has made a similar request of the District Commissioners.

Other agencies, including those in the aviation field, will also be asked to present plans, the District Committee chairman said.

City Plans Under Way

Randolph reminded Settle several months ago a city plan was developed indicating certain streets on which present housing would be demolished and parkways established, with a number of streets marked for boulevard construction. He asked Settle for definite plans

See POSTWAR, Page 5, Col. 7

Senators Ask U. S. to Delay Air Accords

Clark Confers With President, Hull to Hold Up Postwar Pacts

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A nine-man subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee has quietly launched a study of international postwar aviation policy and has asked the Administration meanwhile to avoid any binding peacetime aviation commitments.

This was learned yesterday as Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri disclosed that the subject of his recent 1½-hour conference with the President concerned the committee's search for a postwar air formula.

Earlier Senator Clark, chairman of the subcommittee, called on Secretary of State Cordell Hull to urge that this Government enter no executive agreement with Britain or any other nation on peacetime aviation until Congress has had a chance to work out "a broad, general aviation policy."

Agreement With Britain

Acting under subcommittee instructions, Clark visited Hull following reports that Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr., and an interdepartmental committee on aviation was considering conclusion of an air agreement with Britain.

The subcommittee offered to work with the State Department in the formulation of a policy, and meanwhile has held a series of closed conferences with several spokesmen of domestic aviation interests. Public hearings have been slated for fall, when State Department executives and top airline executives will be called.

"The subcommittee is studying with an absolutely open mind the many alternatives already presented for United States participation in the vast expansion of commercial aviation that will follow the war," Clark said.

"I know of no more important postwar problem, and none in which the United States has a greater postwar stake. Our purpost first is to agree on a domestic policy and then to consider an international program. We are especially anxious that no commitments be made until we have had an opportunity to work out a plan."

Clark said the four main domestic alternatives appeared to be (1) full Government ownership and operation (2) Government control through majority stock interest (3) subsidized operation over allocated trade routes, much as under the ship subsidy program, and (4) privately owned competitive operation, much as at present.

Still Debating Issue

The Senator said the subcommittee has come to no conclusion on these, or on the various alternatives covering international air transport. These range all the way from (1) freedom of the air, analagous to freedom of the seas (2) free transit across national terri-

See AVIATION, Page 4, Col. 3

Raiders Hammer Soerabaja in Surprise Raid Of 2400 Miles

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Friday), July 23.—Allied heavy bombers, again extending the range of their operations, have made a successful surprise raid on Soerabaja, the Japanese main base in the Netherlands East Indies.

It was the first time bombs had dropped on this capital of East Java Province since the Japanese seized the former Dutch naval base early in 1942.

The attack involved a round-trip flight of nearly 2400 miles—some 400 miles more than the previous record, an attack on Macassar, Celebes, for bombers operating in the southwest Pacific.

The communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said:

"Direct hits with 500-pound bombs and incendiaries were scored on an oil refinery, resulting in five large fires; a dock and nearby warehouses and railway installations were heavily hit with high explosives and incendiaries.

"Raging fires were reported by the combat crews as being visible 140 miles."

Japs Taken by Surprise

The raiders apparently took the Japanese completely by surprise. The city was brightly lighted and there was great activity around the docks when the Liberators roared in upon the target area just before dawn Thursday.

Japanese ground batteries quickly got into action, however, and threw up an intensive but ineffective antiaircraft barrage. Their fire had noticeably slackened, however, by the time the Liberators had completed their job.

The unexpected and spectacular assault, from which all our planes returned, overshadowed an intensive raid on the Munda area. Medium and divebombers and fighters, the communique said, flew 250 sorties against that key Japanese defense position in the central Solomons.

One hundred thirty-five tons of bombs—two tons more than were dropped on Munda Wednesday were scattered in the area in di-

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Col. 2

Pass Mountains Before Capital; Almost Reach Sicily West Coast

(Map on Page 4.)

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 22.—American armored columns, sweeping north and west with a breakneck speed, were approaching Palermo on Sicily's northern coast through the last mountain range guarding the island capital today after capturing the big air base of Castelvetrano and six other towns.

Withering under the hot breath of lightning war, the Italian armies of northern and western Sicily were falling into a debacle comparable with that suffered at the hands of the British in Libya in 1940 as Allied armies swept over considerably more than half of the island.

(Acting Secretary of War Patterson in Washington said late reports indicated the American Seventh Army had reached the outskirts of Marsala at the extreme western tip of Sicily.

(The Morocco radio, in a broadcast heard by Reuters, said that Axis forces had already fled Marsala, indicating the Americans might already be entering the western port.)

Allies Tasks Reversed

In a week the roles of the British Eighth Army and the American Seventh Army had been reversed, with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces still fighting a bloody war of position at the edge of Catania while Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Americans speedily herded all Axis resistance into the northeastern part of the island around Mount Etna.

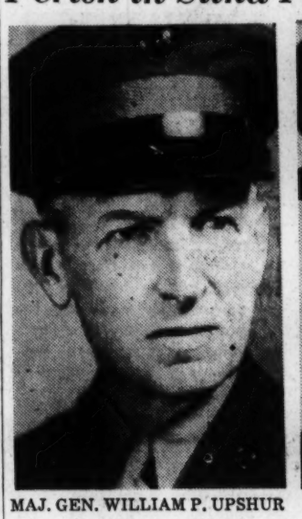
Sciacca, San Stefano Quisquina, San Caterina, Menfi, Caltabellotta and Bivona, as well as Castelvetrano, fell to the Americans driving loops westward along the south coast and northward across the island to the north coast, it was announced at Allied headquarters.

Castelvetrano, one of the "big three" air bases in Sicily, was captured before dawn yesterday by American infantry and a big armored column, after a three-day march of 60 miles which placed General Patton's fighting veterans only about 20 miles from Marsala

See SICILY, Page 4, Col. 1

Four Others Killed

Charlie Paddock, Gen. Upshur Perish in Sitka Plane Crash



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM P. UPSHUR

CAPT. CHARLES PADDOCK

Runner Loses Life With West Coast Marine Commander

Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur of the Marines and his aide, Capt. Charles Paddock, once known as "the world's fastest human," were killed with four other men in an airplane crash near Sitka, Alaska, the Navy announced yesterday.

Upshur, 61, was commanding general of the Marines in the Department of the Pacific. Paddock, 42, established 94 track records in the early twenties, and was an Olympic champion.

Names of the other victims of the crash were not disclosed pending notification of next of kin.

The crash occurred Wednesday.

General Richmond Resident

General Upshur had his official residence at Richmond, Va., where his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth U. Benson, lives at 1613 Grove Avenue. His widow, Mrs. Lucy M. Upshur, lives at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

General Upshur was on duty in Washington from 1937 until 1939 with Marine Corps headquarters where he was in charge of the Marine Corps Reserve. He re-received his commission as brigadier general here in 1939 and he also was on duty here in 1933 when he attended the Army War College.

Paddock, a Marine captain was serving as aide to General Upshur.

The Navy said the plane in which the six men were traveling was a naval aircraft and that it burned in crashing.

"There were no survivors of the crash," the Navy said, "and the cause of the accident has not yet been determined. Bodies of all passengers and members of the crew have been recovered."

Had Congressional Medal

General Upshur, 61, held the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded for heroic service in Haiti in 1915. He had seen a great variety of service in the Marine Corps. His assignment as commanding general, Department of the Pacific, an administrative office, began early last year.

Upshur had been in the Marine

See CRASH, Page 4, Col. 5

U. S. S. Triton, Valiant Sub, Lost in Pacific

Sank 12 Jap Ships Before She Went Down; Fate Details Unknown

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Loss of the American Submarine Triton, one of the valiant veterans of the Pacific war, was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

A brief communique reported that the 3-year-old submersible "has failed to return from patrol operations and must be presumed to be lost."

The fate of the 1470-ton "pig boat" is not known, and probably never will be learned, but her fighting career will go down in history as one of the great sagas of the deep.

More than a dozen Japanese warships and merchantmen fell victims of the Triton's torpedoes and guns in a series of daring attacks in enemy dominated waters. The first of them came soon after Pearl Harbor and the last only recently.

Commander Decorated

Enemy ships sunk by the hard-hitting submarine include a destroyer leader, a destroyer, a submarine, eight merchant ships and several smaller craft. This total was run up during the Triton's first year of operations. Reports of later operations are not available here at present, but unquestionably will run the toll considerably higher.

The commander of the Triton was Lieut. Comdr. George Kenneth MacKenzie, jr., 33, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. His next of kin and those of the 60 or more other members of the submarine's crew have been notified that they are missing.

MacKenzie was awarded the Navy Cross earlier this year for heroism in command of the vessel, but the citation describing the actions con-

See TRITON, Page 4, Col. 5

'Greatest Battle Of Attrition Ever Fought,' Berlin Calls Onslaught

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), July 23.—Russian armies engulfing Orel's defenses have wiped out a strongly-fortified belt north of the city in a 10-day nonstop offensive that has cost the Germans more than 50,000 killed and 6000 captured, Moscow announced early today.

With Russian units fighting less than nine miles from Orel on the northeast, and within 11 miles on the east, a special bulletin said Bolkhov, 35 miles above the city, had fallen to the onrushing Red army.

Bolkhov already had been bypassed by Red army units racing to take Orel from the rear. The seizure of the strong point, Moscow said, "finished the liquidation of strongly fortified districts of the enemy north of Orel."

The fall of Orel, which already is within artillery range, would endanger the entire German line extending from Leningrad in the north to the Sea of Azov.

Berlin termed the struggle for the city "the greatest battle of attrition ever fought."

Striking from three sides, the Russian armies seized village after village yesterday in advances of 4 to 5 miles, said the special bulletin, and the later midnight communique. Successes in the Belgorod sector and the Donets basin in the south also were reported.

Concentrations Battered

The Red air force steadily hammered German troop and supply concentrations at Orel, Karachev and Bryansk to the northwest, and other points in the area.

More than 2600 Germans were killed and 46 enemy tanks destroyed in yesterday's fighting, the Russians said.

In the past 10 days the Russians said these equipment losses were suffered by the Germans:

A total of 1248 tanks knocked out or captured; 900 planes destroyed; 1602 guns destroyed or captured, and 800 mortars, 1400 machine guns and 128 various kinds of dumps captured.

The Soviet monitor had incorrectly recorded the capture of Bolkhov Tuesday night.

The German radio, soon after the special Moscow bulletin was issued, countered with an assertion that the Red army had lost more than 350,000 in dead, wounded and captured since July 15.

A Berlin military spokesman, estimating the immensity of the battle raging in Russia, said that a total of 600 divisions—from 7,200,000 to 9,000,000 men—were engaged on both sides.

Germans Seem Concerned

German propagandists appeared to be concerned with the threatened disaster to the Germans at Orel, held by them since the fall of 1941 and keystone of Nazi defenses in south-central Russia. They took this line tonight:

"In the tactics of elastic fighting the Germans deliberately refuse to cling to a certain terrain, always adapting operations to the actual situation."

Allied observers recalled that

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Col. 4

Messerschmitts Bagged in Pacific

Somewhere in New Guinea, July 21 (Delayed)—(AP).—Fifth U. S. Army Air Force Lightning fighter planes destroyed or damaged at least 30 Japanese fighters, including several Messerschmitts, in a blazing aerial action over northeastern New Guinea today. Two of our planes were lost, but one pilot was saved.

The Messerschmitts were the first to be shot down in this theater. They are believed to have been made in Japan from plans imported from Germany.

Even 'Baby Mobsters'

District Kid Gangs Include Usual Protective Association

(The fourth of five articles on juvenile gangs.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

A street bootblack finished his job with a professional crack of his shine rag. The customer walked away and the small Negro glanced carefully around him.

From behind, a larger Negro boy muttered something; the younger whirled about but was grasped by the shoulder, forced to the sidewalk. The larger boy kicked the bootblack repeatedly in the face, twisted the dime from his victim's hand, and seeing aid running toward the scene, fled.

The assault was not in the slum district. It occurred on the corner of Twelfth and E Streets Northwest—one of the busiest sections of the Capital.

The urchin tearfully explained it was "one of them P'tective 'Sociation guys." He explained no further.

"The Protective Association," J. M. Montgomery, a Negro school teacher who is perhaps Washington's first authority on vice conditions in the Negro slum district, said yesterday, "is a pack of hoodlum teen-age Negro gangsters, which preys on still younger boys who show a tendency to work."

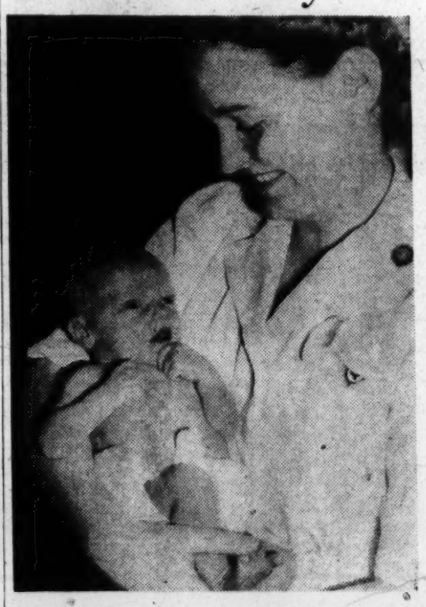
They tax their victims 5 or 10 cents weekly—whatever they can be forced to give—as a "protection" against being beaten up by the association gang.

The bootblack had failed to pay off

In addition, the group promises (and usually makes the promise good) to beat up any boy who offends those who pay their weekly tribute. . . . The victims are so intimidated that they will not mention their experiences and roughing

See GANGS, Page 5, Col. 1

Abandoned Baby



Gallinger Hospital Nurse Mary Ellen Edmonds holds the infant boy found abandoned in a vestibule at 950 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. Police are seeking the parents

Post Staff Photo

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Little Jimmy Doe, a self-assured young man of nine days, took up residence at Gallinger Hospital yesterday after being discovered on a Twenty-fifth Street doorstep—and half a dozen nurses, supposedly immune to youthful charms, went overboard verbally on his behalf.

Jimmy, blue-eyed and blond, was found late Wednesday night by Raymond C. Toomey at 950 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. He wasn't the least bit lonesome, thank you, and complained not one whit.

Toomey notified police, who took him to Gallinger awaiting investigation by the Women's Bureau—and Jimmy made himself completely at home. Well dressed in clean, excellently made baby clothes, he soon was the center of attention as the entire nursing staff gathered around to make cooing noises at him (in a suitably bacteria-free environment) and murmur: "Isn't he sweet?"

Jimmy loved the attention. He gurgled back with enthusiasm and promptly tucked away a series of meals.

He's a cheerful little guy, admirers report, and "practically never cries." The nurses confide they won't mind a bit if he takes up permanent residence right there in the baby department, but they fear the processes of government will interfere.

As for Jimmy, he's a born extrovert. He likes everybody and has no objections to being left on doorsteps. And his favorite people are nurses, who reciprocate in kind. They want Doe for president in 1988—and if his present charm sticks with him, they know he'll win.

'Coming Events—'

British Warships and Planes 'Rehearse' on Italian Rail City

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 22.—A strong force of British warships and planes poured shells and bombs on the coastal rail city of Crotone, only 95 miles below the big Italian naval base of Taranto, early yesterday in the first combined operation by the navy and land-based planes against the Fascist mainland.

The blow set a likely pattern of things to come in an invasion of Italy proper, although its immediate objective was to cut another route whereby Axis reinforcements can be dispatched to wavering Sicily.

R. A. F. Wellington bombers first attacked the airfield at Crotone, which is 100 miles up the coast from the tip of Italy.

A communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa said the airfield was "well covered by bombs and several fires were started."

Then the British sea units, with their usual disregard of any Italian naval threat, moved in close to shore and pumped shells into the harbor area.

"A chemical works was hit and a fire was started," said a North African naval communique. "There were neither Allied casualties nor damage."

Allied motor gunboats, it was disclosed, also made a 30-mile round-trip through the narrow Strait of Messina between Sicily and Italy last Sunday night—"daring shore batteries' fire."

The German radio said today that a day and night shuttle service using 38 fast motor launches was ferrying Axis troops across the strait to reinforce Sicily.

The Allied gunboats, the communique said, sank two or three enemy E-boats engaged in their

See CROTONE, Page 4, Col. 6

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Nazis Said to Plan New 'Inner' Defense

Reported to Map Final Stand Deep Within Europe

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, July 22.—Nazi dispatches reaching Switzerland today asserted that Germany is retreating from her long-touted theory of a "European fortress" to an idea of basic, final defense deep within the Continent.

Increasingly since the Allies cracked Sicily the Nazi press has been referring to the "reduit national" to be held to the last, with the current coastal fortifications considered only as outer bastions. (A reduit is a small inner fortification usually at the core of a larger fortress.)

Loss of Italy Seen

The strategy, as discussed in the Nazi publications, takes into consideration the possible loss of Italy, southern Greece and France's Atlantic coastline, leaving Germany in a position to make a last stand not only within her own borders, but in the industrially desirable part of central Europe.

Allied military observers here warned against any optimistic deductions that the Nazis intend a quick, easily-forced withdrawal. They said the bitterest fighting must be anticipated, expressing the conviction that the Nazis will let all Europe become a shambles before ending the battle.

Plan on Inner Line

Discussing the "reduit national" idea, the Swiss weekly publication Weltwoche wrote that "the bulk of the German troops, especially stationary weapons, is ready to take up an inner line." Nazi press dispatches indicate that the ultimate "reduit" would concern only Hungary, Rumania, Denmark and Germany—leaving the rest as a sort of no-man's land.

Published Allied reconnaissance reports corroborate that work on the Atlantic wall has been virtually discontinued. Sharply cut Nazi cement production figures are another indication of this.

Weltwoche said most of the Todt labor battalions have been moved from the Channel to work on new fortifications in the Maginot-Siegfried area. Work is similarly being carried on in the east and in the Black Sea and Danube areas by by Bulgaria and Rumania. The publication described concentrations of important industries within the "reduit," and the hasty construction of food and munition depots for "the long wind which will be needed in the war of attrition."

War Sidelights

Caterpillar Tread Made For Planes

Akron, Ohio, July 22 (AP).—A caterpillar landing gear that will enable airplanes to land on rough ground or on soft or sandy fields has been developed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., officials said today.

The new landing equipment will provide airplanes with the same type of traction that the endless tread gives tanks or half-track vehicles now in use by the Army, the company announced.

Firestone said the new tread uses about the same amount of rubber that would go into a regulation airplane tire, but gives the plane from four to eight times greater contact area on the ground.

Intensive tests have been conducted at Wright Field, Dayton.

Soldiers Page WAACS

London, July 22 (AP).—WAAC headquarters here is finding itself functioning as a missing person's bureau and as a consultant to the lovelorn.

Officers on duty hardly find time to do their regular work for answering the telephone. They are being deluged by soldier inquiries, such as:

"My girl in New York wrote that she has joined the WAACS. Is she in the bunch that arrived recently?"

"My sister is in the WAACS. Is she here?"

Stars and Stripes, the American soldier publication, stirred things up by publishing a list of the members of the first WAAC battalion in Britain. Puzzled soldiers who had not heard from their girl friends for some time now are spotting their names in the list and want to know how to get in touch with them.

Kin of All Casualties On Strong Notified

The Navy said yesterday that "next of kin of all casualties aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Strong, whose loss in Kula Gulf on the night of July 4-5 was announced in Navy Department communique No. 435, have now been notified."

Jap Radio Reports 'Tragic' Air Fights

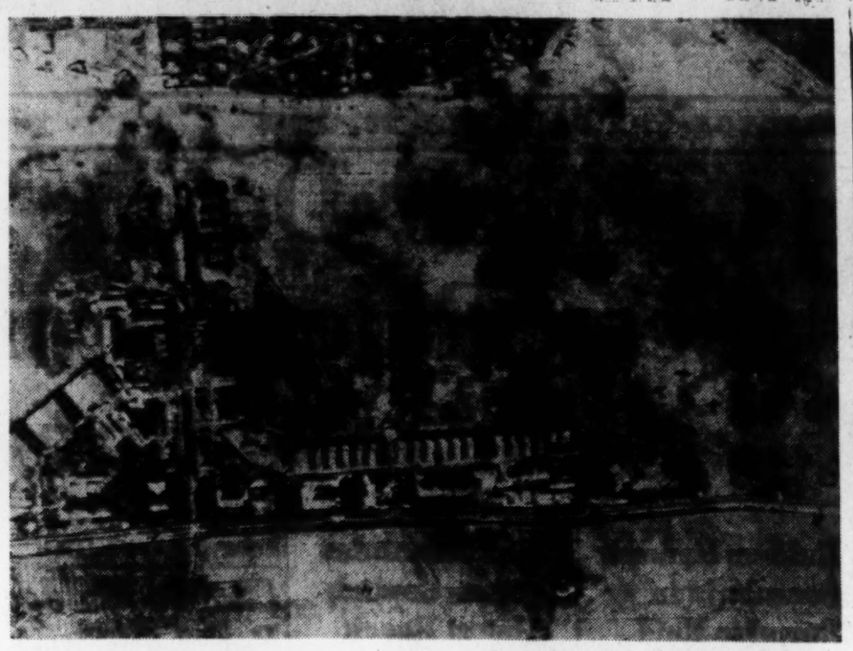
New York, July 22 (AP).—The Tokyo radio broadcast today an address by a Japanese air force officer declaring that the war situation in the Southwest Pacific is "becoming increasingly dark" as a result of "fierce and tragic air battles," the Office of War Information reported.

The officer, who was not identified, asserted that "the enemy is carrying out a counteroffensive with honest effort and with a power that we cannot ignore." The speaker added, "We must recognize that the South Pacific war has now entered a stage where a decisive battle must be fought to determine the victory."

One-Armed Pilot Reported Missing

London, July 22 (AP).—Squadron Leader J. A. F. MacLachlan, noted one-armed R. A. F. pilot, was reported today to be missing. Three weeks ago it was disclosed he was one of two officers flying Mustangs who penetrated the Paris area and shot down six enemy planes in 10 minutes.

Rome Airfield Hammered



Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps Radiophoto

MARAUDERS LEAVE THEIR MARK—After the Martin Marauders got through with Ciampino airfield at Rome there was a litter of wrecked planes on the bomb-pocked field and several of the hangars were burned out. This Northwest African Air Force picture was transmitted from Algiers via Signal Corps Radiophoto

Whole Yank Airborne Division Helped Open Sicily to Invasion in First Test Under Fire

By the Associated Press

London, July 22.—By repulsing German armor to protect beach landings, airborne troops proved their worth in Sicily and won the right to a still more prominent part in coming invasions, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing declared today.

The general disclosed at a press conference that the American Airborne Force which descended on Sicily was larger than any other ever set down in a single operation. General Swing did not make public the exact number of troops employed, but he indicated it was close to the whole personnel of the Eighty-second Airborne Division.

In their first test under fire, these young parachute and glider troopers used anti-tank guns and 75-mm. field howitzers to beat back efforts of the Fifteenth German Armored Division to smash down on the beaches where the American First and Forty-fifth Infantry Divisions were coming ashore. The soldiers from the sky held stanchly against the best the enemy could throw at them from Friday night until the land forces reached them Monday, the general said.

Coming Here to Report

General Swing, who is the commander of another airborne division in the United States, was sent to North Africa to help coordinate the Sicilian invasion plans. He left Sicily a few days ago and, after a series of conferences with Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of United States forces in the European theater, is now on his way back to Washington to report on the lessons learned on the island.

He reported at the press conference that airborne troops not only proved their worth to their own commanders, but completely sold themselves to the ground commanders. "Maj. Gen. Troy Middleton, commanding the Forty-fifth Division, was so pleased with the work of the airborne unit that he tried to keep them," General Swing said.

Regarding British airborne opertions behind the enemy lines in the Syracuse area, Swing quoted Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as saying, "they advanced our operations by a week."

Three-Day Battle

He added that a single-airborne combat team which took up its station a few miles inland from Gela caught the full force of the German effort to drive down on the beaches, and in nearly three days of fierce fighting destroyed at least 13 tanks, including some Mark VI Tigers, and drove back repeated attacks.

"If that lone combat team hadn't been on the spot when the attack was delivered by the Germans the whole operation might well have ended in a fateful delay," General Swing said. "The Germans could have rolled up our whole line if they had been able to drive our troops there into the sea."

He explained this was the first time the airborne force went into battle "as a self-contained unit, complete with its own engineers, artillery and quartermasters." He said surgeons and chaplains jumped along with the fighting men.

Casualties at Minimum

Despite high winds, bad weather and the necessity of flying a circuitous route to avoid mixing up with the air cover for naval convoys, General Swing said, landings were made with jump losses "no higher than would be expected in practice operations under the same conditions."

Similarly, losses in planes from operational causes were light, Swing said most of the Waco gliders have been or will be salvaged He branded enemy reports that many planes and gliders had been shot down as "absolutely untrue."

General Swing expressed delight with the spirit shown by the young airborne soldiers—the average age is 21—who had never before been shot at.

"Those who didn't have antitank guns didn't hesitate to let the great tanks roll close and then use carbines and rifles in efforts to shoot through slits in the armor," he said. "They didn't scare a bit. We took very light casualties. All of us who had anything to do with the planning and execution of movements were agreeably surprised."

"I hope you all are as pro-Nazi as I am." He pointed out that one of his daughters and her children are being held in Berlin because he is fighting the Axis.

Giraud Warns Against Hope For Imminent Nazi Collapse

By the Associated Press

London, July 22.—Gen. Henri Giraud, cochairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, declared at his first press conference here today his "absolute certainty" that the Nazis would be beaten, but he warned that a breakdown in German morale could not be expected soon, for two reasons:

Because certain things done socially by the Nazi regime gave satisfaction, and because the German mind has the spirit of submission to Nazi discipline.

There was an undertone of hostility in some of the questions asked the general and his eyes flashed when he was asked whether materials sent from America would be given to "de Gaulle's (Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the other chairman of the committee) or Giraud's army."

"There is no Giraud or de Gaulle Army," he answered. "There is only one army—the French army."

In response to a question about remarks made in Montreal that he had read an American newspaper saying he was "pro-Nazi," the general said:

Governor Frees Lifer Who Escaped And Went Straight

Springfield, Ill., July 22 (AP).—Gov. Dwight H. Green commuted today, effective immediately, the life sentence of Ormond Westgate, 50, who escaped from Joliet Prison in 1924 and "went straight" for 18 years in New York City.

Westgate escaped while serving a life term for a second robbery conviction. He was apprehended September 10, 1942. Later he was paroled to his parish priest, who said Westgate and his wife were devout church goers and respected parents of a son, age 10.

Westagte's identity came to light through fingerprints taken before he took a job in a war production plant in which he still is employed.

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FCC Defense Restive As Probe Is Recessed

Fly Not Surprised By Sudden Pause In 'Ventriloquism'

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

These were the main blows traded yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission and the House Committee investigating it:

1. Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the investigating committee, adjourned his hearings until August 9, without having given FCC Chairman Fly or his aides a chance to defend the agency.

2. Chairman Fly in a press conference said, in effect, that Cox had done just what was to be expected, and described the House hearing as being in part an Edgar Bergen-Charley McCarthy act, with the main roles being taken sometimes by Committee Counsel Eugene Garey, and his chief investigator, Harry S. Barger, and sometimes by Cox and Garey.

"Gestapo" Inquiry

3. Cox assigned Representatives Hart (Democrat) of New Jersey, and Wigglesworth (Republican) of Massachusetts, to investigate what Garey tremed "Gestapo" activities of the FCC in New York City, at hearings probably to be held week after next.

4. Fly and his aides said the agency has no Gestapo, has not enough investigators to look into matters that should be investigated, but suggested that the topic of the New York inquiry might be foreign language broadcasting.

5. Garey said the FCC had forced a great number of individuals off the air, and Fly said "That's not true, a couple of pro-Fascist announcers have gone off the air, but I can't imagine really what Mr. Garey was talking about."

Three Clashes

6. Three times in the committee's final hearing, FCC's General Counsel Charles R. Denny clashed with Chairman Cox in an attempt to be heard on two topics. Once Denny jumped up and challenged Cox's charge that the FCC had made public three "secret" letters, and a suggestion that the FCC had stripped its files to hinder the House investigation. A second and third time Denny asked Cox to admit to the record letters from Army and Navy and other Government officials calling the FCC's Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service valuable, in contradiction of repeated charges by Garey that the FBI's and the Radio Intelligence Division were useless. Cox refused, saying instead that the authors of the letters would be called at the committee's convenience to testify under oath.

Analyses Called Worthless

Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, while pointing out that he frequently disagreed with a majority of his colleagues on the seven-member commission, told the committee that in his opinion FBI's analyses were worthless, and that the agency would be better under the Office of War Information, provided it continued to serve other Government agencies. He agreed with Garey that the RID had competed with the armed forces for critical materials and men, declaring, however, that at the outset of the war it had done a tremendously useful work for the armed forces, but one that should now be turned over to the armed forces if they wanted the job.

8. Fly refused to comment on Craven's testimony " in any way."

FBIS Service Lauded

Denny and Fly made public the testimonial letters of Government officials, which variously applauded the FBIS' service and asked for its increase. In one letter, J. Edgar Hoover asked the FBIS for recordings of seven Americans broadcasting Axis propaganda from abroad.

Letters from Milo Perkins, former head of the former Board of Economic Warfare, and William L. Langer, analysis director for the Office of Strategic Services, asked the FBIS for increased coverage of Japanese and other Pacific broadcasts. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, wrote that the FBIS "has been of great assistance to us." Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, called it "a most valuable addition to our foreign intelligence."

Ickes Answered

Gasoline Use Within Curb Limits—OPA

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A survey showing that gasoline consumption in the East Coast shortage area remained within restricted supplies was released by OPA yesterday, apparently in answer to frequent assertions by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes that OPA was issuing more rationing coupons than called for on basis of gasoline allocations.

The survey noted the following three facts discovered by the survey:

1. The nine million motorists in the Eastern shortage area were issued gasoline rations (A, B and C coupons) in the first five months of 1943 for only 42 per cent of the motor fuel they burned in 1941.

One-third Reduction

2. Through the efforts in the shortage area to control issuance of rations and use of gasoline passenger car consumption of gasoline is being held to less than one-third of normal use at the present time.

3. The gasoline consumed by passenger cars in the East is only one-half the total quota alloted by the Petroleum Administration for War for civilian use. The remainder goes to such users as farmers and truckers. The amount of gasoline available to farmers for non-highway use and, until May, to commercial vehicles has not been curtailed, despite the drastic reduction in the over-all PAW allocation.

Two hundred and forty-four million B and C coupons representing 733 million gallons of gasoline were issued in the 17 Eastern shortage States in the first five months of 1943, the report stated, B and C coupons issued for use between January 1 and May 31 plus the A coupons oustanding totaled 1,110,000 gallons, and the average issuance of 175,000 barrels a day.

Current Allotments

PAW's allotments for July, August and September are 328,000 barrels a day. Computing passenger car use as half of the total, as done by OPA, the asignment for passenger cars would be about 164,000 barrels a day.

In the corresponding period of 1941, five months, passenger cars used an estimated 2,660,000,000 gallons of gasoline or an average of 419,000 barrels a day. Through the issuance of coupons, potential car demand is thus shown to have been reduced by 244,000 barrels a day, a cut of 58 per cent from prewar level, OPA said.

Actually, OPA pointed out, the reduction in passenger-car operations was somewhat greater since figures on the flowback of A, B and C coupons show that motorists used only 92 per cent of the rations issued in that period.

Preliminary reports for June, when the nonessential driving ban was in effect, indicate that Eastern motorists used only about 30 per cent of their June, 1941, consumption, OPA said.

Sergeants Shifted From D. C. Posts

Staff Sergts. Thomas J. McCall and Donald E. Christianson, both of whom were assigned to District Selective Service Headquarters for the past 2½ years, have been given transfers.

Staff Sergeant McCall will attend the Military Police Officer Candidate School, Fort Custer, Mich., and Staff Sergeant Christianson has been sent to the Army Air Forces, Camp Dix, N. J.

Both were members of the District National Guard when those units were called to Federal duty. McCall formerly was employed by the War Department and Christianson by the Department of Agriculture.

Lieut. Guiberson Missing in Action

Second Lieut. Nathaniel G. Guiberson, jr., husband of Mrs. Jayne C. Gulberson of 1914 Connecticut Avenue, is missing in action in the Pacific area, the War Department announced yesterday.

Included in the total of 147 casualties in the Asiatic, European, Middle Eastern, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas was Second Lieut. George B. B. Church of Millington, Md.

Meanwhile, the War Department also announced that Staff Sergt. Allyn Leavey of Baltimore, Md., has been wounded in action in the North African area. A total of 181 casualties was listed in the Asiatic, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Army to Release 100,000 Tires

More than 100,000 tires no longer suitable for severe Army duty will be made available for civilian use, Acting Secretary of War Patterson announced yesterday.

Most of the tires are the heavy cleated type used on trucks for 'off the road" service and are primarily suitable for farm trucks used in moving food to market, the department said.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Otis and I always had a joint account, but I liked it better before I started working—now, I have to put in money, to!"

U. M. W. Affirms Illinois Pact As Basic Coal Pay Agreement

The United Mine Workers policy committee yesterday designated the newly-signed agreement with the Illinois soft coal operators as the basic wage agreement for the coal industry, thus firing the opening gun of an effort to persuade the rest of the country's coal operators to accept the same pact.

Preliminary indications were that the War Labor Board which must approve the Illinois agreement before it goes into effect either would drastically reduce or eliminate the provision for payment of a $1.25 a day settlement of the "portal to portal" issue.

The pact also called for extension to eight hours of the present seven hour day, with payment of time and a half for the eighth hour, in addition to an estimated 25 cents a day in concessions already ordered by WLB. And retention of the six day week. Time and a half for the eighth hour would amount to $1.50 at basic inside mining rates.

Owners Chide WLB

Meanwhile, R. L. Ireland, jr., and former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesmen for the Appalachian coal operators, bulk of the industry, made public a letter to Board Chairman William H. Davis chiding the board for its failure to obtain compliance with its order to the U. M. W. to execute a contract containing no provision for any "portal-to-portal" payment.

"What justification have you for existence," the operators asked, "if those parties to disputes who carry out your orders to the letter have their properties seized while the culprit dictates the terms of seizure . . . The time for action on your part is long past due . . . We feel we have been patient too long."

A different view was presented by D. W. Buchanan, president of the Old Ben Coal Co., one of the operators who negotiated the Illinois agreement with the miners.

"If the Government doesn't accept this agreement," Buchanan said, "I don't see how we are going to get the coal supply this country needs."

Sees Only $1.95 Raise

Buchanan charged that newsmen who pointed out that the Illinois agreement provided the miners with a $3-a-day increase in "take home" ($1.25 portal to portal, plus $1.50 for the eighth hour, plus 25 cents in WLB concessions) were trying to "sabotage" the agreement. He contended that only 50 cents of the $1.50 for the eighth hour should be counted as a wage increase. Adding that amount to the $1.25 and assuming that the WLB concessions were worth 20 cents a day instead of 25 cents, Buchanan stated that the miners stand to gain $1.95 a day under the Illinois agreement.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, originally demanded a $2-a-day general wage increase when negotiations started last March 10.

Buchanan explained that the $1.25 was arrived at by agreeing to lump together back claims for "portal to portal" pay accumulating since October, 1938, at the rate of 38¼ cents a day spread over the next two years of the contract. He acknowledged that miners who had left the mines since October, 1938, would receive no back portal to portal compensation, and that miners recently employed would receive "portal to portal" compensation as if they had been employed since that date.

How Figure Was Reached

The 38¼ cents was figured by dividing in half the amount due for 54 minutes of travel time a day, a figure used in a Labor Department survey made in 1933, Buchanan explained. A 1936 survey placing travel time at 48 minutes, a figure which WLB has regarded as official, was not used.

It was learned that the U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, United States Coal and Coke Co., only "captive" mine property belonging to the Illinois Coal Producers Association which signed the contract, did not join in the agreement with the U. M. W.

Other Operators Interested

It was hinted at U. M. W. headquarters that other operators were interested in concluding agreements similar to the Illinois pact. However, Ireland told reporters that he knew of no desire by members of his group to sign such a contract until WLB has acted on the Illinois application.

The Illinois agreement contains a "most favored nation" clause, a provision that the operators will get the benefit of any more favorable agreement which the U. M. W. signs.

The agreement was made contingent on the granting of a price increase by OPA. One informed quarter estimated that a price increase under 35 cents a ton would be required in Illinois where more than 50 cents a ton would be required in the main Appalachian region.

State Funeral Set For Minister Fish

Lisbon, July 22 (AP).—The Portuguese foreign office announced today that the late American Minister Bert Fish, who died yesterday, would be given a state funeral with full military honors Saturday and his body would be taken to the British cemetery to await shipment to the United States.

U. S. Task Force Admiral Tells Speed It Made in Sicily Smash

By John Moroso 3d
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard an Assault Transport in North African Waters, June 19 (Delayed).—A rear admiral, the commanding officer of one American task force which smashed its way into Sicily, congratulated his officers and men today on "a fine job very well done by everybody in it."

Meeting his officers aboard this ship, he revealed that the naval losses in men were exceedingly light in our task force, despite the heavy enemy air attacks by night and day.

Foe Ran Like Hell

The admiral praised the Forty-fifth Division as "putting the final touch on the party. Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, its commander, is a fine fellow and knew his stuff. He's a great soldier and his staff are excellent officers."

"The recent operation took place so rapidly and we were in and out so fast that it may seem to you to have been a rather easy party," the admiral declared. "When the victor in a battle is in great strength and knows how to use that strength, the victory is quick and smashing. The enemy was caught unawares by our landing."

Praising the naval shore bombardment that preceded the landing, the admiral said "that blast of fire caused the Italians to leave their positions and run like hell. In other words, we shot our way to shore. You did what you were supposed to do, and you did it up to the hilt. If you go in shooting and shooting hard you'll get wherever you want to be."

Commander Charles C. Hartman told how one destroyer, moving close inshore, fired almost 1000 shells and received credit for knocking out four tanks of the Goering divisions.

Navy men on shore directed the gunfire of the ships against the land targets. They radioed reports to the ships and the ships led the way for the troops.

In closing the stirring session, Capt. W. B. Phillips told the officers, "Let's all go home and get ready to take on the Germans in the homeland or in France."

Swiss Papers See Necessity For Rome Raids

Bern, July 22 (AP).—The neutral Swiss press expressed sorrow today at the civilian casualties and reported wreckage of church property caused by the bombing of Rome, but said it recognized the military necessity for the attack which the Berner Tagwacht said the Allies had delayed "three long years."

"Much as we regret the destruction of a beautiful church, we cannot possibly feel so sorry as when we learned that Stukas had machine-gunned English children playing in front of a school house," the newspaper said.

From Rome the correspondent of the Tribune de Geneve wrote that "we must guard against confusing the attitude of the Vatican with the indignation of the Fascist journals. The bombing of Rome has in no manner brought the Holy See closer to the Axis powers."

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ENJOY THIS DISTINGUISHED WHISKEY, SIR!

86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Yanks Nearing Sicily's Capital And West Tip

SICILY, from Page 1.

and less than 30 miles from Trapani.

The fall of San Caterina to the Americans plunging northward from Caltanissetta placed the vanguard within about 28 miles of the north coast, and the capture of San Stefano Quisquina to the west gave another northward column a position only about 30 miles south of Palermo.

Ramacca, 22 miles southwest of Catania, where Canadian troops were driving remants of the Fifteenth German Armored Division towarti Mount Etna, also fell to Allied arms.

General Montgomery's Eighth Army has succeeded in inching forward slightly in fierce fighting, today's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said.

The battered Hermann Goering armored division, reinforced by fresh Nazi units, including a parachute battalion fighting as infantry, resorted to heavy demolitions of bridges and highways and defense minefields in a desperate effort to impede the progress of Montgomery.

Battle for Catania

Since last Thursday, when he gained the Primsola Bridge only 7 miles south of Catania, the British had gained only a few of the intervening miles across the river-traced plain.

Suffering heavy losses, the Germans were battling to hold Catania and the 10,000-foot peak of Mount Etna behind the city as an anchor for a 55-mile line behind which they intended to make their last-ditch stand for Sicily.

It was apparent they had transformed the base of Mount Etna's lava slopes into a formidable position upon which to base a front running northwest to the vicinity of San Stefano di Camastra on the north coast.

The triphammer blows of the Seventh American Army were beating to pieces the last ineffectual remnants of Italian divisions in the north and west and Axis prisoners mounted to more than 40,000.

Engulfed by the twin American waves, the Italian Twenty-sixth Assiesta Division was presumed to have disappeared from the action as a result of the wholesale surrender of its units.

Italian fighting spirit sank almost to zero, with fresh bunches of prisoners telling how their officers were attempting to escape in borrowed clothes. The often resuscitated Tenth Bersaglieri Regiment was wiped out of the action for the third time, it was disclosed, when it surrendered at Agrigento without firing a shot.

The communique of headquarters lagged more than 24 hours behind as General Patton's vanguard raced through difficult but poorly defended mountain country toward Palermo and swept on toward Marsala and Trapani.

Large civil and military stores fell into Allied hands in the capture of Caltanissetta, including 14 locomotives and 100 railroad cars in good condition, the communique said.

Axis Aviation Gone

The Americans arrived at Castelvetrano so swiftly that the installations of that city of 25,000 and its big air base fell into Allied hands undamaged by demolitions.

The city, most populous in southwestern Sicily, was taken in a predawn infantry charge, and a column of tanks and half-tracks, moving at a speed which General Patton said he believed was superior to that of the German war machine in 1939 and 1940, hurried on to exploit the gain.

Sciacca, 20 miles east of Castelvetrano, Menfi, midway between the two places; Caltabellotta, where the Sciacca airdrome is located, and Bivona, near San Stefano Quisquina, also were taken in the sweep.

Axis air power appeared to have been virtually knocked out in Sicily. The Allied communique told of the destruction of only four enemy planes and the loss of two Allied aircraft for the day.

1200 French Subjects Return to Martinique

Fort-de-France, Martinique, July 22 (AP).—Twelve hundred persons who fled the regime of Admiral Georges Robert returned to Martinique yesterday from Dominica aboard a French merchant ship, and a holiday crowd gave them an enthusiastic welcome home.

Earlier the first shore leave was granted United States sailors from American war vessels in the harbor.

Army to Increase Weak Beer Supply

By the Associated Press

Brewers soon may be required to set aside a portion of their output of weak beer to supply demands of Army camps.

Government sources said the War Department has asked the War Food Administration to issue such an order because of the Army's inability to obtain sufficient supplies.

Americans Near Marsala

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GAINING RAPIDLY—Black line is approximate Allied front in Sicily on basis of yesterday's dispatches. United States forces have captured Castelvetrano (A) near the western tip of Sicily and were reported very close to Marsala with that city's fall believed imminent. On the east coast fierce fighting was reported at Catania (B). Reuters said British warships shelled Crotone (ship symbol, pointer) on the Italian mainland

Japs' Java Base Raided by Allies

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

rect support of ground troops. Enemy positions also were machine-gunned from the air.

There was no report on the ground situation at Munda.

Troops Nearing Munda

(A spokesman at the South Pacific headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., said yesterday that United States troops were within a few thousand yards of Munda airfield and that its capture "now is in reach." He declared most of the enemy's artillery had been knocked out and that the Japanese were contained within the defenses ringing the airfield.)

Fierce skirmishes flared among patrols and other forward elements near Namling in the Komiatum sector of New Guinea. The enemy was repulsed with heavy losses, the communique said.

Medium and heavy bombers, operating in support of our ground forces at Komiatum, bombed and machine-gunned Japanese positions and bivouac areas from "minimum altitude." They dropped 93 tons of bombs and the target area was covered with bomb bursts, explosions, smoke and fire.

Warships Bombed

Three unidentified enemy warships were bombed by formations of Flying Fortresses and Liberators in Bougainville Strait, between Bougainville and Choiseul Islands. Results were not observed in this area north of the Solomons.

A small force of Corsair fighters challenged and dispersed a formation of 15 Zeros and an unreported number of Japanese dive-bombers over Rendova Island, just south of the Munda airbase. One Corsair was missing after the fight which cost the Japanese two planes, The enemy bombs caused few casualties and minor damage.

U. S. Air Moves Draw Senate Fire

AVIATION, from Page 1.

tories (3) internationalization of all but domestic services to (4) the "closed sky" principle, much as it existed before 1939.

Clark said war aviation developments had cleared the way for an air role in commerce never before visualized "and it is very important that the United States consider her own interests in any broad general policy agreed upon."

He said airplanes probably never will supplant railroads or steamships, "but it is absolutely certain aviation will have a place in the postwar world as important as either of the two."

Besides Clark, the aviation subcommittee conducting the postwar study includes Senators Bailey of North Carolina, Wallgren of Washington and McCarran of Nevada (Democrats), and McNary of Oregon, Vandenberg of Michigan, Barbour of New Jersey and Burton of Ohio (Republicans).

Judge Scott Gets 10-Year Tenure

Yesterday's mail brought happy tidings to Municipal Judge Armond Scott when he was notified that he had been appointed by President Roosevelt to the bench for 10 years instead of the previously announced six-year term.

This is by reason of the new Municipal Court Act that provides for 10-year appointments for judges who are reappointed after serving six-year terms.

"It's all a very pleasant surprise to me," Judge Scott told reporters.

Cardinal O'Connell Avoids Judgment On Rome Bombing

Boston, July 22 (AP).—William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman Catholic heirarchy in the United States, today declared that the bombing of Rome was a "sad event," and added that whether or not it was a military necessity must be left "to the judgment and conscience of those who have been responsible for it."

Declaring that he had spent a good part of his life "amid the sacred scenes of the Holy City, whose shrines and, indeed, whose people I have always dearly loved," the Cardinal said that "this tragic and sad outcome of a war between two peoples who really, at heart, love each other, has hurt me almost as if it were a personal wound."

"It is my earnest hope and daily prayer," he concluded, "that Almighty God will protect, preserve and bless our beloved America and, in his infinite goodness, lead us soon along the path of lasting peace and enduring happiness and prosperity."

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old? Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

Orel Defenses Fall to Reds In Big Drive

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

such explanations usually precede another Berlin phrase — "disengaging operations"—the German langauge for retreat.

The capture of Bolkhov represented a 13-mile gain after Russian armies overran Telechye. Part of the Red army was swinging wide around Orel to threaten Bryansk, 7 miles to the northwest, another German stronghold. Their guns already were reported raking the railway connecting the two points, and their obvious strategy was to trap all the Germans fighting at Orel under a rain of Russian shells.

The Germans were hurling reinforcements into battle straight from the march, and also were using great smokescreens in an effort to keep the heavily gunned Russians from picking off their hedgehog nests protecting Orel. But not once since the Russians began their offensive July 12 has Moscow admitted a halt.

The Russians began their first successful counteroffensive after Germany's third summer campaign began July 5 on a 165-mile front between Orel and Belgorod to the south. The Russians contained that gigantic thrust, then moved over to the offensive.

Fight All Along Front

Since the Russians began their big push Berlin has reported the spread of fighting all along the southern front to the Sea of Azov. Tonight the German radio also announced a powerful Russian drive in the Leningrad sector.

The Russians confirmed the fighting south of Orel. The special bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor said that fresh gains of 3 to 4 miles had been made in the Belgorod area.

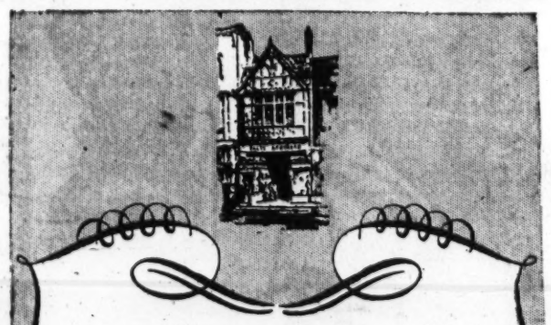
Moscow earlier today had announced that the Red army had captured several villages, greatly improving their positions in the Voroshilovgrad sector.

The battle on the Donets Basin still was "local" in official Russian terminology, but its momentum increased as the Germans desperately shifted troops to the critical Orel sector in an effort to stave off disaster. Wherever Hitler weakened his lines the Russians increased their pressure, Moscow advices indicated.

The German communique said the entire 450 miles between Orel and the marshy Sea of Azov was violently ablaze and that the Russians were attacking everywhere, partly with fresh troops.

The contradictory communique asserted that the Russian attacks everywhere broke down in "defensive fire and hails of bombs" or in bayonet fighting. In the next breath, however, the Germans said that "local infiltrations were ironed out by immediate counterattacks." They claimed to have destroyed 163 Soviet tanks yesterday and said their rival units shelled the eastern coast of the Sea of Azov and the Miug River positions of the Russians, deployed near Tagarog.

The first evidence of disorder in German ranks at Orel was contained in the Russian communique issued at midnight Wednesday. The Red army captured 57 tanks, 20 in good working condition.



CORRECTION

The prices on the items below appeared incorrectly in our advertisement in The Washington Post Thursday.

THE CORRECT PRICES

Regular $3.50 Saltz F St. Shirts

Our famous collar-styles are included in this group. English Madras, fancy broadcloth and fine chambray, customized for us by an outstanding shirtmaker. 2.95

Regular $1.50 Quality Neckwear

We pick our $1.50 ties as carefully as our $5 ties. You'll do well to pick an assortment at this buy-a-dozen price. Bold and conservative stripes and figures. 1.15

Saltz Bros. Inc. F St.

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Valiant U. S. Sub Lost in Pacific

TRITON, from Page 1.

cerned and the enemy ships sunk has not been forwarded from the Pacific.

His predecessor in command was Lieut. Comdr. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, now flag lieutenant to Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet. While skipper of the Triton, Kirkpatrick was awarded three Navy Crosses, the first submarine officer to be so honored. All of the Jap ships publicly credited to the Triton to date were sunk while he was in command during the boat's first year of operations.

In a statement issued some weeks ago, the Navy declared the Triton "had the habit of appearing at opportune times during the past year when the going against the Japs was the toughest."

10th U. S. Sub Lost

Commander Kirkpatrick paid tribute to his crew upon being relieved. He said: "I can't imagine anyone wanting a finer bunch of officers and men. They were perfect. Their main idea was 'Let us at them'."

The craft was the tenth American submarine to be lost in the war. Two were lost in accidents in the Atlantic and the rest destroyed or presumed lost due to combat operations in the Pacific.

The "Silent Service," to date, has chalked up a record of 200 Japanese ships sunk, 29 probably sunk and 4 damaged.

Charlie Paddock Dies in Crash

CRASH, from Page 1.

Corps since February 1, 1904, when he entered as a second lieutenant.

Paddock, a native of Gainesville, Tex., had made his home at Pasadena, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps as an officer July 10, 1942, and had been on duty on the staff of General Upshur since that time. In addition to serving as aide he also was public relations officer and departmental morale officer at headquarters, Department of the Pacific. He was relieved of his public relations duty last March.

In civilian life, Paddock was general manager of the Pasadena Star News and Post, and business manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram. He also contributed articles to national magazines. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Paddock became the "fastest human" in 1921 when he ran the 100-yard dash under the colors of his alma mater, the University of Southern California, in 9 3-5 seconds.

He also tied the world's record

British Warships and Planes 'Rehearse' on Italian Rail City

CROTONE, from Page 1.

dash through the strait and reported to headquarters that "no enemy shipping was seen north of Messina."

A Reuters correspondent with the British fleet said a force of cruisers shelled Crotone for five minutes, starting a number of fires.

The commodore was said to have signaled all his ships: "We can expect E-boats when we round the corner" of Taranto Gulf. "Crack them."

But no E-boats appeared, and only two shore batteries opened fire against the Britsh.

"The Italian gunners' aim was bad, however, and no shells fell near our ships," said the correspondent. "No Axis warships or planes even were seen on the return journey and the whole force returned safely to base."

Crotone is on the southern end of the arch forming the Italian boot. Northward across a wide gulf lies the naval base of Taranto, where it is believed half of the remaining Italian fleet is anchored.

An eastern coastal railway winds through Taranto and down to Crotone. Although a circuitous one, this line has assumed more importance following the heavy air blows on railway yards at Rome and Naples on the western side of the Italian mainland—the more direct route for sending reinforcements to Sicily.

the same day by winning the 220-yard dash in 20 4-5 seconds. This remains a U. S. C. record, although it is shared by Capt. Roy Draper, U. S. Army pilot who was reported missing several months ago in the North African campaign.

Captain Paddock represented the United States in three Olympic games. He won the 100-meter dash and finished second in the 200-mete rrace at Antwerp in 1920.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

FOR

FUEL OIL USERS

YOUR FUEL OIL SUPPLY: Under Directive No. 59 of the Petroleum Administrator for War, all fuel oil shipped into the Washington area, whether by pipe line, tank car, tanker, barge, or truck transport, is allocated on a pro-rata basis to each supplier or dealer based on his 1941 sales. A pipe line is a common carrier, the same as a railroad, and under common carrier law no one supplier, or dealer, has the exclusive use of a pipe line. Accordingly, no supplier, or dealer, has any special advantage as to supply, by reason of pipe line facilities, large storage capacity, railroad siding facilities, etc. Consumers can be best served by the dealer who has served him in the past, because each dealer has his customers covered by his allocation of supply under Directive No. 59 of the Petroleum Administrator for War.

YOUR RATION APPLICATION: Fuel Oil Consumers, who have not already done so, are urged to immediately file with their local ration board the OPA application for renewal of fuel oil ration. It is important that consumers state in the application the name of the fuel oil dealer from whom they purchased their fuel oil in the past.

YOUR RATION COUPONS: Upon receipt of your ration coupons from your local board, you are urged to deposit them with your dealer and advise him to fill your tank if it will hold an additional 100 gallons or more. The deposit of coupons with your dealer has been approved by the Government because this will enable your dealer to supply you more efficiently.

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Nazis 'Outblitzed,' Patton Declares

No Opposition

Allies Blast Two Italian Airfields

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 22.—The great Grossetto airdrome, 80 miles northwest of Rome, lay in smoldering ruins today, its runways pockmarked with bomb craters and its dispersal areas littered with charred hulks of Axis planes as the result of a heavy raid yesterday by Flying Fortresses.

The Fortresses met "practically no opposition," a communique said.

The night before Wellington bombers of the R. A. F. and R. C. A. F., pounded the Crotone airfield along with other military targets near Naples.

The growing lack of enemy opposition has begun to make these spectacular raids a matter of routine work for the Flying Fortresses.

"We just fly to the target, drop our bombs and then come right back home," said Second Lieut. Reynolds Baggio, Los Angeles, Calif., pilot. "These dawn raids are getting to be rather monotonous. The fighters don't even bother us for some reason, and the flak thrown at us doesn't even have a nuisance value."

Technical Sergt. William J. Bom, Louisville, Ky., radio gunner, said "I just can't figure 'em out."

"We knew there were Jerry fighters around," Bom added. "Hell, we could see them all over the ground. It must be a problem of either guts or gas, but I don't think it's both."

In the meantime, R. A. F. Boston bombers were busy providing additional air cover for the Allied armies in Sicily, strafing Axis highway convoys on the island during the night, while planes on the coastal patrol carried out daylight forays on enemy shipping to enforce the blockade against reinforcements. During these operations four enemy aircraft were destroyed and two Allied planes were lost.

The Canadians' raid on Naples was the second trip they made over that area in two nights. On the night before they raided Capodichino in the suburbs of the city, and on their return visit they found the ack-ack fire much less intense.

Praises Speed And Mobility of U. S. Seventh Army

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Seventh Army in Sicily, July 20 (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the American Seventh Army, said today that his men now were "outblitzing" the military machine touted for lightning war.

Asked in an interview what he considered the outstanding factors responsible for the rapid advances made by his army in the Sicilian campaign he replied without hesitation:

"Speed and mobility. The Boche were touted in 1939 and 1940 for moving fast, But I wouldn't be surprised if some historically-minded persons would find that in the last ten days, considering the rough country and the fact that roads were almost impassable in some areas, we moved a lot faster than the Germans did."

In the ten days to which General Patton pointed, the enemy suffered 32,423 casualties, of which 25,851 were prisoners and 6572 were killed or wounded.

The Americans knocked out 84 Axis tanks, including 14 huge Mark VI Tigers, captured at least 248 artillery pieces, destroyed 160 aircraft and seized 446 vehicles, 400 tons of fuel stores and 10,500,000 rounds of small-arms ammunition.

General Patton emphasized that these figures were "conservatively estimated." He expressed particular pleasure at the efficiency with which American armored units maintained constant pressure on the swiftly changing front, never allowing the retreating enemy a moment's letup.

Never Out of Supplies

"This was done without our troops at any time running out of either food or ammunition," he pointed out.

Patton, who has been in front line areas almost daily since landing in Sicily, praised the Allied air force for keeping down American losses from enemy planes and paid tribute to Allied naval gunnery.

He said that the accuracy with which the fleet batteries laid their fire on targets whose location was radioed them by shore parties was "nothing short of phenomenal."

He said he was delighted, with the fighting qualities displayed by his men and expressed particular appreciation for the signal men, who, he said, often had to work "without food, favor or affection." He said communications had been highly effective.

'Protectors' Prey On Bootblacks

GANGS, from Page 1.

up—even to their parents.

"You may be assured," Montgomery said, "that the shine boy's confession was an unusual exception.'

Like other teen-age gangsters in the slum area, the "association" usually operates close to its base and it is only occasional when members go far afield.

A similar group is the "Purple Cross gang. The members also victimize shine boys, although their operations are more extensive. Newsboys, errand boys and children sent from homes after groceries or drugs are counted legitimate prey by those of the Purple Cross.

"I personally rescued a little fellow," Montgomery said recently "who had sold 2 cents worth of waste paper and on leaving the store where the sale had been made, was attacked.

"He was being beaten mercilessly for this enviable sum upon my arrival. But the attacker hurried away."

There is a continual recurrance of this in the slum section of Washington.

Tirelessly, Montgomery, often alone, but sometimes accompanied by other law-abiding citizens of the section, checks, investigates and often acts, whenever he may, to correct evils which today are far from abatement.

The teacher's investigations have often brought him threats, but he is not deterred.

Several months ago Montgomery made public a survey of "Census Tract 48." Its revelations were astounding, but unquestionably and graphically correct. . .

Tract 48, according to Montgomery, is the area in the Capital bounded on the north by Florida Avenue, on the south by New York Avenue, on the east by New Jersey Avenue and on the west by Seventh Street.

"The alleys and streets of this slum area reveal the sordid and unhealthy conditions in which the impoverished colored people live," he said. "Here the family group—the backbone of our national life—is broken down and juvenile delinquency among colored people is mounting in staggering proportions. . . ."

From out this situation comes the youngest gang in the National Capital—boys, hardly out of swaddling clothes, 6, 8 and 10 years of age, already committed to petty larceny.

These baby mobsters who form the membership of the "Fastest Runners" gang are required as a qualification for membership to be able, as the name implies, to run fast—and must carry a knife.

Already sly, elusive and schooled in chicanery, they frequent alleys around groceries and, whenever they may edge in infilterate the New Center Market at Fifth and K Streets Northwest.

Perhaps the most destable of Negro youth mobs is the "Forty Thieves."

Older than the others, and its ranks thinned by recent arrests, the draft and in "extreme" cases, honest war work, the Forty Thieves still exists . . . Its members conformed to the usual pattern of kid gangs — housebreaking, robbery, assault and serving Negro prostitutes as procurers.

At one time the Forty Thieves maintained in Precinct 2, a house of their own, operated similar to a cheap club. Like other gangs in the slum area, the Forty Thieves largely thrived and preyed on the unfortunate—the unwary and the weak.

And as might be expected under such circumstances there are girl gangs—shadowy, active and in many cases more vicious than their male counterparts.

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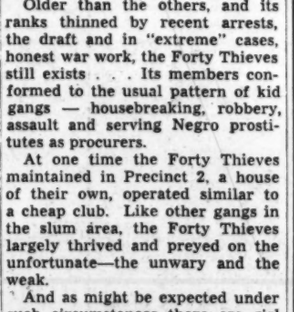

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Check for Clubmobile

TO AID RED CROSS—Representing the Alpha XI Delta, National women's university fraternity, Mrs. George Ernest Waesche, retiring president of the District of Columbia Alumnae Chapter, and Mrs. John Dorr, incoming president (left to right), present a check for $3200 to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, for purchase of a Red Cross clubmobile, already in use in North Africa, and a courier and communications car for use in Hawaiian Red Cross work

Cooling System At U. S. Capitol Operates Again

Congressional clerks, secretaries and other Capitol employes, together with half a dozen members of the House and Senate tarrying here during recess, first were mystified, then delighted yesterday as the Capitol's air cooling system clicked into operation.

Just after recess the air cooling plant located south of the Capitol was suddenly put out of operation by a gas blast that shook 30 windows out of the building and wrecked two machines. From July 9 to yesterday Capitol employes have sweltered in the marble halls and fans have been at a premium.

David C. Lynn, architect of the Capitol, said yesterday that four undamaged machines have been connected, allowing full air cooling for both House office buildings, the Capitol and the Senate office building. The two damaged machines were cut from the circuit and damaged parts sent away for repair.

Civilian Buying Of Turkeys Banned

FOOD, from Page 1.

sell their loads at ceiling prices.

Col. Paul P. Logan of the Quartermaster Corps pointed out that roast turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas not only is traditional with the Army—but also required by regulations.

"The turkey crop this year will be ample for all," he added. "There will be many hundreds of thousands more birds than in 1942 and more than 90 per cent of the supply will be available for civilians. The Army's early purchase of turkeys will cause no civilian shortage at Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Senator Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee recommending requisitioning of poultry by the Army as a weapon against the black market, praised the Delaware venture as worth applause from all patriotic citizens.

Other Food Developments

Other food news yesterday included:

1. Charges by J. A. McConnell, chairman of the Feed Industry Council, that the Government by "locking up" corn in the Midwest is forcing down the Nation's supply of milk and eggs at the very time it is asking for continued large production of these two foods.

Corn is being consumed much more rapidly than it is being produced, he said, and the present arrangement offers no hope that the "deficit" areas outside the corn belt can expect relief before the war ends.

Unless the "liquidation" of an overproduction of hogs and livestock starts immediately, he said, poultry and dairy producers can reconcile themselves to a decrease in their own activities.

He warned, also, that the Nation's wheat supply is nothing to warrant optimism and said it is useless to expect large shipments from Canada.

2. Announcement by the Department of Agriculture's Office of Foreign Relations that Argentina is urging its farmers to increase their plantings of wheat, flaxseed, sunflowers, and corn—and promising to purchase the new crops "in event open market prices fail to cover costs of production."

The urgent need for corn, flaxseed, and possibly wheat to offset shortages in fuel was given as the principal reason for this action. Many Argentine industries have been kept going by burning corn and flaxseed as substitutes for fuels cut off by the war, it was said.

Randolph Acts on Postwar Works

POSTWAR, from Page 1.

so they could be integrated with those of other agencies.

In reply to the House committee's request, Col. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, said District officials were engaged in postwar plans for highways, sewers, water lines and essential municipal buildings. He did not give details.

Col. Clarence Renshaw, District Engineer for the United States Engineer Office of the War Department, provided Randolph with a definite schedule of harbor and waterway improvements.

Harbor Program

They were:

1. Removal of rock pinnacles upstream of the Arlington Memorial Bridge to Easbys Point. The estimated cost of removing 1942 cubic yards of rock from the river is $37,000.

2. Construction of five commercial pier, three yacht basins, and various buildings, head houses and passenger and freight sheds. This project is 40 per cent complete but was discontinued in November of 1942 in accordance with orders from the War Production Board. Tentatively the work is scheduled to be complete October, 1944. Renshaw pointed out, however, that Pier 4 for an excursion line could be started if necessary September 1, 1943. Yacht Basin No. 3 could be started in December of this year; Pier 2 for the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. could be started in May, 1941, and Pier 3 for the District Police and Fire Departments could get under way on June 30, 1944.

3. Studies are now underway for comprehensive development of water resources of the Potomac and Rappahannock River drainage basins. In addition to flood control these reports will deal with hydroelectric power development, control of stream pollution and low flow supplementation. The report of the Rappahannock development will be completed in September of this year and that on the Potomac River early in 1944.

4. In accordance with congressional legislation the War Department is also studying the North Branch of the Potomac and its tributaries in the vicinity of Keyser, W. Va.

"All projects which are developed as a result of these studies, if found economically feasible and acceptable to Congress, will provide additional postwar construction work for the Washington area," Renshaw said.

When Congress comes back Randolph is understood to have planned a meeting of those interested in postwar aviation developments here to round out a picture of what can be done to augment District facilities and to provide useful public works.

Store Closed Saturdays Through August 28th

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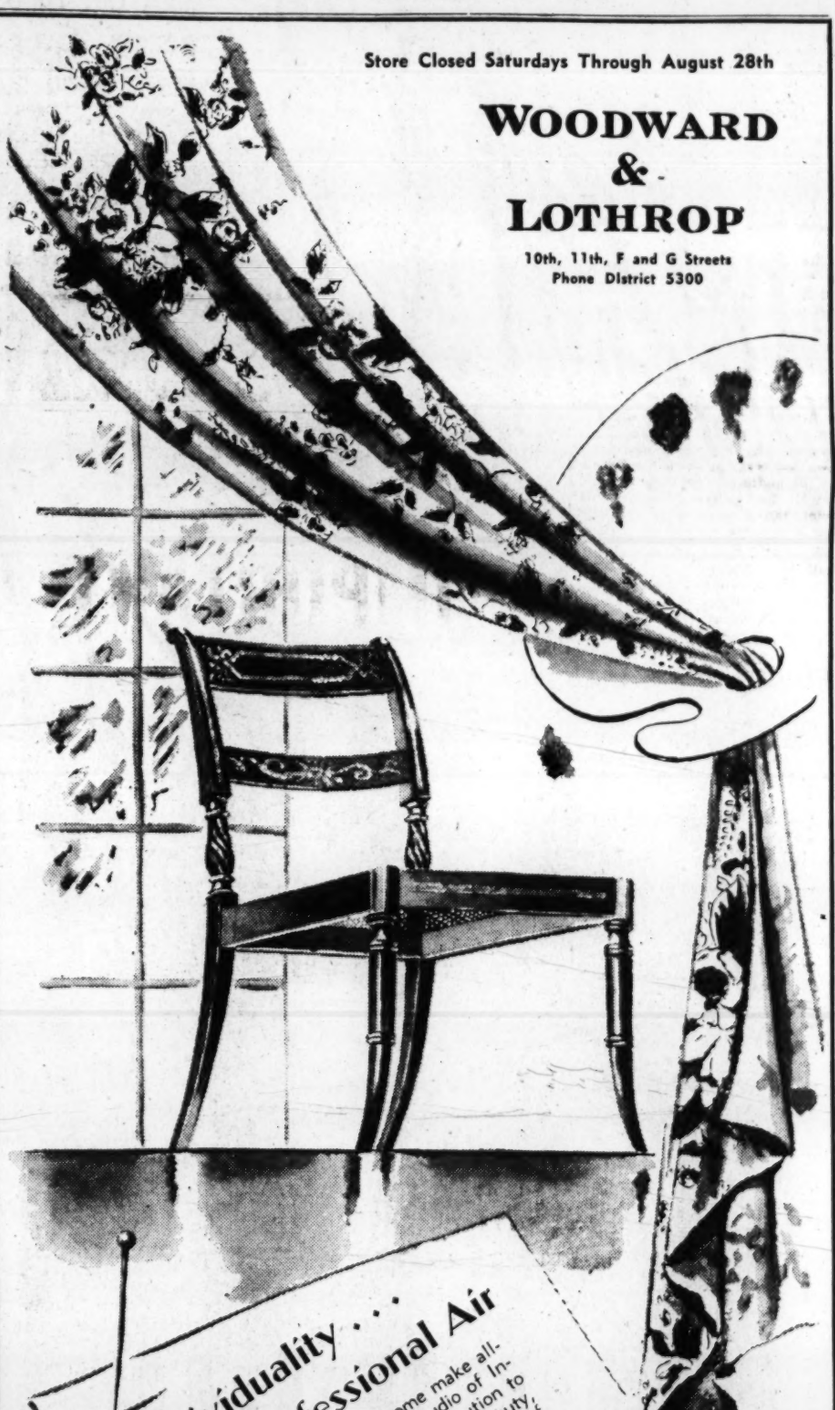

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A pair of Old English Side Chairs of the Regency period (circa 1810) . . . cane seats, black and gold lacquer. **Each $49**

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A. B

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What with tardy laundry, hotter weather, greater demands upon your time and one hundred other unforseen reasons . . . your summer collection, like most, is badly in need of a tonic. "Sportswear" comes to the rescue with a group of very new, fresh cotton frocks ready to do yeoman service throughout the season.

A. Clear colors on fine cotton chambray, button-front-tailored, but with Peter Pan collar and frills. **$8.95** Blue, tan and aqua, sizes 10 to 18 . . . . . .

B. An American Golfer in striped seersucker, and therefore all you can ask in a classic. White stripes **$7.95** on tan, gray or blue, sizes 10 to 22 . . . . . .

W&L—Sportswear, Third Floor

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Army Weeding Out Surplus 'Quickie' Officers

THE ARMY'S promiscuous granting of "cellophane" commissions to all sorts of people during the first year of the war is now coming home to roost.

There is such a huge surplus of commissioned officers holding down desk jobs on the home front that hundreds will be sent back to civilian life. Older officers with Reserve and National Guard background will be relieved first. There has been no ballyhoo about it, but a systematic weeding out of such officers already has begun.

An order has gone out that officers below the rank of brigadier general serving in the United States shall be retired when they reach the statutory age limit of 60 years. The statutory age limit for a brigadier general is 62, and for a major general, lieutenant general and full general, 64.

The order will lop off an estimated 1000 officers in the United States (only) who are about 60. They are chiefly majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels who were taken from Reserve and National Guard inactive lists and placed on active duty after Pearl Harbor.

NOTE:—Officers overseas will not be retired even when over age. General MacArthur, for instance, has passed the age for retirement, 64, but will continue on active duty.

Fifth Term?

THERE is the latest "fourth-term" joke going the rounds of the Capital.

A friend called on a New Dealer who had just become the father of a bouncing boy. He was ushered into the nursery, where the infant was engaged with the business end of a bottle.

"What do you think of him?" inquired the proud father.

"He sure is a fine-looking boy," replied the visitor. "Yes, sir, sure is. Have you ever thought that some day he might grow up to be President?"

The New Deal father reared back in rage.

"Say," he exclaimed, "what's the matter with Roosevelt?"

Veto Mystery

MOST TALKED of incident during the closing days of Congress was why the President took Administration leaders completely by surprise and sent up his veto of the antistrike bill without warning them in advance.

They did not know the veto message was coming until it arrived at 3:05 p. m.

Here is the backstage explanation of that mystery. Actually the veto message was sent to Ed Halsey, secretary of the Senate, a little before 3 o'clock, with instructions not to deliver the message until 4:30 p. m., just a few minutes before the Senate adjourned.

At 4 o'clock, White House advisers knew, Senator Tom Connally, coauthor of the Smith-Connally antistrike bill, was to take a train to Canada. So the strategy was to wait until he had left to catch his train, then have the veto message delivered by Senate Secretary Halsey.

Halsey was supposed to keep secret the fact that he had the message. However, he made the mistake of telling Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. Senator Hill was acting majority leader in the absence of Senator Barkley and supposed to be fighting for the President.

When Hill learned about it, he instructed Halsey to bring the veto message out on the floor right away. Halsey understood by this that Hill, the Administration leader, had enough votes to uphold the President.

But when the President's message was read, he was amazed to note that Senator Hill led the fight to override his chief in the White House.

Capital Chaff

Milo Perkins, former director of BEW and chief casualty of the Jones-Wallace war, may be drafted to become president of Swarthmore College . . . Here is one tip regarding the source of black market gas coupons. When you get a gas ration book at the OPA in Alexandria, Va., extra coupons are pulled out and dumped into the waste basket. Wonder who cleans out the basket? . . . One White House advisor, just finishing a political survey of farm sentiment in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, has told the President that farmers are now with him. Last February, the same observer reported farm sentiment in the same states opposed . . . Some other White House observers think this survey is too optimistic, that most farmers are still against FDR and will continue so.

South Carolina Friends

ONE LITTLE-NOTICED by-play in the closing days of Congress was the way Senator Maybank of South Carolnia stabbed his old friend, former Senator, former Justices Byrnes of South Carolina on the vital vote on commodity subsidies.

This was Byrnes' pet bill. It was a personal issue. Maybank had succeeded to Byrnes' place in the Senate and is considered his disciple. But he voted against his old friend on every roll-call. That one vote was the deciding factor.

Diplomatic Gasoline

WASHINGTON diplomats are now losing one of their most pleasant privileges—exemption from Federal tax on gasoline.

IT HAS LONG been the custom for diplomats to drive into a filling station, get a tank full, and say "charge it, please." And when the bill is presented at the end of the month, the Federal tax is deducted, the diplomat paying the balance.

This was based on the legal fiction that gasoline was an "imported commodity," and thus the tax should be waived.

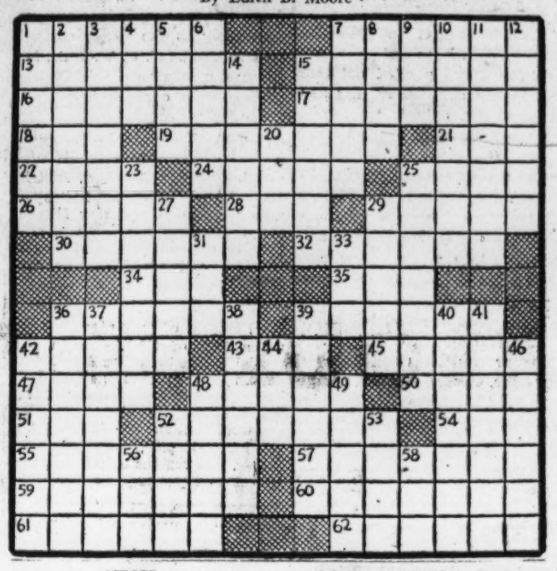
But with the new burden of paper work resulting from rationing, gas station managers have balked at giving extra service to the Diplomatic Corps—making out monthly bills, calculating the tax, deducting it, and likewise explaining it all to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Result is that diplomats are paying the full rate—when they can get the gas. Many are also stretching their legs, and leaving their cars in the garage.

NOTE: Diplomats are likewise losing exemption from paying income tax. The State Department insists that income earned in this country, as from investments in stocks, bonds, or real estate, should be taxable. This does not apply to a diplomat's salary, however.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Edith B. Moore



ACROSS.

1 Meadow lark.
7 Axillary leaves.
13 The eldest Titan.
15 Prominent part.
16 Fish.
17 Goddess of the chase.
18 Name: Fr.
19 Crescent-shaped object.
21 Character in "Faerie Queene."
22 Shield.
24 Scythe handle.
25 Slight.
26 Doit.
28 Before.
29 Fry lightly.
30 A selfish person.
32 Sleepy.
34 Vegetable.
35 Away.
36 Proofreader's mark.
39 Combat.
42 Shield.
43 Clock in form of ship.
45 English racecourse.
47 Dry.
48 Swards.
50 Angle of a fault in mining.
51 Biblical town.
52 Native of Luzon.
54 Go.
55 First.
57 Relates in detail.
59 Resulting in ruin.
60 Theater performance.
61 Narrow passages in cathedrals.
62 Marsh.

DOWN.

1 Groaned.
2 Pastoral poem.
3 Supposing.
4 Binding custom.
5 Indigo plant.
6 William II of England.
7 Room to swing at anchor.
8 Value.
9 Goddess of vengeance.
10 Cloud formation.
11 A triad.
12 Open ——.
14 Spot.
15 Made plump.
20 Favorable attention.
23 Searched thoroughly
25 A sharklike ray.
27 Duck.
29 Student in a mosque school.
31 Drunkard.
33 Fabulous bird.
36 Circlet for the head.
37 Eagerness.
38 Tightly.
39 Ratify.
40 Musical instrument.
41 Small knots.
42 Titled Mahometans.
44 Mistakes.
46 Verb forms.
48 Ducks.
49 Vapor.
52 Blue and white river
53 Hapsburg pretender.
56 Draw from.
58 Publicize.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

R	A	S	H		T	E	A	R	S		A	L	A	R
A	N	T	E		E	G	R	E	T		P	O	R	E
I	T	E	M		R	O	M	E	O		S	O	I	L
D	I	M	M	E	R		S	L	O	V	E	N	L	Y
			E	R	A	S		S	P	A				
P	R	E	D	I	C	T	S		S	T	A	G	E	R
L	E	D		E	E	R	I	E		S	H	O	N	E
A	D	I	T		S	A	L	A	D		S	O	R	E
C	A	C	H	E		P	O	S	E	D		S	O	D
E	N	T	E	R	S		S	E	V	E	R	E	L	Y
			R	E	D		S	O	L	E				
D	I	S	A	S	T	E	R		T	E	A	Z	E	L
I	D	O	L		O	V	A	T	E		D	O	T	E
N	E	A	P		N	I	C	H	E		E	N	O	S
E	A	R	S		S	L	A	Y	S		R	E	N	T

WPB to Start Weekly to Spur Warworkers

The War Production Board is going to print its own newspaper in what was described as an effort to stimulate labor-management committees at war plants and thereby increase faltering war production, it was learned yesterday.

The Government paper will be a tabloid-size weekly of about 12 pages with the first issue coming out Monday.

The "editor and publisher" will be Theodore K. Quinn of New York, director general of the War Production drive and a $1-a-year man, who came to Washington from the presidency of Maxon, Inc., a national advertising agency. Lou R. Maxon, who resigned last week as deputy OPA administrator in charge of information with a blistering statement against OPA's "bungling," is the advertising agency's board chairman.

$600 Weekly Cost

Although no formal announcement about the paper has been made yet, it was learned that the tabloid will be Quinn's main weapon to bolster labor-management committees, of which there are about 2300, with only about 300 actually serving as more than window dressing.

The paper is expected to cost $600 a week and will include pictures. In Monday's edition, there will be 28 pictures of war workers and officials, with 11 of the pictures in "layout" form.

A WPA official stressed that it is not an attempt by the Government "to get into the newspaper business," but a serious effort to establish a link between WPB and war plants for greater war production.

Congress Reassured

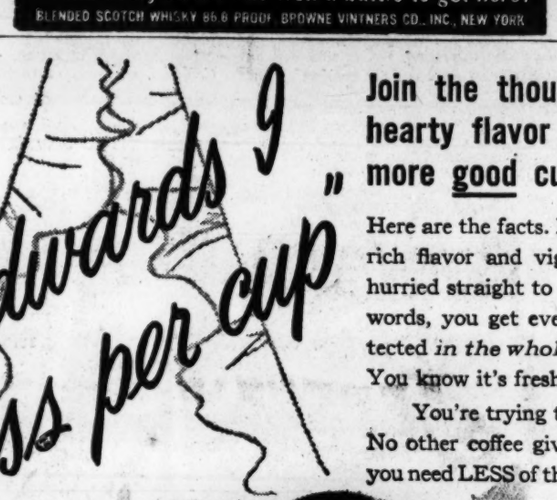
It was also pointed out, apparently in anticipation of congressional "misunderstanding," that the publication is being put out as part of an administrative order by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and not in circumvention of Congress' recent action cutting WPB information staff in half.

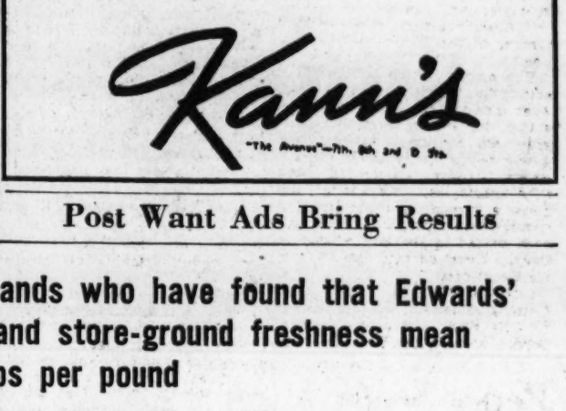
As a starter, it was said, the paper is going to be distributed to 2300 labor-management committees throughout the country. The initial distribution is expected to total about 30,000, however, as about 10 copies will go to each committee and others will be distributed to trade publications and regular newspapers.

Dorothy Backer Obtains Divorce

Reno, Nev., July 22 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy S. Backer, president and publisher of the New York Post, was granted a divorce from George Backer on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

The Backers reached an out-of-court financial agreement as well as one providing for the care and custody of their daughter, Sarah Ann, 8. The Backers were married October 31, 1932.


8 YEARS OLD
Scotland has never shipped better
WHITE HORSE
to America!
...and every bottle has won a battle to get here!
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK



By mid-afternoon, the man or woman with strained eyes and blurred vision, find the day endlessly long and tiresome. Let MODERN GLASSES make YOUR days easier.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR CONVENIENT BURGET PLAN

Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WINSLOW for PAINTS

TEXOLITE costs less per gallon—and how thoroughly it covers with a single coat

For sale at

Chevy Chase Paint & Hdw. Co.
Silver Spring Paint & Hdw. Co.
Bethesda Paint & Hdw. Co.
Takoma Paint & Hdw. Co.
Becker Paint & Glass Co., Georgetown
Local Paint & Hdw., Hyattsville
and at Paint Headquarters

922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

FLIT BUMPS 'EM OFF!

● Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts—"plaguing the life" out of our soldiers—die before the lethal blast of FLIT and our other insecticides.

As for common house pests—FLIT slays 'em as it sprays 'em.

FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 72-38 as issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Be sure to ask for FLIT—the knock-out killer—today!

FLIT

KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests

"With Edwards 9 I need less per cup"

Join the thousands who have found that Edwards' hearty flavor and store-ground freshness mean more good cups per pound

Here are the facts. Edwards is one of the finest coffees packed, full of pure rich flavor and vigorous strength. Fresh from the roasting oven, it is hurried straight to your grocer . . . ground the instant you buy! In other words, you get every bit of Edwards' luxurious flavor because it's protected *in the whole bean,* nature's own way. You see this coffee ground. You know it's fresh.

You're trying to make your ration go farther. Edwards can help you! No other coffee gives you more GOOD cups per pound! And many say you need LESS of this richer, fresher coffee per cup! This time, get Edwards!

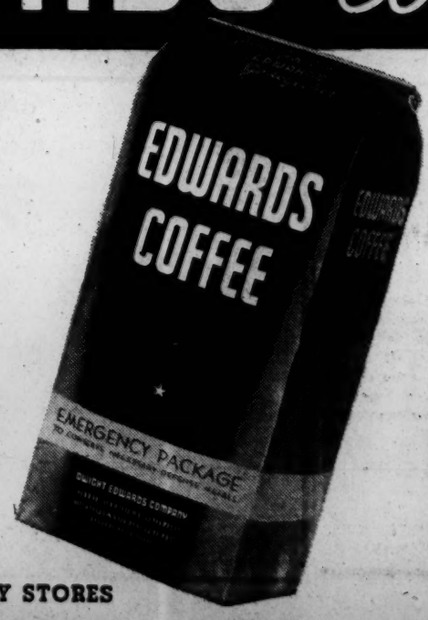
Coffee stamp 22 is good for one pound of coffee through Wednesday, August 11.

EDWARDS Coffee

Regardless of price or package, you cannot buy richer, fresher coffee

No gambling with ration stamps when you get Edwards coffee. To begin with, Edwards is exactly the same high quality coffee formerly sold in vacuum cans. Now it is kept in the whole bean, freshness and flavor protected in nature's own way. It's hurried straight to your grocer, ground fresh the instant you buy, just right for your coffee maker.

This service is vital to freshness, yet few roasters can offer it to you. We do, because we control every step from blending to grinding. Remember our guarantee: regardless of price or package, you cannot buy better, richer, fresher coffee than Edwards!



Ground fresh—exactly right for your coffee maker

Four grinds to choose from! Percolator! Coffee pot! Drip or vacuum! One exactly right for the coffee maker you use.

This last-minute grinding helps make fresher, better tasting coffee and makes your coffee ration go farther! For more GOOD cups per pound, have rich pure-flavored Edwards coffee ground to order!

FEATURED BY SAFEWAY STORES

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

A realistic and moving story beautifully told—superbly enacted.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

1 p. m.

MA PERKINS

Favorite daytime dramatic entertainment of millions of American women.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

1:15 p. m.

CBS

WJSV IS NOW WTOP

TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1500

COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

Appeals Court Reverses Letts In Hecht Case

The United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court erred when he denied the OPA an injunction last February against the Hecht Co., which was accused of violating price ceiling and price-posting regulations.

In reversing the District Court decision by a 2-to-1 vote, the appelate court decreed that the courts have no alternative except to grant injunctions whenever the OPA has proved even unintentional violations. It was held, however, that the Hecht Co. was guilty only of unwitting violations and the reversal was made purely on legal grounds.

The case was remanded to District Court for further action in line with the higher court's findings. In effect, this action will place the department store in the position where it could be subject to contempt of court action and severe penalties should "willful" violations be proved against it in the future. However, the case may be taken to the Supreme Court, it was indicated.

Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton of the Appeals Court wrote the majority ouinion and District Court Justice Edward C. Eicher, who sat in on the case, concurred. A dissenting opinion was written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

The position of the OPA, officials said, was fortified in its control over industry through the Court's action, for it was held that Congress did not grant discretionary power to the Court in OPA cases where violations are proved. One OPA official said the agency was given a "green light" in its non-criminal court program which had been placed in jeopardy when the District Court decided against it in the Hecht case.

Lawyers for the OPA were Fleming James and George Austin; for The Hecht Company, Spencer Gordon and Charles Horsky.

Pepco Seeks Dismissal of U. S. Rate Plea

Attorneys for the Potomac Electric Power Co. filed a motion in District Court yesterday to dismiss the petition of the OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization asking the court to force the Public Utilities Commission to grant a two-million-dollar-a-year electricity rate decrease instead of a contemplated $670,000 decrease.

Pepco states that these agencies have a right to intervene before hearings by legislative bodies only where public utility rate increases were contemplated, but in this case, a decrease was contemplated. Furthermore, says the motion of the Pepco, OPA has shown no cause of action and therefore has no legal right to enter the case.

At the same time the Pepco filed its answer to the similar suit brought by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, which stated that as the principal consumer of electric power here it would be hurt by the smaller decrease. In answer to this, Pepco denies most of the charges against it and states the Treasury failed to set forth sufficient facts showing why the court should take action.

The Pepco petitions were filed by Attorneys William K. Laws and S. R. Bowen.

Rockville Taximan Held for Jury on Nurse's Complaint

Cecil Coleman, 30-year-old Negro taxi driver of Rockville, Md., was held for action of the Montgomery County grand jury on charges of assault with intent to rape, yesterday by Trial Magistrate Donald A. De Lashmutt, in the Rockville Police Court. His bond was fixed at $5000.

Coleman is alleged to have made improper advances to a 27-year-old white nurse who had engaged his taxi for a trip from Rockville to Washington. Coleman was at liberty on $1000 bond pending review by the Circuit Court of his conviction, July 1, in Police Court of illegal sale of liquor.

Officials of the Motor Vehicle Commissioners' office in Baltimore, yesterday took possession of his taxi and cab license.

One Gave Life

3 D. C. Area Officers Win Decorations

A trio of Washington area men have been decorated—one posthumously—for their action against the enemy, reports from the War and Navy Departments disclosed yesterday.

SMITH

Capt. Frank L. Lowe, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe of 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has received the Navy Cross for his heroism during the Battle of Lunga Point, while Comdr. William Peters Hepburn, whose wife resides at 608 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, Va., has been commended for saving an anchored merchant ship from two enemy torpedoes.

Second Lieut. Robert H. Smith, son of Howard R. Smith of 1803 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Md., whose death was reported February 20, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for bravery in North African combat. First Lieut. Godfrey Engel, who at one time resided in Bethesda, received his fifth Oak Leaf Cluster, it was also reported, while First Lieut. John L. Wolford of Cumberland, missing since May 19, received a second silver Oak Leaf Cluster, symbolizing a tenth award.

Lowe's Citation

In addition to Captain Lowe, Rear Admiral Mahlon S. Tisdale of Annapolis, Md., and Capt. Clifford H. Roper of Berkeley, Calif., also received the Navy Cross for heroism during the Lunga Point engagement.

Lowe's citation read:

"For extraordinary heroism as commanding officer of a U. S. cruiser during an engagement with enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands area on the night of November 30, 1942. Fighting his ship with skill and determination Captain Lowe contributed in large measure to the destruction of all enemy vessels within gun range. Captain Lowe's gallant fighting spirit and outstanding seamanship were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

A native of Monticello, Ark., Lowe was graduated from Annapolis in 1914. He also was graduated from George Washington University Law School. Stationed here for several years, he is now attached to the Navy Bureau of Operations.

Military Forbears

The letter of commendation to Hepburn stated:

"The department has been informed of your gallantry and intrepidity in action as the U. S. Navy representative of a task unit commander on board a United States merchant vessel. This vessel was lying at anchor when she was attacked by an enemy submarine from a range of less than 1000 yards. With supreme presence of mind you ordered full ahead on all engines and full right rudder. By this prompt action, you caused the ship to swing rapidly to the right so that one enemy torpedo passed very close ahead and one very close astern of the vessel and no hits were scored. As a result, the ship was saved from damage which might have resulted in her loss and the loss of the valuable cargo which she carried. For this conduct in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service, you are hereby commended."

Hepburn, who has been stationed in the South Pacific for the last 16 months, is the descendent of a family of officers. His father was Maj. Charles B. Hepburn and his grandfather, Col. William Peters Hepburn, served in the Civil War, while his great grandfather was a naval surgeon in the Revolutionary War. He attended St. John's and Western High School before graduation from the Naval Academy in 1920.

Cleveland Newspaper Head Shot; Assailant Kills Himself

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 22.—John S. McCarrens, 74, general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and twice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, today was shot and wounded critically by an assailant who then put a pistol to his head and killed himself.

McCARRENS

The shooting occurred in McCarrens' office on the fourth floor of the Plain Dealer Building in Cleveland's downtown.

Detective Inspector Frank W. Story identified the gunman as Herbert L. Kobrak, 55-year-old Hungarian-born Clevelander, associated for some years with German and Hungarian language newspapers here.

McCarrens was taken to St. Vincent's Charity Hospital with wounds in the left wrist, right arm and lower left abdomen. After the bullet was removed from the publisher's side, Dr. Oliver W. Weber reported there was "some hope" for McCarrens' recovery.

Kobrak, wounded in the right temple, died at the same hospital 38 minutes after the shooting.

Story said Kobrak's effects contained two notes, one addressed to "Gentlemen of the Press" indicating he had intended several months ago to kill the publisher and another addressed to police asking that his body be taken to a certain undertaking establishment.

On his way to the hospital McCarrens told associates that Kobrak had made an appointment with him to discuss starting a graphic newspaper in Cleveland.

"I feel so sorry for that fellow," McCarrens was quoted by associates. "And to think he shot himself!"

The publisher told associates Kobrak had come to him for financial help, and that he had helped him previously.

Rushing into McCarrens' office, C. C. McConkie, controller for the newspaper, reported finding Kobrak, blood streaming from his temple, sitting in a chair. A .32 caliber pistol lay on the floor near Kobrak's right hand.

From the dead man's brief case, police took a pamphlet titled "Six Nights in Luxembourg," a folded placard printed with "Cleveland Daily Graphic Sheet," and the letter addressed to "Gentlemen of the Press." This letter, inspector Story said, referred to McCarrens as having "blocked Kobrak's newspaper ventures."

Kobrak came to America from Hungary in 1913 and settled with his parents at Lorain. He started work on a Cleveland foreign language newspaper as an advertising solicitor 20 years ago and later became general manager of the now defunct Consolidated Press & Printing Co., which published various foreign language papers.

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Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.

BRENNER PHOTO-CO.

The expert and reliable photo dealer

943 Penna Ave. N.W.

Next to City Bank

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

A NICKEL GETS YOU PLENTY PLENTY..

..AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN

Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

SHOP TODAY . . . CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Now In Stock!

ALL WOOL GABARDINE

ARMY TRENCHCOATS

$49.50

With All Wool Removable Lining

A fighting coat for fighting men. Styled to the rigid specifications of the army and the demands of the discriminating Army Officer. PREPARE NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE . . . for your fall and winter needs. We are licensed by the War Dept. to sell their regulation uniforms at the fixed maximum prices.

D. J. Kaufman INC.

1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

the Palais Royal

THIRD FLOOR STUDIO

for photographs to send to her

WE'RE KEEPING UP APPEARANCES!

If the appearances of Carstairs White Seal whiskey at your dealers are less frequent—that's just so we can *keep up* those appearances for the duration! For Carstairs, you know, is making war materials, not whiskey, so White Seal is coming from *reserves* alone. By sharing it around, we can continue to care for the Man Who Cares—and if the *quantity* is less, the QUALITY will be all the more welcome!

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

YOU'LL FIND IT

You'll find IT

MOST TIMES at Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Variety Sparkles "DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
4555 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.E.
15th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia

CANTALOUPES

Ridgeway, North Carolina PINK MEAT *Famed for Sweetness!* EACH 10c

for instance!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

JERSEY BLUE BERRIES pt. box 33c

ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES lb. 15c

FULLY-PODDED IDAHO PEAS lb. 15c

WATERMELONS *Fiery Red* CAROLINA EACH 89c

GIANT QUALITY MEATS

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS lb. 27c 6 pts.

FRESH PORK BUTTS lb. 35c 7 pts.

VEAL CUTLETS Grade "A" lb. 44c 12 pts. Grade "AA" lb. 47c 12 pts.

LEGS of VEAL Grade "A" lb. 33c 8 pts. Grade "AA" lb. 35c 8 pts.

RUMPS of VEAL Grade "A" lb. 33c 5 pts. Grade "AA" lb. 35c 5 pts.

PURE ALL-VEGETABLE CRISCO 1-lb. jar (5 pts.) 24c 3-lb. jar (15 pts.) 68c

FRESH-CAUGHT Chesapeake Bay CROAKERS lb. 12c

BUTTERFISH Fresh Caught lb. 15c

SEA BASS Fresh Caught lb. 17c

Same Good Old RED HEART DOG FOOD *—just Dehydrated*

3 FLAVORS A-B-C

Buy all 3 flavors and feed in rotation. No artificial flavoring or preservatives—absorbs water instantly—yields more vitamin benefits!

12-oz. pkg. 13c

BABY FOODS

CLAPP'S	STRAINED	reg. can (1 pt.)	7c
GERBER'S	STRAINED	reg. can (1 pt.)	7c
LIBBYS	STRAINED	reg. can (1 pt.)	7c
BEECHNUT	STRAINED	reg. jar (1 pt.)	8c
GERBER'S	CHOPPED	reg. can (1 pt.)	7c
CLAPP'S	CHOPPED	reg. can (2 pts.)	9c
BEECHNUT	CHOPPED	reg. jar (2 pts.)	11c
GERBER'S	DRY CEREAL or OATMEAL	2 pkgs.	25c
CLAPP'S	CEREAL or OATMEAL	2 pkgs.	25c
PABLUM or PABENA		8-oz. pkg.	19c
PABLUM		8-oz. pkg.	34c

JAMS, ETC.

MARMALADE	GOLDEN HARVEST CITRUS	2-lb. jar	29c
JUNKET TABLETS		pkg.	12c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

WAX PAPER	CUT-RITE	125-ft. roll	15c
SOFT-WEVE TISSUE		3 rolls	23c
DAZZLE BLEACH		qt. bot.	18c

JUICES

TOMATO	LIBBY'S	20-oz. can (3 pts.)	10c
TOMATO	AUNT NELLIE'S	24-oz. can (3 pts.)	10c
VEGETABLE	HURFF'S COCKTAIL	12½-oz. can (2 pts.)	9c
V-8	VEGETABLE COCKTAIL	12-oz. can (2 pts.)	13c
GRAPEFRUIT	GARTH'S PINK	18-oz. can (2 pts.)	13c
GRAPEFRUIT	GARTH'S PINK	46-oz. can (4 pts.)	30c
GRAPE	LIBBY'S	16-oz. bottle (2 pts.)	22c
ORANGE	LIBBY'S CALIFORNIA	18-oz. can (2 pts.)	21c
PEAR NECTAR	LIBBY'S	12-oz. can (2 pts.)	11c

FRUITS

PEACHES	DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED	28-oz. jar (23 pts.)	28c
SPICED PEACHES	LIBBY'S WHOLE	31-oz. can (23 pts.)	31c
SPICED APRICOTS	LIBBY'S WHOLE	31-oz. can (27 pts.)	31c
APRICOTS	DEL MONTE HALVES	29-oz. jar (27 pts.)	31c
APRICOTS	"SUN-KIST" HALVES	29-oz. jar (27 pts.)	31c
DE LUXE PLUMS		29-oz. jar (7 pts.)	20c
PRUNES	DEL MONTE "READY-TO-SERVE"	29-oz. jar (7 pts.)	25c
KADOTA FIGS	LIBBY'S	30-oz. can (13 pts.)	29c
CHERRIES	DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE	29-oz. jar (19 pts.)	36c

VEGETABLES

BEANS	HURFF'S with Pork	14 oz. can (8 pts.)	8c
PORK & BEANS	B&M	28-oz. can (21 pts.)	15c
ASPARAGUS	Ritter's Nu-Pack Fancy Cut Spears	19-oz. jar (14 pts.)	15c
PEAS	DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN	19-oz. can (14 pts.)	29c
WAX BEANS	SNIDER'S SMALL WHOLE	17-oz. can (16 pts.)	16c
GOLDEN CORN	Del Monte Whole Kernel	19-oz. can (11 pts.)	22c
GOLDEN CORN	Aunt Nellie's Whole Kernel	12-oz. can (14 pts.)	12c
MEXICORN	DEL MAIZ	12-oz. can (14 pts.)	12c
LIMA BEANS	DEL MONTE	12-oz. can (14 pts.)	14c
TOMATOES	LIBBY'S SOLID PACK	16-oz. jar (18 pts.)	15c
TOMATOES	DEL MONTE SOLID PACK	28-oz. can (24 pts.)	16c
TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	20-oz. can (18 pts.)	15c
TOMATO PUREE	AUNT NELLIE'S	8-oz. can (3 pts.)	6c
CARROTS	AUNT NELLIE'S SHOE STRING	10½-oz. can (4 pts.)	6c
WHOLE BEETS	AUNT NELLIE'S MIDGET	16-oz. jar (9 pts.)	11c
VEG-ALL	MIXED VEGETABLES	16-oz. jar (9 pts.)	18c

MEATS, FISH, ETC.

PIGS' FEET	MORRELL'S	14-oz. jar (2 pts.)	25c
TAMALES	DERBY	16-oz. jar (2 pts.)	24c
MEAT LOAF	HONEY BRAND ALL-PORK	12-oz. can (5 pts.)	31c
SHRIMP	HAV-A-SALAD	7-oz. can (5 pts.)	32c
MUSTARD	GULDEN'S	9-oz. jar	11c
MUSTARD	FRENCH'S SALAD	9-oz. jar	11c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

TOMATO 3 10½ oz. cans (3 pts. each) 25c

BEAN & BACON 2 10½ oz. cans (4 pts. each) 23c

CHICKEN GUMBO 10½ oz. can (4 pts.) 14c

CHESTNUT FARMS "SEALTEST" MILK

Please help the war effort by promptly returning all your empty milk bottles

quart "cream-top" bottle 14c

"CREAM CREST" GRADE "A" 2 qt. ctns. 23c

Canada Warned Paper Price Rise May Arouse U. S. Press

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, July 22.—J. G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member from Saskatchewan, warned today in the House of Commons against what he termed a possibility of building an "adverse" press for Canada in the United States because of the way in which the pulp and paper industry is being handled.

He said antagonism already was apparent among American publishers because of the price increase and the lowered production volume in Canada, which is a main source of supply for American papers.

There was a danger that the Americans would believe Canada was taking advantage of them in the matter of price, he said, referring to the $4-a-ton increase in newsprint, effective September 1, announced last night.

Resources Minister T. A. Crerar said he did not share Diefenbaker's apprehension. A few newspapers had attacked Canada but the majority understood "the realities" of the situation, he said.

(The Prices Board here and the Office of Price Administration in Washington announced jointly Wednesday night that the price of standard newsprint was being boosted to $58 a ton, with similar $4 increases for other grades of newsprint. The Prices Board statement said it was not thought the proposed increase was sufficient and that further consultation would be held with American authorities.)

Diefenbaker said the effect of Canada's pulp and paper policy on United States opinion was likely to reduce greatly or nullify altogether the value of efforts of the Wartime Information Board in the United States.

Not only had the price been increased twice this year by $4 a ton but no steps were being taken to maintain production through proper allotment of manpower, he said.

Diefenbaker said there had been American comment that in the United Staes pulpwood cutting was an industry for which Army service deferment was allowed but this was not the case in Canada to which the United States looked for the bulk of its raw material for paper. He said that failure to insure sufficient manpower for pulpwood cutting had reduced the cut by one billion cords last season and there was no apparent hope that this could be improved next season.

"We must not lose this very valuable trade through our failure to arrange the manpower problem," said Diefenbaker.

"We must not allow the American newspaper association to get the idea we are trying to take advantage of them in the matter of price or we will get an adverse press."

An adverse report would be a serious setback to the cooperative war effort of the two countries, he said.

WMC Method Called Success In This Region

Leo P. Werts, acting WMC regional director, said yesterday that a survey of the District and four nearlby States, when completed ten days from now, will show the effectiveness of the labor stabilization plan instituted in the Washington area two months ago.

Reports from many parts of the region comprising the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, already indicates considerable success, he said.

As a part of the plan all United States Employment Service offices, labor union offices and employers are contacted from time to time for discussions of local problems and their solutions, it was said.

Explanation is made as to how the various local programs are developed, how the WMC programs help the worker and the employer and the manner in which a community is aided in securing all out war production:

1. "The WMC plans aids the worker by assuring him the opportunity to devote his highest skills to the war effort. Training and upgrading of workers is stimulated.

2. "The WMC plans help the employer in reducing labor turnover and in curtailing absenteeism.

3. "The WMC plans help the community to speed housing programs, the establishment of necessary transportation. Job control plans provide promt action on a city's wartime problems."

WLB Backs Raise for N. Y. Press Agents

Approximately 280 highly paid New York press agents and theater managers will receive wage increases of $15 weekly by a War Labor Board order approved yesterday.

The board also approved increases of $5 and $10 weekly for another group of 15 press agents. All the increases are retroactive to last September 7, the expiration date of the last contract with the League of New York Theaters and the Association of Theatrical Agents and Managers Union (A. F. of L.)

Prior to the approved increases, the pay of theatrical press agents ranged from $75 to $175 a week. Theater managers received from $115 to $165 weekly.

Based on the board's 15 per cent Little Steel formula, the increases are believed to be among the largest ever approved by WLB.

Autos Thwart Work Stoppage In Car Strike

Los Angeles, July 22 (AP).—Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen tonight ordered a strike on the Pacific Electric Interurban Co., effective at 2 a. m. (P. W. T.) Sunday, "unless in the interim period a satisfactory settlement" of a long-standing wage dispute is reached.

The Pacific Electric strike warning followed by only a few hours a settlement of a 24-hour work stoppage called at 3 a. m. today by 3000 employes of the Los Angeles Railway Co., serving approximately one million commuters in this area.

Railway union spokesmen said a 36-hour strike vote by Pacific Electric Workers ended with 1723 employes favoring a walkout, and 49 against it.

Earlier union officials ordered the 3000 employes of the Los Angeles Railway back to work after an ultimatum from the War Labor Board that if they didn't, the board would "take whatever steps are necessary."

Meantime, the family automobile had moved into the breach and a million breadwinners got to their jobs with little apparent difficulty.

In turning down the request of employes of the Los Angeles Electric Railway Co. for a 10 cents an hour general wage increase, the War Labor Board upset plans of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to approve a compromise 5 cents an hour boost, it was learned.

Vinson had before him the recommendation of an emergency panel for a 13 cents an hour increase for employes of the competing Pacific Electric Co. and planned to approve 8 cents—3 cents to adjust for past inequalities between the two companies and 5 cents to allow for the expected boost.

(When WLB acted "tough" and declined to grant any increase because of its "Little Steel" formula, Vinson was compelled to reduce the Pacific Electric boost to 3 cents an hour.)

Tire Plant Stoppage

Akron, Ohio, July 22 (AP).—Production of military, truck and passenger tires was halted today at the General Tire & Rubber Co. as a work stoppage, second within a week, spread among 800 employes of the division.

Emmett B. Harper, president of the CIO United Rubber Workers local at General, said all employes of the tire division joined an "unauthorized walkout" protesting the company's "refusal to take back a worker with 11 years' service."

Lackawanna, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Production of the 10-inch mill at Bethlehen Steel Co.'s Lackawanna plant has been halted for a week as a result of the "refusal of the men to work on the hot bed of the mill at the established wage rates," General Manager Edward F. Entwisle said today.

Junior Red Cross Makes Report

The number of Junior Red Cross members during the school year 1942-43 totaled 95,266, with 194 elementary and secondary schools enrolled, according to a report made yesterday by the District chapter.

The report also showed that approximately 150,000 articles such as Christmas boxes and stockings, family food baskets, Afghans, flowers, books, surgical dressings, etc., had been distributed by the District Junior Red Cross, with 10 hospitals, 17 homes, 2 missions, 5 social service centers and many camps in the Eastern area as recipients.

Baird Chairman Of Bankers' War Finance Group

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., has accepted chairmanship of the District War Finance Committee, it was announced Wednesday.

BAIRD

In accepting the appointment Baird said "the banking and financial group is keenly aware of the importance of lending every assistance to our country when its needs are greatest."

Baird has served in Washington civic circles in the capacities of chairman of: Red Cross fund in 1941; the banking section (1942) and financial section (1943) of the Community War Fund Campaigns.

He was born in Alexandria, Va., attended Central High School, and graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1913, beginning practice of law that year. Following World War I he became assistant trust officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., advancing to his present position of president and director.

Helps Shorten Working Hours

For Tired, Burning, Swollen Feet

If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also aets to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—this easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

KAY CARLTON, delovely singer with Henry Jerome's band in the Victory Room

"JADE" FOR MISSIMO. Dedicated to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, indorsed by Jimmy Dorsey, is the modern-classic number, "Jade," composed by Arden Clar, pianist with the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra at the Shoreham. China's first lady has written to Arden thanking him for his thought of her in composing the tune. "Jade" will be presented by name bands playing in Washington, Manhattan and on the West Coast. It is also expected that the number will figure in a motion picture of modern China.

Organist Joyce James will join Joe Moss' big entertainment crew at Restaurant "400" on Monday. Adele Le Buffe, Washington accordionist, has signed a long-term contract with "400."

WESTERN STAR IN STARLIGHT. Bee Carter, dark-eyed Denver singer, has joined Myles Hallett's band on the Starlight Roof. She's sung with a number of Western bands, including Chick Byrd's; began her vocal career at the Olin Hotel in Denver. Her first Eastern appearance was at Camp Meade, where the lads in khaki went practically daft over her.

A CELEBRITY PIE is the Mayflower Lounge. The other afternoon we saw Archduke Felix of Austria with Hugo Gouthier of the Brazilian Embassy, Louise Atwill (who probably won't be Mrs. Lionel Atwill much longer), Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler, golden-tressed Anita Louise, tanned Liz Whitney, Iturbi with Lily Pons.

Eve Knight, the lorelei of the King Cole Room, will return there next Monday after a New York vacation spent mostly in the choicer bistros. Mary La Marr, who's been pinch hitting prettily for Eve, expects to go West.

STAR SPRINKLED is Lotus' new "Star-Spangled Revue." There's contrast and gayety in Jack Morrison's hilarious impersonations, the athletic stunting of Joe Allen, the dainty stepping of Betty May, the swirling color of the chorus numbers. Dance music by Bill Strickland's Streamliners.

PRIVATE LIVES. Sammy Ferro, the untamed trombonist of Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo, never pays a dentist's bill. His wife is a practicing dentist . . . No grandma's boy is Roy Comfort of the Lounge Riviera. He was reared by his great-grandmother who lived to be 99. (And after raising Roy!) . . . Carlos Molina, now at Del Rio, spends his afternoons golfing, says he's gotten a better tan in Washington than he ever did in his native Colombia . . . Mayfair's Dardanelle is letting her hair grow, plans to have curls this fall and look like a brunette edition of Little Eva . . . Crossroads' Ralph Hawkins has a watch of transparent plastic. Smartest looking timepiece we've ever seen . . . Margaret Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, makes butter for her home use—using a cocktail shaker for a churn . . . Leonard Mitchell, manager of Olmsted's, leaves our Boom Town frequently for a day or two of serenity and quiet—in New York . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal says his favorite music is that made by his 16-month-old son, Howard, on a toy piano.

If Freddie Shaffer's Sweethearts at Uline's seem slightly fey this weekend it's because of their concert at St. Elizabeths yesterday afternoon. The mental patients sane about music, loved the Sweethearts.

ROBERTA CALLS HER SHOTS. Roberta, svelte psychic of Treasure Island, was at New York's Pago Pago Club a few years ago. The "Dutch" Schultz mob hired her to make predictions. She told 'em that "Dutch" would be murdered and "Dixie" Davis would be jailed. Then the Pago Pago fired her.

PRODIGAL SON MUSICIANS. Davy Crocker and his Dubonnet Room crew have "seen America first." Davy has played in 42 States, not to mention touring Mexico and South America. Singer Donnelly James led his own band in a Denver theater, had previously toured with Glenn Miller. Pianist Jimmy Santmyer has played from coast to coast, did musical scores for Walt Disney in Hollywood. Drummer "Herk" Goldsboro is a veteran of road bands. But they've been settled in the Dubonnet Room for seven months, are happy not to "get around much any more."

Matt Windsor will launch his new Windsor Room in the 1400 block of H Street about Labor Day. It'll be a downstairs spot.

"RING THE ANKLE" is the new game at Casino Royal. The person tossing most hoops over the ankles of the Mia-Sande Girls gets a prize—a kiss from the captain of the chorus or Denny McCurtin, depending on whether you're a lass or lad.

3 Suits Ask Relief in OPA Cases

Three more petitions for relief from OPA price rulings were filed yesterday in the United States Emergency Court of Appeals.

The Equitable Trust Co., of Detroit, sought to have ceiling prices on rentals in that defense area raised. The complaint said that by setting April 1, 1941, as the maximum rent date, OPA acted inconsistently with the intent of Congress in that few landlords were given an advantage over the majority in Detroit who were allegedly charging rents at "depression levels," in a period when wages had outrun rents.

Kingan & Co., meat packers, sought adjustment of the ceiling on meat and meat products, charging that in an Army contract involving 220,162 pounds of beef, it lost $3,717.50 under threat of confiscation by the Army unless the meat was delivered at ceiling prices. The company charges OPA's policy impedes the production of meat.

Wilson & Co., Inc., meat packers charged that OPA's ceiling prices on meat are unfair, impede production, and deprive them of property without due process of law.

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Pianos for Rent Phone REpublic 6212 KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Armstrong Tile For recreation room floors will not curl or buckle. Laid free. Up to 280 Sq. Ft. $28.95 Quaker City LINOLEUM COMPANY 801 F St. N.W. Met. 1882

Are You Troubled With Arthritis? Why not try MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It has been sold in Washington for over 40 years with splendid results. Phone ME. 1063 for a case today. Mountain Valley Water ME. 1063 904 12th St. N.W.

OLD FITZGERALD Kentucky's Best Bourbon BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF Old Fitzgerald Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Fitzgerald Distillery, Inc., Shively, Ky. Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

TODAY not only men but women answer the call to military duty. A family photograph maintains memories of the family circle. Call EM. 0200.

Order Christmas photographs now. Last mailing to the armed services September 15 to October 15. Ask for our special prices and styles.

Underwood & Underwood Connecticut Ave. at Q Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M. Sundays 12 to 4 P.M.

LADIES 30¢ MALES 34¢ NIGHTLY EXCP. SUN. THREE HOURS OF DANCING AT THE FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK MOST POPULAR AIR-COOLED BALLROOM PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12 AND Vocals by Joan Ritter STARTS 8 P. M.

Most Popular Place in Town Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 40c Drinks 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. GILBEY. 10 Years Old Scotch, Bonded bourbon, Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye 8 years old. THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Entertainment Till 2 A. M. NO COVER NO MINIMUM Finest Drinks Tastiest Food in Town In the Beautiful Ambassador Room Luncheon, 65c Special Dinner, $1.00 NA. 8810 14th at K The Ambassador HOTEL WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL Completely Air-Conditioned Swimming Pool and Health Club Ample Parking for Our Guests

KING COLE ROOM MARY LA MARR 3rd CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Entirely Air-Conditioned! GOOD MIXING! RESTAURANT "823" Come in for Delicious Food; Tip-Top Cocktails and Fine Entertainment. 823 15th Street N.W. OPEN 'TIL 2:00 A. M.

Victory ROOM MARIA KRAMER Presents HENRY JEROME and His Orchestra For Dinner & Supper Dancing Tea Dancing Sunday 5-7 P. M. Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnight HOTEL ROOSEVELT 16th and V Sts. DE. 0800

Anchor Room Presents GEORGIA and JERRY Singing Playing 5 to 7 9 to 1 Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE No Minimum No Cover Hop! ANNAPOLIS 11th to 12th On H St. N.W.

Air Conditioned CARLOS MOLINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring EDDIE GOMEZ & TRUDY CLARKE Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00 DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6 And the Food's good, too! DEL RIO RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB 727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Entertainment Supreme! Sid Willoughby at the Hammond Organ Durwood Bowersox—Violin Virtuoso plus Fine Foods and Drinks No Cover—No Minimum BURT'S TRANS-LUX Restaurant in Radio Center 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

STAR SPANGLED REVUE THREE SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P. M. FEATURING NIGHT CLUB STARS AND "8" GIRL CHORUS ★ BETTY MAY Delightful—Delectable ★ ★ JOE ALLEN Novelty Acrobatic ★ ★ JACK MORRISON Characterizations ★ BILL STRICKLAND & HIS BAND No Cover Charge Air-Conditioned LOTUS Restaurant of Distinction 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

AIR CONDITIONED the dubonnet room DANCING 6:00 P. M. to Closing with DINNER AND SUPPER The Finest Foods AND Choicest Liquors Featuring: DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra JEAN LEE Vocalist NO COVER Minimum Week-days, $1.00 Saturdays, $2.00 LEE Sheraton HOTEL 15TH & L STS. N.W.

helen hamilton's TROIKA Mary Howard IN PERSON! 20TH CENTURY FOX STAR! THE CHADWICKS BARBARA BLAINE BOB PREBLE SASHA LUCAS AND HIS VIOLIN MEYER DAVIS ORCHESTRA REVUES 8:30 & 12:00 RESERVATIONS PHONE NAtional 4141 AIR CONDITIONED 1011 CONN. AVE.

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CrossXRoads DANCING EVERY NIGHT FEATURING RALPH HAWKINS And the Famous CROSS ROADS BAND LYDIA ALLEN, Vocalist Regular and a la carte Suppers and Dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'til 2 a. m. Sat. & Sun. Special Nights CrossXRoads AT THE PEACE CROSS BLADENSBURG, MD.

"You Can Take Me To EL PATIO for Dinner Again—Anytime" 7-COURSE DINNER $1.25 DANCING with Roy Smeck Wizard of the Strings Appetizer Soup, Celery and Olives Half Fried Chicken Breaded Veal Cutlet Filet of Sole Calf's Liver Two Vegetables Salad Rolls and Butter Dessert Beverage EL PATIO 711 13th St. RE. 6806 Air-Conditioned

Washington's Smart Spot The 400 1425 F Air Cooled Ivan Frank—and his Hammond. Jean Larue—Singing Pianist. Noel Trappe—Musical Moments. Phyllis Sacc—Bonnie Harman—Popular Violinist. Cocktails from 30c LUNCH DINNER AFTER THEATRE

STARLIGHT ROOF HIGH ABOVE THE Roger Smith HOTEL BY UNANIMOUS REQUEST MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC From warm, congested streets rise to a cool, starlit paradise to dance—to dine delightfully—to look, from a breeze-swept height, upon a Washington more thrilling than ever. Only open-to-the-sky Roof in the Capital. Dancing from 8 o'clock NO COVER CHARGE Minimum $1.50 Mon. thru Thurs. $2.00 Fri. & Sat. Pennsylvania Avenue at 18th Street

DANCING NIGHTLY FREDDIE SHAFFER and his Victory Sweethearts 13 Girl Swingsters Featuring Ruth Mary Mack Sensational Drummer Known as The Skin 'Em Alive Girl Also Joyce James at the Hammond Organ Admission 80c AT ALL TIMES Beer—Refreshments Only 8 Minutes From Downtown H Street, Florida Avenue, North Capitol & Mount Rainier Street Cars. Also Trinidad Bus AIR COOLED ULINE GARDENS 3rd & M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

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Have you been to Treasure Island WASHINGTON'S SMART RESTAURANT-SUPPER CLUB Delicious Dinners Chilled Celery—Radishes Mixed Olives Soup or Appetizer Seafood Newburg on Toast New Garden Peas Parsley Potatoes Spring Salad Rolls and Butter Beverages Desserts FULL COURSE... $1.75 A wide choice of selections, tastefully prepared by our famous chef. Continuous Entertainment Presenting ROCCO TERRONE And His Continentals Plus Treasure Island Concert Ensemble and Lee Potter at the Organ Also ROBERTA, Hollywood's Famous Psychic Cocktails-Dinner-Supper NO COVER CHARGE Air Cooled 1625 K ST. N.W. EX. 2733

MILT DAVIS AND HIS MUSIC Your Favorite Songster ROY KEYSER Dinner $1.25 up Cocktail Dancing 5:30-8:30 Supper Dancing 9:30-1 a.m. Never a Cover Charge Reservations, WALTER, DI. 2380 Air Cooled HOTEL HAMILTON RAINBOW ROOM 14TH AND K N.W.

U. S. Unit Sees Inflation Peril Outlasting War

By Horace M. Coats
International News Service Staff Writer

The Department of Commerce yesterday warned that growing inflationary pressure on the Nation's price structure will continue for the duration of the war and well into the postwar era.

The warning came with announcement that liquid assets—savings and bank deposits—of individuals and business in the United States increased approximately 50 billion dollars in 1941 and 1942.

The estimate was based on data gathered by the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Senators' Estimates

A statement of the Commerce Department said the assets "promise to rise at an accelerated rate which may bring the total to 100 billion dollars by the end of the year," and "should the war continue two years or longer, this huge reservoir of accumulated funds is certain to grow by further tens of billions."

The Commerce Department estimate came as two Democratic Senators predicted a national debt following the war as great as 500 billion dollars.

Senator E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina warned, as he said the national debt would go to 400 billions, that a heavy sales tax will be necessary to avert national bankruptcy.

Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington predicted a postwar national debt of 500 billions.

Smith said that if the national debt reaches 400 billions, the interest alone would be more than the entire national debt of $1,225,145,568 when the United States entered the First World War.

The Commerce Department statement warned, also, of the danger of skyrocketing prices in event of failure of control.

"While wartime savings in the form of Government bonds and idle currency and deposits reduce the severity of price control problems during the war from what they would be if such savings were not made," the department said, "they create a reservoir of purchasing power which, when added to current income, would be capable at any time of skyrocketing prices to unbelievable heights if controls should fail."

37 Nominations Are Sent Back To White House

By the Associated Press

The bitterly contested nomination of Former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas for membership on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has been returned to the White House under a Senate rule requiring such action on unconfirmed appointments when Congress recesses for more than 30 days.

Disclosure of this action was made yesterday by Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, who said that if President Roosevelt desired to have Allred's name considered further he will have to resubmit the nomination to the Senate.

The Allred nomination was one of 37 which automatically expired under the rule when it remained unconfirmed upon adjournment of Congress for a summer recess lasting until September 14, Halsey reported.

Others included the appointments of Julius E. Holgard, to be United States marshal from Montana; M. Roland Reed of Pennsylvania, as a member of the Railroad Retirement Board, 17 War Manpower Commission appointees and 17 Postoffice appointees.

Grocer Fined $50 For Insanitary Condition of Store

One grocer was fined $50 and another forfeited $25 yesterday in Municipal Court on charges of permitting insanitary conditions in their stores.

Louis M. Goldstein, 1206 Fourth Street Northwest, was fined $50 by Judge George D. Neilson after pleading not guilty to having a dirty store, showcase, shelves, counters, trash and garbage on the floor of the rear room and several pounds of decomposed pork chitterlings in the icebox.

Mrs. Eunice Boobly, 100 L Street Northwest, failed to appear and forfeited collateral. She was charged with having a dirty meat case, shelves, blowflies on her meatblock, and roaches in her store.

Wallace to Speak In Detroit Sunday

Vice President Wallace will address a Detroit mass meeting Sunday on postwar industrial conversion plans.

Harold Young, executive sercetary to Wallace, said th etalk has been arranged under the auspices of about 40 labor and civic groups, including the free-world association, the American Legion and Automobile Workers Union. It will be broadcast over N. B. C.

Brent Recovering From Injury in Fall

Newport Beach, Calif., July 22 (AP).—Film Actor George Brent was recovering today from a 10-inch head gash suffered in a fall from the upper deck of a yacht into the bay, striking the slip to which the yacht was moored.

He was taken to a Santa Ana hospital, where X-rays showed no serious injury. He later was released.

Boys Club Leaders Honored

Post Staff Photo

BY ROTARIANS—The Washington Rotary Club presented three gold wrist watches to the three outstanding boys who are members of the Washington Boys Club. They are, left to right, Donald King of the Georgetown branch, Laurence Sedwyn of the Center branch, and Ferdinand Caroano of the Eastern branch. Presenting the watches is Dr. Chester D. Swope, president of the Boys Club of Washington

Mohler to End Long Career in Federal Post

Dr. John B. Mohler, 68, of 1620 Hobart Street Northwest, will retire July 31 from his position as head of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, after 26 years service in that post, it was announced yesterday.

MOHLER

Dr. Mohler, who has been with the bureau 46 years, was credited by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard with "raising the bureau to a position of world preeminence in its field."

A native of Philadelphia, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Mohler has devoted most of his life to research in the livestock industry in this country. At one point in his career he saved a good part of the Nation's livestock when he detected the existence of various diseases in an importation of Zebu cattle quarantined in New York City.

Two years ago he was given the George Kober award of Georgetown University for his work on undulant fever.

MILLER

He is the author of many scientific publications and is past president of both the American Veterinary Medical Association and the United States Livestock Sanitary Association. Also, he was elected in 1934 to the presidency of the Twelfth International Veterinary Congress.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Arthur W. Miller, assistant chief of the bureau since 1928.

High Explosives Roaming Chicago In Truant Taxicab

Chicago, July 22 (INS).—Police broadcast a warning today disclosing that an old black bag left in a taxicab Tuesday evening contained two death-dealing war heads for land mines. It was pointed out that the two detonators are loaded with enough T. N. T. to kill anyone within 20 feet should they explode.

The detonators were being carried by L. T. Peters, an engineer of Cincinnati, who was returning from a trip to Milwaukee, where the mines are manufactured.

As Peters emerged from a railway station, he told police, he hailed a cab outside and placed his handbag in the cab. He asked the driver to wait for him while he made a phone call. A few minutes later he returned to discover the driver had departed with his handbag.

192 U. S. Planes Destroyed Nine Jap Ships in Kahili Raid

By Leif Erickson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Guadalcanal, July 17 (Delayed).—Nine Japanese ships, including a light cruiser and three destroyers, were blasted and sunk off Kahili today in a raid by 192 United States planes smashing at the key Japanese base in the Solomon Islands with the heaviest air stroke yet delivered in this area.

(Both a communique issued the day after the raid and stories from South Pacific headquarters listed only seven ships sunk and an eighth probably beached.)

The United States air command in the Solomons reported that 49 Japanese fighter planes were shot down in futile attempts at interception and that our losses were only five planes—three fighters, a dive bomber and a torpedo plane.

Enthusiastic and excited pilots returning from the attack said the enemy's anchorage at Jakohina Mission, midway between Buin and Kahili on southern Bougainville Island, was filled with flaming smoking wrecks.

In addition to the warships destroyed, three small cargo vessels and two tankers were sent to the bottom.

The light cruiser was blown apart by a direct hit amidships. One of the tankers also was shattered down to the stern by direct hits and resultant explosions.

"If we could give the Japanese the business like this every day he'd soon have his fingernails bitten off to his elbow," the air headquarters spokesman said.

The shrewdly planned Kahili attack actually started last night at 9 p. m. from then until 5:30 a. m. today, a parade of Army and Navy Liberators and Flying Fortresses one by one unloaded their bombs on Kahili airfield.

Gale E. Pugh, Poultry Dealer, Business Leader, Dies Here

Gale E. Pugh, 49, of 2744 Brandywine Street Northwest, local poultry dealer, died unexpectedly at his home last night as a result of a heart attack.

Mr. Pugh was a native of Washington and attended school in Prince Georges County. For the past 25 years he had owned and operated Gale E. Pugh & Co., a wholesale and retail poultry house at 1147 E Street Southwest.

He was a member of the Masons, the Elks, the Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and the Manor Country Club, and was director of the Mutual Building Association.

During World War I he served overseas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Q. Pugh; a daughter, Miss Adele Randolph Pugh, three brothers, Eston R. Pugh of Brentwood, Marcus W. Pugh of Washington and Lester V. Pugh of California, his mother, Mrs. Mollie Kendrick of Washington and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Ann Garrison of Hyattsville, and Mrs. LuRee Shannon of Washington.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Air-Raid Wardens Offer $200 Reward To Get Murderer

Resolutions offering a $200 award for information leading to arrest and conviction of the murderer of Air Raid Warden Thomas Horace White and urging return of auxiliary police to active duty in Area 49 of the air raid service were adopted unanimously last night at a meeting of the North Capitol Area.

White was attacked while returning to his home, 67 Randolph Place Northwest from a night shift at the Navy Yard on July 10 and died later the same day. More than 75 of his fellow wardens lauded his loyalty and devotion to duty last night and oversubscribed a fund to reward capture of his assailant.

Copies of the resolutions were sent the Commissioners and the superintendent of police. In addition, copies of the latter resolution were directed to chairmen of House and Senate District Committees.

Home Accident Perils Told by Red Cross Aide

Sixteen million women gainfully employed by the end of 1943 will mean a great increase in the number of home accidents because of fatigue and to the children who will be left without parental supervision, Dr. Irma G. Nevins, assistant Red Cross accident prevention director, told women's clubs representatives yesterday.

Speaking at a Junior Board of Commerce luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in celebration of "Smash the Seventh Column" week, Dr. Nevins declared public consciousness still has not been built up regarding accidents in homes, because they are not as spectacular as traffic casualties.

She pointed out that 30,000 people were killed in such accidents during 1942, and that 50 per cent of all disabling mishaps occurred in homes during the past 10 years. The remainder was divided between traffic, industry and other sources, she said.

"Because of wartime restrictions, more work is being done by housewives," Dr. Nevins pointed out. "Women unfamiliar with such work today are canning fruits and vegetables, and furthermore are using appliances that are wearing out rapidly with no replacements in view.

"Overcrowding — two or three families using space normally meant for one—is another reason for the increase in home accidents. And of the 16 million women who will be working by the end of this year, one-fourth will have dual responsibilities—those of home and job—and half will have children assuming household responsibilities.

"Your job, then, as representative club women is to encourage your clubs to take Red Cross courses in home for accident prevention, so that they may recognize fully the need for such preventative programs."

U. S. Planes Pound Jap Bases In China Areas for Three Days

Chungking, July 22 (AP).—Strategic Japanese bases in China and near Haiphong and Hongay in French Indo-China were blasted in a three-day offensive action by planes of the U. S. 14th Air Force without a loss, an American communique announced today.

Tengchung, Yunnan Province, used by the Japanese as an advance base on the Salween front, also was pounded. P-40s dive-bombing caused extensive damage to a Japanese supply depot and warehouses, it was reported.

In the French Indo-China sweeps, direct hits were scored on a floating drydock and a cement plant. Warehouse areas and a large concentration of freight barges also were bombed.

P-40s went after transportation facilities in the Hankow area on July 20, exploding the boilers of three large river tugs, wrecking two water towers and destroying three locomotives.

(Bombers of the U. S. Tenth Air Force dumped 12 tons of bombs on Japanese-operated lead and zinc mines near Lashio, in Burma, yesterday and Tuesday, a United States communique issued in New Delhi said today.

(B-25s ripped a concentration of river boats near Katha, destroying one and damaging two others with direct hits. Near misses crippled others, pilots reported. Troop and supply bases in northern Burma were hammered by P-40s, which also wrecked the approaches to the railroad bridge at Namti. These operations were carried out without the loss of a single American plane.)

All American planes returned safely from the operations.

Sleeping Pills Given General To Force Rest

On the Sicilian Front, July 18 (Delayed) (INS).—The only way to keep one major general on the Sicilian Front from fighting the Germans and Italians with pistol, rifle, grenade or artillery is to give him a sleeping pill.

The medicos finally found it necessary to do just that to a divisional artillery commander who has not slept more than a couple of hours nightly since the beginning of the invasion. Constantly in the thick of things, he was near exhaustion but would not take the time to rest.

(For reasons of military security, the general may not be identified.)

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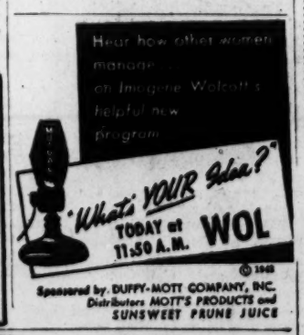

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, July 23, 1943

Old Curmudgeon

Perhaps the President should take a leaf out of the OPA copybook and either clarify his recent ban on public feuds or make an exception in favor of Mr. Ickes. Mr. Ickes is bound to be a problem. Representative Wigglesworth contends that already, within a week of Mr. Roosevelt's order, Secretary Ickes is a violator, and as such should resign. The President, it will be recalled, told the administrators "when you have a disagreement with another agency as to fact or policy, instead of submitting it to me or submitting it to the Director of War Mobilization, you feel you should submit it to the press, I ask that when you release the statement for publication, you send me a letter of resignation." Secretary Ickes is held to have forfeited his job by a recent speech in New York. It was, of course, a blast. The Secretary, in defending the New Deal bureaucrats, said that they weren't running the war anyway. He called upon those who think the administrative side of the war effort is being bungled to direct their criticism at dollar-a-year men. Those are the men who are running the war—men like Knudsen, Nelson, Stettinius, and many others—not the New Dealers.

Judging from this report of the speech, Secretary Ickes was not carrying on in public "a disagreement with another agency as to fact or policy." In other words, there was no feud. A feud is a quarrel between particular persons, but, so far as we can make out, Secretary Ickes was castigating an entire segment of the population, naming no names and, therefore, inviting no riposte. He was taking them to task for thinking the New Dealers are running this war. Doubtless there are millions of people addicted to what Mr. Ickes thinks is a misapprehension. But they are not likely to haul back, and, in Gilbertian language, give him one, so as to complete the pattern of a feud. Accordingly the accusation against Mr. Ickes falls to the ground, as OWI ex post facto clearance of the speech seems to imply. He is merely emitting a gripe, and in the process contributing to the public education, since in this case Mr. Ickes is right, though, in his naming of dollar-a-year men, he named men who are receiving either Government salaries or Army pay.

In point of fact, Mr. Ickes could probably never start a feud. All his feuds were started long ago, and any time that Mr. Ickes opens his mouth, a memory of an old feud is likely to escape. Perhaps it was merely a whiff of an ancient feud that incensed the Massachusetts Representative. Let him take heart. Mr. Ickes has just indited for a magazine a *Memo to My Successor*. Perhaps he feels that unless the President specifically exempts the Secretary of the Interior, he is likely at any time to trip over the presidential order.

Sowing The Wind

A reader has sent us copies of some printed matter distributed by an organization in Sacramento, Calif., which calls itself the Home Front Commandos, Inc. There is very little to distinguish this stuff from the material once distributed by such organizations as the Christian Mobilizers, the Silver Shirts and the Ku Klux Klan. There are the same appeals to greed and racial bigotry. The chief difference is that in this case the targets are not Negroes or Jews but the "Japrats," a term used to designate all Americans of Japanese origin.

The policy on which the Home Front Commandos have been organized is published as a slogan on one of its leaflets: "No Jap is now fit to associate with human beings." Consequently, if the organization can have its way, Japanese after the war are to be prevented from engaging in any business, from owning agricultural lands, from finding employment, from obtaining education, and boycotted in general until they take the hint and clear out of the country for good. "Now," says the pamphlet, "is the time to prepare for the peacetime war."

Among various duties of the Home Front Commando are the following:

Fill out an application card, mail in a dollar; agitate, and advocate, the deportation of Japs; join your county local chapter; perform the duties assigned to you by the president of your local chapter; having pledged yourself see that you do not break the pledge and see that others do not, and report to your chapter chairman or president any dereliction of the duties of an American.

Since we are at war with Japan, this kind of snooping and hate-mongering has the sanction of a certain pseudopatriotism. It has been, in fact, encouraged in certain highbrow quarters on the ground that hatred is an essential weapon of war. Here we have a pretty good example of whither this doctrine tends to lead. Let us suppose that the Home Front Commandos have their way and some 500,000 "Japrats," most of whom have never seen Japan, are sent back "to their rice paddies and Geshie girls, to their brothels and fish-mongering." Are we also to assume that so lucrative a business will be liquidated? Scarcely. There will be plenty of other minorities left to work on—and plenty of customers willing and eager to pay $1 a head for a license to work on them.

De Gaulle's Position

No contemporary statesman has made his position clearer than did Gen. Charles de Gaulle in his interview last Wednesday with Mr. Drew Middleton of the *New York Times*. He explicitly denied that his Free French are a political party in any sense save that of their determination to expel the Germans from France. He pointed out that his followers include representatives of every shade of French opinion from avowed Communists to Catholic priests. He predicted that once France has been liberated, each Free Frenchman will revert to his original politics, except in so far as they have been modified "by his experiences of the war." The French, he said, will never accept fascism or dictatorship or totalitarianism in any form, nor "any idea of personal power." Moreover, he said he was aware that his own present enormous prestige among Frenchmen had been accorded him less as a personality than "as a symbol of the France that fights on."

General de Gaulle assured his interviewer of two things: First, that the French "want democracy and nothing else"; secondly, that they will not be satisfied with political reforms which are not implemented with social and economic reforms. Among other things they want limitations on the powers of big business, a wider distribution of national wealth, and the abolition of international trade barriers. On this last point, ironically enough, it might have been Mr. Cordell Hull, instead of General de Gaulle, who was speaking. Another point in General de Gaulle's statement touched what—discounting all the official propaganda, obfuscation and innuendo—seems the essence of the whole French controversy. France, said General de Gaulle, will not be satisfied "to be treated as a minor power or as a pawn in world politics. France has always played a great part in European affairs. She will do so again."

If it is not, however, our intention to deal with France as a minor or nonexistent power, we have certainly gone to great lengths to give that impression. We are thinking of our treatment of General Giraud no less than of our treatment of De Gaulle. During his recent visits here and in Canada, General Giraud stated that his only purpose in coming was to plead for arms and equipment for his army in North Africa and aid in the liberation of France before she expires of hunger. What success he achieved is problematical. Now he is in England again in the role of suppliant, pleading this time, apparently, for recognition of the French Committee at Algiers. There as here he was showered with official attentions, but there is no indication that he will leave London any less empty-handed than he left Washington. Meantime Mr. Churchill was admitting to the House of Commons that he had actually drafted the confidential memorandum setting forth his slurs about General de Gaulle and recently summarized in Mr. Lindley's column. If some of General Giraud's recent statements, notably those expressed in his interview last week at Ottawa, evince a certain bewilderment as to what everything is all about, he is scarcely to be blamed.

Trial Balloon

The agreement signed between the Illinois Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers of America bears all the earmarks of a trial balloon. It looks like a test devised by John L. Lewis to find out just how much he can get from the rejuvenated War Labor Board. Accordingly, we urge the WLB to examine it with appropriate care.

It should be noted, to begin with, that this is not a contract in any real sense of the term. Acceptance of it by the operators is made contingent upon the granting by OPA of an increased maximum ceiling price for coal. The operators, in other words, have merely signified a willingness to meet the demands of the coal miners—provided they can pass the increased cost of operation on to consumers. The effect of such a solution would certainly be inflationary. Its validity would have to be determined by the Director of Economic Stabilization.

The arrangement tentatively agreed upon is an exceedingly complex one involving not only portal-to-portal pay in the future but also a settlement of the miners' claim for portal-to-portal pay all the way back to the inception of the wage-hour law in 1938. Since this may provide a precedent for the whole coal mining industry, the bases on which it was reached and the justification for it should be aired thoroughly before the WLB. A public hearing would appear to be entirely in order.

But a public hearing would require the appearance of John Lewis, or at least of some high officials of the Mine Workers Union, before the WLB. And Lewis' unwillingness to acknowledge the board's authority has been freshly manifested through his failure to submit this agreement with the Illinois operators for ratification. He prevailed upon the operators to submit it—apparently to see how the WLB would react. The WLB should make its reaction clear to him without delay. It now has legislative authority to subpena witnesses. Armed with this, it should call John Lewis before it and ask him to explain the nature of the agreement he has signed. The one thing which Congress had clearly in mind when it enacted the Smith-Connally law was that it desired John Lewis to receive no more special consideration whatsoever.

Height Of A Hog

The announcement that a flat ceiling price is to be established next month on live hogs does nothing to solve the problems created by the price disparity between hogs and corn. Indeed, the contemplated ceiling of $14.75 per hundredweight for hogs will probably tend to advance prices, which are currently well below ceiling levels. Critics of the policy assert, therefore, that the effect of the hog ceiling order will be to dry up the limited shipments of corn now being made and ultimately to force a sharp increase in corn ceiling prices.

On the other hand, the decision of the War Food Administration to extend its support price of $13.75 per hundredweight to include lighter-weight hogs after September 1 should result in increased shipments of such hogs. But there is always the possibility that the announced higher ceiling prices for hogs will neutralize the effect of coming changes in support prices by causing farmers to hold back their hogs. At any rate, nothing done so far, excepting the shift in support prices of hogs, is calculated in any degree to relieve feed shortages. Nor has anything been done to solve the problems of cattle growers and feeders.

Federal licensing of slaughterers to maintain stricter control over distribution of meats and better supervision over wholesalers and retailers is soon to be introduced. This change may bring an improvement in the mechanism of control, but it will not obviate the need for price adjustments to keep livestock moving to market and enable packers and distributors to remain in business without having to operate in black markets.

Good Neighbor

The spirit of friendship and mutual regard which characterizes Mexican-American relations is no desert rose doomed to wither once the present emergency is over. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe it will grow and flourish. Rooted in the desire of both peoples to remain good neighbors, it is watered by the practical need of one for the other. Indicative of this fact is the report just issued by the Mexican-American Commission for Economic Cooperation, a body that came into being after the historic Roosevelt-Avila Camacho meeting at Monterrey last April. The commission recommends a program of action that provides a continuous flow of essential raw materials from Mexico for our war industries and a number of immediate and long-range projects for the economic development of Mexico, including the expansion of Mexico's food production, immediate and long-range industrial projects, expansion of Mexico's mineral production, transportation, communication, merchant marine and fisheries.

What few Americans realize is that Mexico is today in the midst of an acute economic crisis as the result of the war effort. Our inevitable preoccupation with war production has reduced our ability to supply our neighbor with the products she needs. Thus, while Mexican exports to the United States expanded from 141 million dollars in value in 1941 to 179 millions last year, her imports from this country declined during the same period from 159 millions to 147 millions. In due course this unbalance will undoubtedly be righted. But beyond Mexico's present needs there is much to be done in that country before the basic economic difficulties with which Mexico has long grappled can be overcome. In this task the United States will be, once the war is over, in a position to extend a helping hand. But this assistance will take the form of neighborly helpfulness rather than of economic imperialism, as was sometimes the case in the past. For as the commission points out, "the days of exploitation or economic imperialism, whether by nations or by powerful private groups, are past—no future Mexican or United States Government will condone or permit their reappearance." This is all to the good. It means that while Mexico's economic life is developed—to the advantage of both countries—political differences that might otherwise arise out of it will be avoided.

NO KETTLE-SONG FOR ANY BREW

Not Vervain, "Simpler's Joy," nor Cardamom,
"the graine of Paradise,"
Not Plantain, "healer of the reaper's wound,"
nor Fennel, "that contains a subtle spice,"
Not these nor any other herbs suffice
To make an embrocation for the bane
This hour brings. Anise, that "swageth pain,"
Is futile, and leper-cleansing Hyssop, too, is vain.
Seek, then, no kettle-song for any brew.
Gather not on May-day the May-dew
From Celandine or Rosemary or Rue.
There is no wine the herbalist can make,
There is no draught the simpler can prepare
To cure the soul's dis-ease, the spirit's ache.
Not the Black Nightshade nor White Maidenhair
Nor Betony, "that drives the devils out," can slake
The mind's ill and the heart's most grievous break.

JAMES L. DUFF.

New Coal Contract

By Mark Sullivan

WLB Must Approve

THE COAL strike has entered a new phase. Mr. John L. Lewis, for his miners' union, has negotiated a contract with one group of mine owners, the Illinois group. The contract cannot take effect until approved by the War Labor Board. If the board approves, then, presumably, the other mine owners will be willing to make the same contract.

Everything depends on whether the Labor Board approves the new contract. If it does approve, Mr. Lewis wins, and wins big. He gets for his miners an increase of pay as large as he ever hoped for. The increase is from $45.50 a week to $63.50. (Based in both cases on a six-day week.)

Even more than in money, Mr. Lewis wins in prestige. He makes his defiance of the War Labor Board stick—he continues to defy and he gets away with it. The Labor Board, indeed, is left in a rather humiliating position. The board some weeks ago directed Mr. Lewis to sign a different contract. The contract which the Labor Board directed Mr. Lewis to sign was one stipulated by the board itself—not one arrived at by negotiation between Mr. Lewis and the mine owners. That Labor Board contract, Mr. Lewis said he would not sign—and he has not signed. He said it flauntingly—and he continues to flaunt.

FURTHER, by the contract Mr. Lewis has now negotiated with the mine owners, he gets money which the War Labor Board said he should not have. Part of the increase in pay Mr. Lewis gets is $1.25 a day as "portal-to-portal pay"—meaning pay for the time spent by the miners in going from the mouth of the mine to the coal vein, called by the Labor Board "travel time." This portal-to-portal pay, the Laboard Board said it would not grant. The board said that the portal-to-portal pay was a mere subterfuge for an ordinary general wage increase—which, the board said, Mr. Lewis was not entitled to. Virtuously the board declared: "Having found that the facts do not justify a general wage increase . . . the board does not propose to circumvent . . . by granting a general wage increase indirectly or by subterfuge under the guise of portal-to-portal pay."

True, the Labor Board left itself an "out." It said there was a possibility Mr. Lewis might be able to get portal-to-portal pay by a lawsuit against the mine owners under a statute not bearing on the Labor Board's decision, the wage-hour statute.

This "out" may now save the Labor Board's face. The board may say that the portal-to-portal pay granted in the new contract between Mr. Lewis and the mine owners is in lieu of a lawsuit, a kind of settlement out of court—indeed the new contract so describes it.

SOME KIND of "out" the board needs, plainly and painfully. For the board must pass on the new contract between Mr. Lewis and the mine owners. It has strong motives for wishing to approve—in order to end a headache for itself and for the President. It would save the President from part of his trouble with Mr. Lewis—save him from trying to put compulsion on a man he finds he cannot compel.

On the other hand, if the board approves the new contract, it yields what it said it never would yield, puts in peril its whole policy, perhaps its very existence. By approving, the Labor Board would break a ceiling it set up over wages in all industry, the so-called "Little Steel" formula. This ceiling declares there must be no increase in wage rates in any industry higher than 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941. And the board, in its previous decision, said the coal miners were already getting slightly higher than the ceiling. By approving the new contract the board would grant Mr. Lewis—under the name of portal-to-portal pay and other names—an increase carrying mine wages far above the Labor Board's ceiling. The ceiling could hardly last a day. For other labor leaders seeing the board yield to Mr. Lewis, would at once make similar demands.

To the same effect, the board, if it approves the new contract, would yield in the fight against inflation, and high cost of living. For an addition to the cost of mining coal is an addition—whether it be called an increase in wage rates or portal-to-portal pay. Coal would cost more to the consumer—indeed the new contract stipulates that it will not take effect until and unless the Office of Price Administration permits an increase in the price of coal to the consumer. Moreover farm leaders, watching jealously any concession the Administration makes to labor leaders, would at once demand higher prices for crops, for food.

Obviously, many important matters depend on whether the War Labor Board approves the contract Mr. Lewis has made with the mine owners.

War Of Nerves

By Paul Schubert

Italy As Target

ITALY'S VILLAGES have a unique Old-World beauty that captivates the traveler's eyes. They are villages teeming with life, overfilled with humanity. It is not a silent, stoic humanity, but a volatile, temperamental collection of chattering tongues—emotion splashed out in words. On hot summer nights they sit beside the roadway in front of their houses . . . they talk late into the night. Once it was idle babble, mixed with laughter, sometimes rising in passionate anger . . . always voices, rippling the soft, endless syllables of their language which has been used so long that all of its harsh sounds have been worn away.

Today their talk is of the war . . . and as soon as we invaded Sicily it became the talk of desperately anxious people.

The enemy had arrived at Italy's gates.

As soon as we invaded Sicily we began open and active war of nerves aimed at the Italians.

This sort of war of nerves, in which words are backed by bullets, is the only war of nerves that counts, for it strikes at nerves strained to breaking by reality, and each shaft, truly aimed, is invited home by fear.

WAR OF nerves has only one message. It promises that the war of bullets and bombs, already begun, will be irresistible and will bring certain defeat to the country under attack . . . it opens the door to escape from this intolerable situation by promising further that capitulation will be rewarded not only by relief from pressure, but by material benefits that can be secured in no other way.

War of nerves has only one strength—and that is the blunt honesty of realism. People on the receiving end must believe it of their own knowledge. If they have the slightest feeling that the message is bluff, designed merely to trick them into capitulation, their reaction will be just the opposite of what is desired. They will be strengthened, unified, heartened.

Germany has tried war of nerves many times during recent years. The greatest achievement of Germany's war of nerves was the sudden collapse of mighty France. This was not an achievement of bluff. It was the subconscious realization by the masses of the French, that the war with Germany was already lost—that the mistakes made between September, 1939, and May, 1940, were so grave that they could no longer be made good. At that point, the "war of nerves" suggestion that resistance was hopeless and would lead to unbearable pain, was coupled with the "way out" offer that capitulation would lead to an "honorable peace" . . . and the "logic" of the alternative induced France to surrender. Through this "logic," Germany gained months of time and saved a great deal of blood and war material.

GERMANY CHEATED France. The lot of France since the capitulation has been one of tragic servitude under the conqueror's heel.

The success of our war of nerves against Italy will depend (1) upon our firm determination not to swindle the vanquished Italians, and (2) upon our ability to convince the Italians that they will get a square deal.

The invasion of Sicily is the "demonstration" on whose logic our war-of-nerves campaign is built. This invasion proves that the military alliance between America and Britain is efficient, that Italian sea power is ineffectual and Axis air power vanquished. The invasion proves that our performance in Tunisia was something more than a lucky demonstration of Montgomery's virtuosity. The invasion of Sicily is the pistol at the Italian skull.

With this invasion under way, the appeal by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill brought the idea that capitulation would end Italy's troubles and bring them into the open for discussion.

Hard after the appeal, the bombing of Naples and of Rome carried the logic of the situation a step farther and reminded the Italians that our blows would not be confined to Sicily, but would be driven home on the Italian mainland.

As to the factors that work for us, there are several.

It looks, to begin with, as though opposition to Fascist government is prevalent enough in Italy to give us a good-sized Fifth Column ready-made . . . This leads to obvious speculation as to whether we may not have a considerable organized political machine doing undercover work for us in Italy—patriots who feel that Mussolini's downfall is necessary for the good of the country, and who see a United Nations victory as a blessing in disguise.

Italian hatred and mistrust of Germany are further factors working for us.

Lastly, war weariness must be having its effect. The war is a hard burden even when going well. When it goes badly, and has lasted as many years as Italy's war, the word "peace" becomes a golden promise indeed.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Bombing Rome

I notice from your columns this morning that the Archbishop of Detroit has added to the general fuss and bother about the bombing of Rome to express "surprise and regret."

In all this excitement I suggest, as a Roman Catholic, that we are in danger of forgetting the realities of the situation.

Rome, admittedly, contains many sacred buildings and associations which no civilized person would wish to see destroyed. But all this feverish agitation about Rome suggests that it is the only city with such buildings and associations.

Are the churches of Rome more sacred than those of Warsaw, Rotterdam, London, Canterbury or other British cities? Does a house of God contain some special virtue because it happens to be within walking distance of the River Tiber?

The statement of the archbishop, no less than the laborious and apologetic statements of the Allied governments, suggests that Rome is entitled to a more meticulous consideration than any other city of military significance.

It has always gone without saying that Allied airmen do not destroy churches if they can possibly avoid doing so. Why should it have to be said specially in the case of Rome?

The implication is that Roman churches have a greater sanctity than those which have been so ruthlessly destroyed by the enemy.

This is a reflection not only on other Christian faiths, but also on all those who have given their lives in the fight against the forces of evil. For they have made their sacrifice to preserve the freedom of the human spirit, of which all churches of all faiths are at once symbols and citadels.

I do not know whether the Archbishop of Detroit expressed the same "surprise and regret" when London and Canterbury were bombed. I do not remember whether the Pope who—when Germany was being bombed recently—appealed to belligerents to "respect the laws of aerial warfare," made a similar appeal at the time when Warsaw, Rotterdam or Britain were attacked.

If they did not, they missed an opportunity to show the world that this is a nondenominational war against the forces of anti-Christ which, by the way, will twist anything—even the innocence of the clergy—to their own nefarious ends, as their current propaganda shows.

I would also like to point out that the risk of damaging sacred cultural monuments is less than the danger of the destruction of religion and culture themselves, which is the aim of the Nazis aided and abetted by the Fascist regime.

While the war lasts, more churches will inevitably and unavoidably be destroyed.

Let the clergy of all faiths remember that this is part of the price that must be paid for the overthrow of the forces of evil and that bricks and stone are the shadow, not the substance.

Let them, in short, not be diverted from remembering and preaching the divine injunction—"The Kingdom of Heaven is within you."

KENNETH DOWNEY.
Lieutenant Commander, R. N. V. R. (Irish Roman Catholic).
Washington, July 21.

I notice that one of your editorial writers described Rome as an industrial city. What changes may have taken place since the beginning of the war, I do not know, but before the war Rome was never an industrial city. There were no factories in Rome. It was purely a cultural center, the cultural center of the world.

To say that Rome is now a military objective has little meaning from the point of view of art. One remembers that the Parthenon was once a military objective. The Turks used it for an arsenal, the Venetians destroyed it with gun fire, but who now can so much as recall what the Turco-Venetian war was about? It is only the loss of the Parthenon, priceless and irreplaceable, about which we care.

It will be the same with Rome. No one who knows Rome will believe that it is possible to bomb military objectives without destroying the world's most valuable heritage of beauty and art, and from this day on through the centuries every school child will learn from his history that it was the Americans who destroyed it. I wonder if we want to go down in history as the "barbarians" who destroyed Rome.

C. W. ROWELL.
Beallsville, Md., July 20.

Dr. Hutchins

I was not shocked when on July 14 one of your columnists referred to Harry James as Henry James. A trumpeter by any other name plays as sweet.

But I was horrified today to note in Shirley Povich's column a reference to Dr. Frank Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Graduates of the university prefer to think of its president as frank Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins.

DAVID S. LOGAN.
Washington, July 15.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey In Sicily

Dear Arlene:

Well, everything is going fine over here in Sicily and we would of been in Italy by now except that we been slowed up by the Italian surrenders. Now I am not casting no slurs on the courage of the Italian soldiers. You can't blame them. They are in the only army which has been in a pincers movement from the time the war started. They been caught between two enemies. One enemy was our side and the other enemy was the Heinies.

Nobody except a Nazi can get hot over the idea of fighting with Nazis. I talked with enuff Italians to know that they are short of the one big incentive you got to have to win a war. The Nazis is fighting for the right to give orders to the rest of the earth. The English is fighting for its existence. The French is fighting to break out of the hoosegow. The Americans is fighting to get back to peace, quiet, Sunday automobiling and a 50-cent club steak. But all the Italians got to fight for is to get out of a nightmare.

Don't criticize them. How keen would you be in a fight if all you could get out of it was more Mussolini speeches and the right to polish German boots?

The least a soldier has got to feel is that he is fighting to save his country, but no Italian is dunce enuff to want to save it for Adolf Hitler, Herman Goering and the Gestapoes.

I have been too busy to do much fighting on account of so many Italians wanting to surrender to me. Every day I have to put a lot of them off and tell them to come back tomorrow. This makes them very soar. They are so happy when they have surrendered to us that if we had music they wood put on a communerty dance. No Nazi has been able to sell the Italians the idea that America and England will crush them while the Nazies will be just a big sweet Fairy Godmother.

Well we got Augusta, and I don't mean the Maine or Georgia one. Also we have took Broccolli, Spumenti and Chicken Ciciattore. That picture you seen in the papers of a jeep leading a mule through the surf was me. (I am the one with the shorter ears.) I had a funny experience. I got lost just before the invasion and I strayed into a paratroop divishun that was just starting. They said they could use me. I said I was sorry but I had no parachute. Some fresh guy offered me his spare. So I had to go.

I had never jumped off of nothing higher than a stepladder before and it was a awful experience. I got froze in the doorway of the plane and it took nine men to shove me overboard. I thought my parachute would never open and I was so glad to land safe that from that time on nothing seemed dangerous. I landed in the sea and found the mule at my side. For all I know he could of been with me all the time. Anyhow General Patton yelled for me to take the mule ashore or vicea versus and when this general gives a order nobody says maybe. I can't shake the mule now as we have become pals. But I am having trouble with him. He wants to go to Palermo where he says he has friends. My orders is to go to Messina where all I got is enemies. We may have to toss a coin.

Well, Arlene, I hope you are getting along fine in the WAACS and I wish you was over here so we could hold hands in maybe a olive grove and split a dish of spighetti. Your old friend.

OSCAR.

Dodecanese Islands

Due to recent developments in the Mediterranean and particularly in so far as they may influence the present policy of Turkey, I have noticed in some American newspapers opinions expressed bearing upon the most advisable attitude to be adopted by the Allies toward the latter power in the present circumstances. Some of the writers regard as possible an eventual offer of the Dodecanese Islands to the Turks in order to induce them to abandon their neutrality and enter the war on the side of the Allies.

May I point out that such a view is utterly groundless at a time when the Allies are fighting for the rights of peoples to govern themselves. It is well known that these islands are inhabited exclusively by Greeks, and it would be entirely contrary to that principle if one foreign master were to be replaced by another, as far as these territories are concerned. The Atlantic Charter is explicit on this point. The Greek nation, whose rights are safeguarded by this declaration is fully confident that the United Nations will abide by its terms.

S. P. W.
Washington, July 17.

"Restraint Is Needed"

I have just read your editorial, "Restraint Is Needed," in the July 6 issue. In taking such a point of view of tolerance and understanding, I feel that you have contributed substantially toward unifying America for the immense job it has to do. If more of our newspapers, magazines, and particularly, if the radio and screen would have the courage to take such a stand as you have taken, it would be a tremendous step toward the solution of America's race problem.

SHERMAN BRISCOE.
Washington, July 11.

President's Solution

By Ernest Lindley

Sequel To Wallace-Jones Dispute

COMMENT IN the press and radio has been favorable, on the whole, to the President's drastic solution of the Wallace-Jones controversy. To much of the public the dispute was another incomprehensible Washington quarrel—an especially unseemly one because of the prominence of the principals. Indeed, it was not altogether understandable to many in Washington, who had tried to probe to the bottom of it during the last year and a half.

LINDLEY

Under all the circumstances, it is hard to see how the President could have done much less than he did. The Vice President's facts did not support his harsh judgment on Jesse Jones.

Milo Perkins, executive director of the BEW, was a hard-driving, able, resourceful organizer and administrator—one of the best in the Government. The work of BEW, under his direction, so impressed the House Appropriations Committee that it approved his budget request for the current fiscal year in full, and its chairman, in reporting the committee's decision to Congress, added a special word of commendation. This was a remarkable testimonial from a generally conservative committee.

BUT TO establish that Perkins had done an excellent job it was not necessary to try to prove that Jesse Jones had done a bad one. Jones may have been overly cautious. Prior to Pearl Harbor he may not have been sufficiently alarmed about the danger of losing some of our foreign sources of strategical material. But if so, he was not alone. Since then he may have got into Perkins' hair—as he obviously did. But the accusation that he had impeded the war effort was disproved by the fact, among others, that Perkins had been able to do his job well enough to win praise from the House Appropriations Committee.

JONES, TOO, is a very able man—as is his right-hand lieutenant, Will Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He has manned the lending agencies of the Government with competent administrators. His reputation was too well established to be shattered by a single public attack, especially one which did not muster the facts to support its conclusions.

If, 18 months ago, the President had given all the authority to Milo Perkins which he has now given to Leo Crowley, as the head of the new Office of Economic Warfare, the Wallace-Jones or Perkins-Jones dispute would have ended. There was still a third major party to the controversy: the State Department. The State Department considered it necessary at times to curb Perkins. But with time and experience, BEW apparently had learned to adjust its practices to our over-all foreign policies. At least, there appeared to be no acute difficulty between BEW and the State Department when Wallace publicly assailed Jones.

After Wallace's blast the President could not reinforce Perkins' authority, with reference to Jones, without appearing to indorse Wallace's conclusions. He rebuked both. But Wallace clearly suffered more than Jones. Wallace becomes again just a Vice President. Jones retains large executive responsibilities, and the new OEW chief, Leo Crowley, is his good friend.

THE PRESIDENT had to take sharp action to improve his own prestige as an administrator. It is unfortunate, however, that this becomes the occasion for him to set an example. It would have been better if he had displayed his firmness by removing some of the weak members of the executive establishment. In this instance, he knocked out one of his very best administrators, Milo Perkins.

The fact that Wallace was injured may have added to the enthusiasm with which the President's action has been received among conservatives. But no fundamental issue was involved in the Wallace-Jones dispute. Wallace's renomination for the Vice Presidency was already very doubtful. Practical political factors recommended the nomination of a middle-of-the-road or conservative Democrat as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate next year.

But Wallace is not without friends and admirers. Many, out of their overriding interest in Mr. Roosevelt's reelection, perhaps would not fight too hard for Wallace's renomination. But they resent his humiliation—as various reactions from C. I. O. circles already show.

Wallace, moreover, has become a distinct national asset because of his prestige abroad; not only in Latin America but among European liberals. An unfortunate by-product of the President's settlement of this dispute is the injury to Wallace's prestige outside the country, which is too valuable to be thrown away lightly or incidentally.

Having settled a dispute and set a disciplinary example, the President could appropriately—with benefit to himself and to the Nation—find a way of indicating his personal confidence in Wallace and also find a way to make us of the indubitable talents of Milo Perkins.

The Gallup Poll

Public Backs Connally-Smith Act Principles As Unions Threaten Purge of Congressmen

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 22.—At the urging of William Green and Philip Murray, labor union leaders in both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have started a program to purge from Congress those Representatives and Senators who voted to override the President's veto of the Connally-Smith Act.

Union members are being advised to call on their Congressmen and voice objections in person to the passage of the act, which seeks to outlaw strikes in Government-held plants and to regulate labor disputes in wartime.

However much the Conally-Smith Act may be opposed by leaders of organized labor, its principles have wide support from the general public. Whether labor union leaders seek to change public opinion by appealing to voters familiar with the Connally-Smith measure specifically or to those who have opinions on the handling of wartime strikes even though they are not familiar with the provisions of the act, they face a difficult task.

Within a few days after the President vetoed the act and Congress passed it over his veto the Institute launched a national survey to determine how the country stands on the measure.

It found approximately one voter in every three sufficiently familiar with the provisions of the act to express an opinion, and the opinion was as follows:

In general, are you for or against the Connally-Smith Act?

OF THOSE WITH OPINIONS

For	**67%**
Against	**24**
Undecided	**9**

Those not familiar with the Connally-Smith measure nevertheless have strong views concerning the central issue to which the act applies—strikes.

Surveys have found, for example, that the outlawing of strikes in Government-held plants is not only favored by a large vote as a principle, but also that the voters of the country believe all wartime strikes in defense plants should be forbidden, not merely strikes in plants taken over by the Government.

Two other provisions of the Connally-Smith Act are likewise popular in themselves — the "cooling-off" period in industrial disputes, and the prohibiting of political campaign contributions on the part of labor unions. The latter was favored by a large majority even before the 1940 Presidential campaign.

Congress vs. Public

It is interesting to compare the vote in Congress with the vote of the public on the controversial Connally-Smith measure.

When the President's veto was announced in Congress a majority of the Senators and Representatives from 36 States who voted on the question of overriding the veto cast their ballots in favor of such action, while from the remaining 12 States the majority who voted were in favor of sustaining the veto.

These 12 States include strong labor union States such as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California.

Yet an analysis of public opinion in the 12 States shows that, among voters with opinions on the measure, a majority favor the Connally-Smith Act.

Attitude of voters, with opinions in 12 States whose Senators and Congressmen voted by a majority to sustain veto:

For Connally-Smith Act	**62%**
Against	**29**
Undecided	**9**

Attitude of voters, with opinions, in 36 States whose Senators and Representatives voted by a majority to override veto:

For Connally-Smith Act	**71%**
Against	**21**
Undecided	**8**

Paul Wooton in London

London, July 22 (AP).—A group of American editors attended Minister of Information Brendan Bracken's off the record press conference. They included Paul Wooton of the McGraw-Hill publications and Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Pacayune.

FTC Assails Cement Unit

Price-Fixing Is Target

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had ordered the Cement Institute and 75 member companies to "cease and desist" from certain price practices which, the commission alleged, constituted unfair methods of competition.

The members named produce and distribute more than three-fourths of the Portland cement in the United States, FTC said.

Much of the announcement was devoted to the multiple basing-point delivered price system, by which the retail price represents a fixed base price plus the cost of shipping by rail from mill to consumer. When the delivery point is such that the formula would result in a lower delivered price from another mill, FTC said, the selling mill meets the lower price by absorbing whatever part of the rail charge is necessary.

"Fights Competition"

"The records of cooperative activity among cement producers show that the cement industry has evidenced a strong aversion to free competition," the commission said, "and that its members have, by understandings and agreements, developed and maintained substantial uniformity of action among themselves with respect to practically every marketing procedure which involves price or other competition. . . .

"Long pursued restraints of competition have contributed to, if not created, the belief now generally held by the respondents that free and open competition is impracticable for the cement industry and have fostered among the respondents a philosophy of seeking not to exceed others in quality or price or in affording terms of sale that would be more attractive to purchasers."

Practices Charged

The FTC ordered the respondents to "cease and desist" from such alleged practices as:

Using the multiple basing-point delivered-price formula; refusing to sell cement at the mill at the base price; refusing to allow purchasers to provide transportation;

Quoting, as f. o. b. mill prices, figures which the commission said, actually represent a delivered price minus shipping charges from some mill other than the actual shipping point;

Selling at prices which are calculated by using the charges of a common carrier higher than those of a lower-priced carrier actually used;

Selling cement to the Government or its agents on terms which deprive the Government of the benefits of land-grant or other special common-carrier rates;

"Threats to Customers"

Exchanging information concerning common-carrier charges for cement to be used in determining cement prices;

"Controlling or attempting to control the destination or use of cement after the acquisition of title thereto by the purchaser;"

Classifying customers and determining projects for which sales of cement will be made;

Threatening to discontinue sales to customers who deal in imported cement and "maintaining any form of espionage for the purpose of determining whether or not their customers purchase or deal in imported cement;"

Discriminating in price between customers.

The FTC closed its case as to the Castalia Portland Cement Co., Pittsburgh, but without prejudice to reopening the case if it later saw fit.

Propaganda Set For Next Drive, Elmer Davis Says

London, July 22 (AP).—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information who arrived today to visit the OWI's office here, hinted that the propaganda line for the next stage of the Allied offensive already was well in mind, but declined to give details.

He mentioned the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration to the Italians to surrender honorably or suffer the consequences as "an example of what is being done" toward a joint British-American propaganda program.

The OWI director said he intended to confer with Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, and other British as well as American officials. He said he might go on to Africa before returning to the United States.

Off The Record By Ed Reed

"Been in the army long, bud?"

Immediate Appointment Of People's Counsel Urged

By Roger Young

Post Staff Writer

Immediate action on the appointment of a people's counsel to represent District citizens before the Public Utilities Commission was urged last night by Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Association.

It is up to President Roosevelt to make the appointment to the position, which has been vacant since 1936 because of his failure to send a nomination to the Senate. After the position had been dropped from the District appropriation bill for several years, Congress reinstated it this spring. This has been seen as a direct mandate of Congress that the law, which states that the people's counsel "shall be appointed by the President," must be carried out.

With the pressure of legislation out of the way until Congress reconvenes, this has seemed to many a logical time for the President to give his attention to this need of the District.

"Now that many other affairs of state are proceeding satisfactorily, and imperative questions of the national home front are pending the return of Congress, it is an appropriate time for this appointment to be made," Wender said.

"It is especially desirable that this nomination be decided before the Senate reconvenes in September, so that Congress could immediately act upon it," he added.

The President's reason for letting the position go year in and year out without being filled, according to White House spokesmen, is that he vetoed a bill calling for the establishment of such a counsel when he was Governor of New York. However, it has been pointed out by many persons that the right to veto a pending bill and the act of disregarding a statute of Congress are not quite the same thing.

Congressional interest in the abscene of the prescribed people's counsel was revived last winter by Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, who was chairman of the Senate District Committee when the Public Utilities Act was adopted. As a result of his inquiries and of hearings before both District Committees, not only was the $7500 salary appropriation for the position reinstated in the appropriations bill, but $2000 for office personnel was added.

When William A. Roberts, last people's counsel resigned in 1936, he stated that unless office help was provided, the position might as well be abolished. Interpreted by some persons at the time as meaning that Roberts was advocating the abolishment of the job, Congress this spring took instead the suggestion that adequate assistance must be given the people's counsel.

What objection there has been to the resumption of the functioning of a people's counsel—is that his duties may duplicate those which the Public Utilities Commission itself is supposed to perform.

On the other hand, proponents of the people's counsel point out that while Richmond B. Keech, present corporation counsel for the District, and Roberts were separately people's counsel they effected many savings for the District utility consumer, notably the reduction of the rate of return for the Potomac Electric Power Co. under the sliding scale arrangement.

One principal point of difference between the Washington public as its will is expressed through the Citizens' Associations, and Mr. Roosevelt, as judged by his veto memorandum to the New York Legislature in 1930, is the operation of the Public Utilities Commission itself. The District Public Utilities Commission is set up as a quasi-judicial body, whereas Mr. Roosevelt, as Governor, cited a statement that "the commission was intended to take the place of competition (to the utilities) and that any properly functioning public service commission must have the attitude that it is taking the place of the force of competition . . . and that the commission itself should carry the burden of representing the public interest with such aid as the complainants can afford."

Whether this is the recognized functioning of the District Public Utilities Commission, as set up by Congress, the Federation of Citizens' Associations — which was largely instrumental in getting the PUC Act passed—definitely feels the need for a people's counsel.

'We'll Be in Italy Within 10 Days,' Sen. Lucas Says

Springfield, Ill., July 22 (AP).—The prediction that "we'll be in Italy within 10 days with a pretty fair sized army" was made today by U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

"I don't think Italy will be in the war long," Lucas predicted in an interview. "I think she will collapse, but not so with Germany. It's victory or destruction with the Germans, and they know it."

Lucas said he believed Adolf Hitler and the German high command were holding back reserves prepartaory ot "some master stroke."

The Democratic Senator said people were wrong in believing the favorable turn of events meant the early end of the war.

"It will last a minimum of two years—maybe four years," he said. He explained he was speaking of the Pacific as well as the European phase of the war.

Nazis Now Urging Large Families For Future Army

New York, July 22 (AP).—Das Schwarze Korps, official organ of the Nazi Elite Guard, says "20 years from now Germany will also need a strong army" and pleads with every Nazi to see the "cradle in his house is never empty," the Office of War Information reported tonight.

The OWI quoted the article as adding the "hundreds of death notices" now appearing in German newspapers should remind Nazis as a result of the "one or two-child habit, . . . 60 per cent of German soldiers" are the only sons in their families.

WLB Enters Unions' Row

War Work Blocked

Representatives of the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Carpenters and the unaffiliated International Association of Machinists were summoned by the War Labor Board yesterday to appear at a public hearing Tuesday to show cause why the board should not appoint an arbitrator to settle a jurisdictional row which has blocked the installation of machinery needed by a Granite City (Ill.) steel plant.

The embattled WLB thus took over one of the bitterest jurisdictional rows in labor history—dating back to before 1914. It involves the question of whether carpenters or machinists have the right to install machinery. Inability to settle the row within the A. F. of L. caused the machinists to withdraw from the federation recently.

"Must Be Installed"

Public Member Wayne L. Morse addressed telegrams calling the hearing to Carpenters President William L. Hutcheson and I. A. M. President Harvey Brown.

"Irrespective of the honest differences of opinion which may exist between unions in such cases as this," Morse wrote, "the War Labor Board cannot stand by and do nothing about such controversies over jurisdictional claims of unions.

"The machinery in the Granite City steel plant must be installed without further delay so that the plant can proceed with war production. Jurisdictional claims between rival unions pale into insignificance in face of the war need of the Nation.

Machinists Charge

"In accordance with its policy on jurisdictional disputes, the board will give all parties to this dispute a full and fair hearing and if necessary, will appoint an arbitrator to render a decision on the merits which will be binding upon the parties."

In leaving the federation, machinists' head Brown charged that the federation decided originally that his union should install machinery, but failed to enforce its order, giving the carpenters an opportunity to "raid" the machinists' jurisdiction.

The jurisdictional animosities have increased since the machinists left the A. F. of L.

In an earlier letter to Brown and Hutcheson, Morse said that it was their duty to settle the dispute among themselves without forcing the War Labor Board to take action.

Berlin Kills Films Of Adolf-Benito's Latest Pow-Wow

Stockholm, July 22 (AP).—German authorities are withholding the release of pictures of the latest meeting of Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini, which the Axis announced occurred last Monday in northern Italy.

Swedish news picture agencies were advised that no approval for releasing them was expected although, it was said, pictures were of good quality. This information prompted speculation in some Swedish circles as to whether there actually was a meeting.

At the same time dispatches from Germany to the Swedish press said that Germans thought the communique issued Tuesday was curt and cold. The Germans, these reports said, "missed the friendly spirit" of earlier communiques and worriedly were asking what was meant and whether the two Axis leaders parted at odds.

Steinbeck Series To Be Resumed Sunday

Because John Steinbeck, the distinguished novelist and playwright, now on assignment in England as a war correspondent for The Washington Post is away from his base gathering material for more articles, there has been a temporary break in his series. His articles will be resumed in The Post Sunday.

Defiance Stirs WLB

Agency Seeks More Authority

Faced with defiance by ten employers and two unions which have refused to obey its directive orders, the War Labor Board yesterday was viewed in informed quarters as tottering on the verge of collapse unless it secures an effective new compliance procedure.

Seeking such authority to make its decisions stick, the board is now examining the whole field of executive power with a view to finding out what new power it can secure.

After the board works out a new compliance policy, it is expected it will ask President Roosevelt or the Office of War Mobilization to grant the needed new authority.

Wide Range of Defiance

The compliance cases range from such minor defiances as the refusal of San Diego laundries to reinstate four employes at the order of a San Francisco regional WLB, to the refusal of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to sign a contract with the country's coal operators.

The coal case already has been taken to the White House for action, but the board recognizes that any attempt to send all cases of defiance would be an admission of failure which would impair the board's efforts to make other decisions stick.

Board members are said to be coming around to the belief that they must have power to deal directly with such cases as the San Diego laundries which is not important enough to take to the President for direct action. A grant of power similar to the power now possessed by Manpower Chief McNutt—to ask procurement and production agencies to deny contracts and priorities to defiant firms—may be requested.

Unions a Tough Problem

Defiance by unions presents a tougher problem, but the belief is growing on the board that the originally unwanted law—the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act—may prove the weapon with which to deal with defiant labor organizations.

The power of subpena contained in the act is regarded as an important club to compel the appearance of reluctant union officials. More important, however, may be the provision authorizing Government and industry to go to court to secure civil damages against unions striking against WLB orders.

There has been an obvious Administration reluctance to make use of this provision out of fear action under this clause would stimulate strikes. However, there has been some feeling dramatic use of this provision in some outstanding cases might serve to provide a needed example.

The board now is developing a compliance policy which will work out a detailed procedure for the handling of both management and labor cases.

Until recently, the board has generally "gotten by" through use of moral sanctions—persuasion by industry and labor members of the board—and other means, with relatively few appeals to the President.

However, with a dozen compliance cases before it—one from as long ago as last December—the board has begun to recognize its orders will be violated on an increasingly wide scale unless the 10 employers and two unions are compelled to obey.

Many Refusals Cited

Besides the mine case, the outstanding example of defiance of WLB was presented by the U. S. Gypsum case where the company flatly announced its refusal to sign a WLB directive ordering a maintenance of membership clause in newspaper advertisements and at a board hearing.

The other labor defiance involves refusal of the International Association of Machinists to obey a San Francisco regional board order to end a strike at the National Motor Bearings Co. plant.

The other defiances—all by employers — involved the following cases: Automatic Transportation Co., Atlantic Basin Iron Works, American Rolbal Co., McGeorge Contracting Co., Burlington Dyeing & Finishing Co., City Dry Cleaners & Laundry, Inc., Miami, Fla.; Alexander Milburn Co., Donaldson Iron Co.

Georgetown Area Day Camp Enters 2d Period Monday

The second two-week period of the Georgetown Day Camp, Forty-fourth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest, will begin Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Georgetown Children's House and the District Recreation Department, the camp is open to children from 7 to 14. Registration is conducted at the camp, at the District Recreation Department headquarters, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and at the Children's House, Wisconsin Avenue and N Street Northwest.

Among the activities, which are operated from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, are outdoor cooking, hikes, swimming, dramatics and crafts.

A. Macy Smith, William B. Easton, Report to Stark

Lieut. (j. g.) A. Macy Smith of Silver Spring, Md., and Lieut. William Ray Easton of Arlington, Va., have reported for duty on the staff of Commander U. S. Naval Forces in Europe Admiral Harold R. Stark, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Smith, a 30-year-old former oil and ship broker and agent, was commissioned in the Naval Reserve a year ago. He was assigned to the Office of Naval Operations here until sent overseas. His wife, Mrs. Barbara Worth Smith, lives at 1527 East Falkland Lane.

A former investment counsel, Easton also served in the Office of Naval Operations until recently. A graduate of Columbia, he joined the Naval Reserve two years ago. His home is at 1060 Twenty-sixth Road South.

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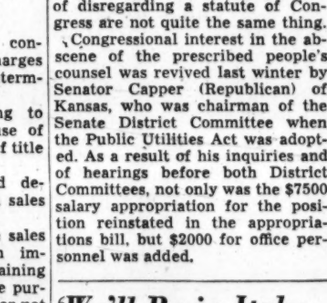

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Imported Southampton Tropicals, $29.50
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U. S. Collects 5.1 Billion in Excess Profits

Excess profits yielded the Government $5,174,318,994 during the fiscal year ended June 30, the Treasury reported yesterday, an increase of $3,556,130,044 over the previous 12-month period.

Reflecting a flat 90 per cent rate as against the former scale graduated up to 60 per cent, the excess profits levy brought industry's total Federal tax payments during the year to $9,673,942,416, more than double the $4,687,462,296 it paid in the preceding year.

Individual income tax collections aggregated $5,739,433,790, compared with $3,262,800,389 the year before.

Total Internal Revenue yield was $22,339,284,245,, compared with $13,047,868,517 during the previous year. New York led all States in total collections with $4,304,284,660. Pennsylvania, with $1,993,466,969, was second and Illinois third with $1,862,797,036.

Illinois was second to New York in individual income tax collections, however, with California third.

Maryland figures (which include income tax receipts from the District of Columbia) and figures from Virginia and West Virginia follow:

Individual.	1942.	1943.
Maryland	$103,886,302	$191,087,621
Virginia	49,532,878	73,087,321
West Virginia..	17,689,314	32,562,389
Corporation.	1942.	1943.
Maryland	$52,846,067	$86,959,632
Virginia	37,650,909	55,854,461
West Virginia..	16,312,367	20,036,873

Totals all Internal Revenue taxes:

	1942.	1943.
Maryland	$317,244,502	$584,746,239
Virginia	399,413,689	581,046,531
West Virginia..	99,302,660	98,178,792

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Branch Office at Navy Yard

The City Bank has opened a branch facility at the Navy Yard here in Building No. 57, it was announced yesterday. The office, which opened Monday, is under the direction of William B. Mehler, jr., as assistant treasurer. Main service will be the cashing of paychecks.

C. & O. to Redeem Senior Stock

Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. authorized the redemption next October 1 of the company's entire outstanding Series A preference stock.

This stock, of which 152,530 shares were outstanding last June 30, is to be redeemed at $107.50 per share, together with a dividend, payable October 1, of $1 per share.

Assets at New Peak

Assets of the Northeast Building Association are at a new all-time high of $2,438,623, Secretary Schuyler Symons reported yesterday. Surplus and undivided profits account increased $18,000 during the past year and now total $110,000. J. L. Sherwood was reelected president and all other officers were renamed at the annual meeting of directors this week.

McGanney Is Elevated

Promotion of D. J. McGanney to general traffic manager for Southern Pacific Co. with headquarters at Chicago, succeeding the late Sherman K. Burke, was announced here yesterday.

McGanney, who has been assistant vice president system freight traffic will have supervision of freight and passenger traffic for Southern Pacific Co. in the Middle Western, Eastern and Southeastern States.

Hobbs in Bank Post

Robert B. Hobbs, who recently resigned as a special assistant to Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, has been elected assistant vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York City.

Distillers' Net Soars

National Distillers Products Corp. reported net profit of $4,638,445 for the six months ended June 30, or $2.27 a common share, compared with $2,476,215, or $1.21 a common share, for the like 1942 period.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 22: White, U. S. grade A, large, 46@47, average 46½; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. grade B, large, 42@43, average 42½. Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 45@47, average, 46; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@43, average 41½; U. S. grade B, large, 43. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 43. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 220 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; receipts very light; some broilers and fryers, 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light; Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Wealthys, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Williams Red, 2¼-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; various summer varieties, 2¼ to 2½ in., 2.00@3.00.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon meats, Southern stock, market dull; no fresh arrivals; all holdovers; ordinary to fair condition; North Carolina, Ridgeway section, standards, all sizes, 1.00@2.00; some unsold.

PEACHES—Market dull; truck receipts light; U. S. 1, half-bushel wirebasket, bertas, 1¾-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; North Carolina, Belles, half-bushel baskets, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; poor condition, 1.00; bushels, 5.00@7.00, according to condition; Elbertas, 2½-in. minimum, half-bushel baskets, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 3.00; bushels, 5.00@7.00, according to condition; Virginia, bushel baskets, 2-in. minimum, Golden Jubilees, 5.50@6.00; fair condition, 5.00; Early Rose, 5.50@6.00; fair condition, 5.00; Carmano, 2¼-in. minimum, 3.50@4.00; Maryland, bushel baskets Golden Jubilee, 2-in. minimum, ordinary to fair condition, 4.00@5.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; bushels, New Jersey, baskets, green, flat type, 3.00@3.50; round stringless, 3.50@3.75; New York, baskets, round stringless, 3.50; Pennsylvania, hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.25; fair quality, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light; Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 40 lbs., domestic round type, 1.00@1.35.

CORN—Market weak; truck receipts moderate; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Golden Bantam, 2.00@2.25; nearby sections, sacks, 5-dozen, white, 1.00@1.50.

POTATOES—Market dull; supplies liberal; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, North Carolina, 2.60@2.75; Maryland and Virginia, 2.25@2.60; New Jersey, 2.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.75@5.25; few sales 4.50; New York, half crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Market dull; supplies moderate; Maryland and Virginia, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, mostly holdovers, best, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 50@1.00; Virginia and New Jersey, 12-qt. climax baskets, full ripe, 20@50; nearby sections, half-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 822,640; previous day, 765,250; week ago, 1,223,050; year ago, 333,235; two years ago, 623,840; January 1 to date, 188,346,510; year ago, 58,405,496; two years ago, 76,866,392 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 22.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	143.70	144.13	143.38	143.77	—0.17
20 rails	37.60	38.04	37.49	37.89	+0.37
15 utils.	32.12	32.34	32.01	32.19	+0.13
65 stocks	50.20	50.49	50.07	50.32	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	44,700
Railroads	12,930
Utilities	64,900
65 stocks	182,530

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
Acme Steel	1	57	57	57	.....
Adams Exp	15	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Adams-Millis	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ¾
Addressog-Mult	8	19½	18¾	18¾	— ½
Air Reduction	10	46	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	6	6	6	6	.....
Alleghany Corp	15	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghan pf ww	9	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜
Alleg pf $30 ww	21	27⅜	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf pf	12	42	41	42	+ 2
Allegheny Lud S	13	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	157	156½	156½	—3
Allied Mills	19	24½	24	24½	+ ½
Allied Strs	12	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Chem	4	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	28	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
Amal Leath pf	4	27	26½	26½	.....
Amerada Pet	1	84	84	84	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
Am Airlines	7	70¾	70	70¾	+ ½
Am Bank Note	11	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Am Cabl & Rad	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
Maryland	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	15	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	5	77	76½	76½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	6	22¾	22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	15¾	15½	15¾	.....
Am Distill	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tbe	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am European	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Export L	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	28	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
A & F P $6 pf	1	73	73	73	.....
A & F P $7 pf	1	84	84	84	+1
Am & F P 2 pf	11	24	23¾	23¾	.....
Am-Hawaii S S	6	35	34	34½	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea	9	4⅛	4	4	.....
Am Home Prod	1	68	68	68	.....
Am Internat'l	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	16	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Locomot pf	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+1⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	15¼	15	15	.....
Am M & Met	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Am Metal	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Am Pow & Lt	25	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	7	41⅜	40¾	41⅜	+1⅜
Am P & L $5 pf	19	38⅜	37¼	38¼	+1
Am Rad & St S	45	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Seating Co	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	14	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
Am Snuff	3	42	42	42	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	9	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
Am Stores	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	11	111½	111½	111½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	20	158⅛	157⅝	157⅝	— ¼
Am Tobacco	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	63⅜	63	63¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	15	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Woolen	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	79	78½	78½	+ ½
Am Zinc L & S	4	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	45	28⅛	27⅞	28	.....
A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Ark-Mo Pow	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Armour Del pf	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	.....
Arm Ill	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	11	63½	62½	63½	+1
Armstrong Cork	1	38	38	38	.....
Arnold Const	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Asd Dry Goods	17	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	71	65⅞	64½	65⅞	+1⅛
Atch T & S F pf	7	90⅛	88¾	89	—1
Atl Coast Line	9	34⅝	34	34½	+ ½
Atl G & W Ind	31	34¾	32½	34¾	+2⅜
Atl G & W I pf	1	60	60	60	.....
Atl Refining	14	27½	27½	28⅜	+ ½
Atlas Corp	3	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	121	8	5¾	7½	+2
Aviation Corp	40	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Bald Loco ct	49	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	23	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	14	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Barker Bros	8	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Bath Ir Wks	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Beat Cr 4¼ pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Belding-Hem	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
Bell Aire	11	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods	40	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	17	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	121	121	121	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	34⅜	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	17	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	52	52	52	.....
Bond Strs	2	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co	15	28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	18	37¼	35¾	36⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	6	37	36½	37	.....
Bridgeport Brass	51	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43	43	43	.....
Bklyn & Qu Tr	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	5	1	1	1	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	8	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Budd Wheel	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Buffalo Forge	8	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Butler Bros	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	4	4	4	.....
Byers A M Co	2	17	17	17	.....
Byron Jackson	4	21	21	21	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	29¾	29	29¼	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G A	31	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific	19	10¾	10½	10⅝	.....
Cannon Mills	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	.....
Case J I Co	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	1	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex pf new	1	20¼	20	20	.....
Cent Agulrre	9	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3⅛	3	3	.....
Cent RR N J	3	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	5	21	21	21	.....
Cerro de Pas	4	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed pf	14	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	2	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	15	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	34	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	13	14½	14	14	.....
Chi Grt West	12	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	19½	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	66	14⅞	13¾	14⅞	+1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Chi Yel Cab	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Chickasha C Oil	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Childs Co	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler	11	83⅜	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	15	15	15	.....
City Stores	1	7	7	7	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	42¾	42	42	.....
Cluett Peabody	16	39¾	39½	39¾	.....
Coca-Cola	2	121	120¾	121	+1
Colg-Palm-P	3	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	.....
Collins & Alk	3	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	18½	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	2	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Colum G & E	21	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	72¼	72	72	+ ¼
Colum Pict	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	1	98	98	98	+ ¼
Coml Credit	3	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Coml Inv Tr	9	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Comw & South	53	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Comw & So pf	24	67¾	66¼	67¼	+1
Comw Edison	11	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cong-Nairn	3	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Cons Edison	46	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	104⅞	104½	104⅞	+ ⅜
Cons Flm Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cons F Ind pf	2	17	16¾	17	.....
Cons Laundries	6	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cu pf	11	15½	14⅝	15	.....
Cons Vultee	15	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Consoln Coal	9	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	23	9¾	9½	9½	.....
Cont Can	19	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Cont Ins	3	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	10	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cont Oil Del	14	37⅛	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	16	14½	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	7	59⅜	59	59⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	13	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	11	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	13	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Cream of W	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Crown Ck & S	2	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	—1
Crown Zellerb	18	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sug	12	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	.....
Cudahy Pack	2	19¼	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub	14	6	5¾	5⅞	.....
CurtisPub pr pf	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	62	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	21⅛	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
Cutler-Hammer	6	25½	25	25½	+ ⅜
Davega Strs	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	11	16⅛	15¾	16	— ⅛
Decca Records	8	19	19	19	.....
Deere & Co	15	40¾	39½	40¼	+ ¾
Del & Hud	5	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Del & Hud pf	5	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Del Lack & We	36	8⅝	8⅜	8½	.....
Den&RioGW pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Detroit Edis	11	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Diam Match	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	18	15⅝	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	96	96	96	.....
Doehler Die Cas	2	30½	30⅜	30½	.....
Dome Mines	19	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Douglas Aire	18	64¾	64	64¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	6	144¾	144¼	144¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Dunhill nt	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	152½	151¾	152½	—1¼
du Pont pf	1	127¼	127¼	127½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Eastern Roll M	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	5	167¾	167½	167¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
El & Mus Ind	5	4	4	4	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	48	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	13	70	68	70	+2½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	29	76¼	74	75⅞	+2⅜
El Storage Bat	2	41	41	41	.....
El Paso Nat Gas	3	30½	30½	30½	.....
Endicott-John	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	22	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Erie R R	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	65	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	16	52½	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅜
Eureka V Cleaner	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Evans Products	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	41	41	41	.....
Fairbanks Morse	2	39¼	38¾	38¾	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	3	18⅜	18	18	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Fed Mogul	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	.....
Firestone T&R	8	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Flintkote	6	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	2	25½	25½	25½	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Food Machinery	3	48	47¾	47⅞	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Freeport Sulph	3	37	37	37	.....
Fruehauf Tra	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Gabriel Co	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gair (Robert)	27	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Gen Am Invest	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Gen Amer Inv pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Gen Baking	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	27	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gen Mills	3	97½	97¼	97½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	23	55	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	130	130	130	+ ¼
Gen Out Advert	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
Gen Out Ad A	1	31½	31½	31½	+1¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gen Ry Signal	23	23	23	23	.....
Gen Real & Util	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gen R & U pf	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Gen Refract	2	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	15	15	15	.....
Gen Tel	2	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Gen Time Inst	2	21	21	21	.....
Gen T & Rub	9	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Gillette Saf R	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	16	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅜
Gimbel Br $6 pf	2	77	77	77	.....
Glidden Co	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	15	1⅛	1	1	.....
Goebel Brew	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	24	42⅜	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) pf	2	100⅛	100	100½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	11	41½	41¼	41½	.....
Goodyr T&R pf	3	107½	107¼	107½	.....
Graham-P Mot	39	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
Grand Un Stores	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	15	31¼	31	31	.....
Gt West Sug	10	26	25¾	25¾	.....
Green (H L)	6	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	1

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Lady of Burlesque' Tops Lively Bill at the Capitol

DIVIDING ITS INTEREST skillfully between the footlight and backstage rivalries, jealousies, bickerings and back-biting of a typical troupe of burlesquers and the baffling mystery of multiple murders in an old opera house of distinguished tradition, "Lady of Burlesque," the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, revealed itself at yesterday's first performance as a celluloid novelty capable of winning the unstinted approval of a capacity house.

Those who had attended in the expectation of being "shocked" by the ribaldries that sometimes have brought burlesque into ill repute, must have been deeply disappointed. In his first production for United Artists, Producer Hunt Stromberg has exercised fine discretion in keeping an inoffensive script, derived from Gypsy Rose Lee's best-selling novel, "The G-String Murders," well within the bounds of propriety. The dialogue, to be sure, is couched in the mildly rowdy vernacular of the "smoker circuit" stage, but nowhere in either lines or action have I been able to detect any threat to the public morals.

The introductory sequences of the picture, devoted largely to the establishment of identities and the sources of bitter conflicts among the cast within the cast, are dedicated to "show business" rather than the presence, or even imminence, of homicidal impulses.

When, however, one after another, members of the burlesque company are found the victims of violent deaths, the spectator finds himself able to put the finger of suspicion on practically everybody in the theater. This is as it should be in any well-ordered whodunit.

We are told by those who have read the book that the story contrived by Scenarist James Gunn for the cameras adheres closely to the original, affording perhaps less telltale clues than were to be found between the covers of the book. In the furtherance of suspense, this, of course, is an asset.

William Wellman's direction keeps the whole thing moving swiftly, whether for the purpose of reproducing the slightly tawdry frivolity of a run-of-the-mill burleycue show, or adding to the bewilderment of the police inspector who becomes more and more impressed that "burlesque is a surprising profession." His suspicion becomes a conviction when the crimes are solved by the strip-teaser of the title and her low-comedy lover, when his own crew haven't been able to get even close to the truth.

These three roles are played in key by Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea, a competent newcomer, and Charles Dingle. Others who contribute notably to both the gayety and the excitement include J. Edward Bromberg, as the burlesque impresario; Iris Adrian, Gloria Dickson, Victoria Faust and Marion Martin as burlesque's pin-up girls, and Pinky Lee, Eddie Gordon, Frank Fenton, Lew Kelly—an old burlesquer on his own account—Gerald Mohr and Frank Conroy, in a pivotal part.

A Tip-Top Stage Revue

To accompany that kind of a feature, Gene Ford has turned out one of his zippiest stage bills. It gets under way with the Five Grays, a group of spirited young women to that number, who toss off a fast cycle of individual and ensemble songs and dances that cover a remarkably wide range. Joey Adams, a glib and amusing young comedian, takes over at this point as mainspring and master of ceremonies of all that follows. That includes the appearance of The Great Ballantine, a grotesquely comic fellow, who has a barrel of fun with the conjurers—of whom he, distinctly is not one.

Tony Canzoneri, one of the greatest little fighting men that ever stepped into a ring, permits Joey Adams to shoulder the major burden of their joint act, but still runs up enough points on his own to leave the stage unmistakably the winnah.

Headlining the lush business is Helen O'Connell, most personable of the larks, whose irresistible way with a song made it wholly clear why her recordings have sold to the tune of five millions in the past two years. It was she who "stopped the show," both literally and figuratively.

The March of Time's issue celebrating "Show Business at War"—practically a complete entertainment in itself, as well as a comprehensive survey of what the amusement world is doing in the war effort—an interesting Fox Movietone News, Art Brown's roof-raising songfest and Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestral contributions, from the stage, complete a bill that will make the Capitol wish this week that it had more seats.

'Bombardier' Weaves Vivid Tale On the Screen at RKO-Keith's

By Marjorie Kelly

"Bombardier," which opened yesterday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, has every requirement of a super service melodrama.

There are episodes of almost excruciating excitement; there is friendly rivalry, the healthy pride of men in the merits of their outfits; there is the shocking tragedy of death on a routine flight, not to be compared to death in combat with the satisfaction of "mission accomplished." And there is the heartening spectacle of a group of young Americans keen on their job and thoroughly sold on the proposition that what they have to do must be done, and will be, for a better world.

These various elements are capably welded into a story that has little plot, but is well integrated by rivalry between the pilots and bombardiers.

Norden Bombsight Is Hero

It is the story, primarily, of the Norden bombsight, and of a flier [Pat O'Brien] who was so impressed with it that he founded a school for bombardiers some time before Pearl Harbor. An impressive and instructional sequence tells of the training of students. It's done by a case history device—beginning the story of each student with his record card. There are soldiers of many types in the group—the kid with a girl on his mind, the kid who hasn't a girl, and has that on his mind; the boy whose pacifist mother sends him letters saying he's being trained as a mass murderer, who learns to hit the target only after a talk with his superior has cleared up his confusion of mind, and the bombardier who struggles against fear and air-sickness and chalks up a record for accuracy in spite of his terror.

There's a sugar coating of romance, appropriately kept subordinate, in which Anne Shirley figures prettily as the girl for whom three men contend amiably.

Superfluous Realism

I'll take exception to just one thing—the depiction, in the latter part of the film, of a group of fliers bailing out and being captured and tortured by the Japs. I think the Japanese executions of American fliers shocked and angered most people too deeply for them to care to see the incident rehearsed by a group of familiar actors and fairy tale, Hollywood Japanese, however convincingly.

Pat O'Brien is one of those actors whose fans have never required them to act, and very sensibly he continues to charm the customers in picture after picture by playing himself. In this one he speaks his lines with his usual sturdy conviction and is generally satisfactory. Randolph Scott is good as the cocky pilot, who doesn't believe the bombardiers will ever amount to much, and Eddie Albert, Walter Reed, Robert Ryan and Barton MacLane contribute capable performances as cadets at the school.

Mystery on the "Smoker Circuits"

BARBARA STANWYCK AND MICHAEL O'SHEA, as they appear in the title role and as chief comic, respectively, in "Lady of Burlesque," Hunt Stromberg's first production for United Artists, which yesterday began its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Adapted from Gypsy Rose Lee's novel, "The G-String Murders," the picture stresses the element of mystery over any of the offensive qualities of burlesque

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 22.

The wife of an American Naval officer who was going to England gave him a package to deliver to Lady Harris, wife of Britain's air marshal. The package contained the usual assortment of lipsticks, nylons, sewing needles, vitamin tablets, etc. Lady Harris appreciated this thoughtfulness . . . And so when one of Air Marshal Harris' men made a trip to America he brought a gift from Lady Harris to the American officer's wife—20 pounds of coffee.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

The Allied statement to the people of Sicily was written principally by Winston Churchill. The OWI's Overseas Branch wrote the original, it was rewritten by the President, and then was submitted to the Prime Minister, who worded it in his own way . . . Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker may visit the Italian front . . . Harry Whitney, son of Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, was inducted into the Army on Saturday . . . The bank located in the Pentagon Building in Washington has cashed $23,000,000 in checks, issued by the Army officers who work in the building, and not a single one has bounced . . . Hazel Scott has been signed for the Gershwin movie.

Al Jolson, whose life will be the subject of a film biography, was being interviewed at Columbia Pictures about some highlights in his career. "What happened when you were 15?" Jolson was asked . . . "I had just branched out into a single act," Jolson reminisced. "I got $35 a week and was booked into Billings, Mont." When he arrived at the music hall there Jolson noticed a beautiful blonde who was featured in the show. The young trouper arranged for a date, took the blonde to a beer place, and proclaimed his love. "No, no," said the blonde. "I—" . . . "I know, I know," Al interrupted. "The same old line. I'm too young, so you can't be my sweetheart. You'll be like a sister to me. I know the line" . . . "You're wrong," said the blonde, removing the wig, "not a sister—a brother."

Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Coogan and Bobby Breen, the three child stars, were among the Air Force personnel who applied this week for roles in the Moss Hart-Air Force play. Lieut. Bill Holden, incidentally, will appear in the show . . . Jimmy Savo, who lives at the St. Moritz and owns a 31-room house in Italy, rented an empty lot in Manhattan Beach for the summer, pitched a tent, and he and his wife use it for their weekends . . . Rochester saw Jack Benny and Mervyn Leroy throwing the dice in a hectic game of backgammon. "It's better and faster," the impatient Rochester counseled, "if you throw the board away."

Oscar Homolka, who is about to become a father, was asked: "Do you feel this is the right time to bring a child into the world?" He answered: "I've seen many wars. In war, people either live or die. And mostly, they live"

HEDDA HOPPER

Lets Go of His Hat!

Hollywood, Calif., July 22.—When Al Jolson was playing "Hold Onto Your Hats" on Broadway, our boys out here fought to buy the rights to it. At that time Al was holdin' onto it for himself Now that he's going to do his life story, he's sold his play to Metro, and it will star Red Skelton and be another one of Jack Cummings' Technicolor productions. It's all about a radio guy and his mishaps. Red knows about radio, but mishaps are what he has had none of. (Hey! Watch your grammar there, Hopper!) . . . Chic Chandler was grabbed from the stage 11 years ago when he was doing "The Great Magoo," and he's being snatched right back to Broadway again for "Star Dust." . . . Gus Schilling is trying to decide whether to join Orson Welles in his magic show or do "Charley's Aunt" by himself at Army camps. Some feminine workers at Vega who saw the preview of "Hers to Hold" were disappointed that Joe Cotton got Deanna Durbin and Gus was left out in the cold!

AL JOLSON

'Twas Ever Thus

George Sanders gets a chance to be the great lover on the screen that his female fans think he is in real life. His next, "Nine Lives," shows him as a man, married but none too happily, who dreams about the seven other women in his life, by the flashback method. This reminds him none of them was perfect. When he wakes up, he decides his present woman isn't half bad . . . Jinx Falkenburg stopped off at Oakland on her way back from a Vox Pop broadcast, visited the Owens Glass Co., and got 138 blood donations . . . Glenda Farrell is wanted by Arch Selwyn for "Sainted Sister," which he'll produce this fall. She's touring Eastern States in "Stage Door."

He Sings, Too

John Charles Thomas was born lucky; his luck still holds. He has walked into one of the most perfect homes ever created. It was the lifelong dream of the producer, Bernie Hyman, and his wife, Mrs. Hyman, has exquisite taste. Bernie died before he could enjoy it. It's a modern ranch house, built on a mesa at the end of a canyon, with a winding road through hundreds of live oak trees. The estate has 150 acres of them, a view of the Pacific, a lake crawling with gold fish. John asked if I'd like to hear rain on the water, and when I said "yes," he threw a handful of feed to the fish, and we got rain on the water. An orchard of citrus fruit is planted on terraces; an apiary turns out hundreds of pounds of golden honey; French fruit trees are planted against the wall. A couple of deer like them, too; John had the joy of watching them nibble off all the buds. If he can get permission, he'll have venison in his icehouse.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"This Thing Called Love" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"China," at 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Lady of Burlesque" at 10:25 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30 and 10.25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bombardier" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Coney Island" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Background to Danger," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Lost Horizon" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Mister V" at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"China," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

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In a program of old and new song favorites. Solo and duet numbers.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
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LADD leads the way...to blast the Japs out of China!
CHINA
A Paramount Picture starring
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with WILLIAM BENDIX
of "WAKE ISLAND"
And ON STAGE
A Four-Part Revue
1. PAT HENNING
Star of Geo. White's "SCANDALS"
with BETTY RAYE
2. Jack HOLST & MILADY
3. ROXYETTES
4. Jo Lombardi & His Music
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MYSTERIOUS AND GAY
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:30
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BARBARA STANWYCK
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HELEN O'CONNELL
Joey ADAMS and Tony CANZONERI
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GEORGE MONTGOMERY
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MERRY AND STAR STUDDED
COLUMBIA F at 12th
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AT THE WATERGATE
"POP" PROGRAM
Dedicated to U. S. Army Air Forces
Pvt. Erno VALASEK, Violinist
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St. Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3; Chadwick's Lochinvar; Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" Overture; "Pop Goes the Weasel" Variations; others.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Strip of 5 unreserved tickets, $1.75, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332; after 6 p. m. at Waterside, EX. 9400 Sun.—FRANK SINATRA

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AMUSEMENTS

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"China," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

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Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 1:20, 3:26, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Wm. Holden, Susan Hayward in "Young and Willing" at 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 11:35, 2:50, 6:10, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Richard Carlson in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Sanders in "They Came to Blow Up America" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Ann Miller in "Reveille with Beverly" at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Preston in "Night Plane From Chungking" at 6:45, 8:25, 10:05.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Dick Powell, Mary Martin in "Happy Go Lucky" at 6:15, 8, 9:30.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane From Chungking," 6:30, 8:15, 10

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About" at 6:15, 9:45. R. Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt" at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4958
Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law" at 6:55, 8:30, 10:05. "Valley Vanishing Men."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 6:15, 9:45. Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down" at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
Tom Conway in "Falcon Strikes Back" at 6:25, 8:30. Franchot Tone in "Pilot No. 5" at 7:30, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Ralph Richardson in "The Avengers" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. & Hyattsville. Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 9532. Free Parking
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Three Mesquiteers. "SANTA FE SCOUTS." Ann Miller and Bob Crosby in "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY."

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster in "MY FRIEND FLICKA."
Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700
Air Conditioned.
John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" (in Technicolor) at 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198
Air Conditioned.
Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "THE MORE THE MERRIER" at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Doors open at 5:00.

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John Sutton and Annabella in "TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS" at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00. Also Latest News and Leon Errol Comedy.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Double Feature—C. Landis and G. Murphy in "POWERS GIRL" and B. Meredith in "STREET OF CHANCE." At 7 and 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program AIR-COOLED.
Double Feature Program.
"MY SISTER EILEEN."
Also "SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY."
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DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
AIR-CONDITIONED.
Double Feature Program.
"TOMORROW WE LIVE."
Also "THE UNTAMED" (Gorgeous Technicolor).
March of Times, Latest News.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt in "PILOT NO. 5."

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Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
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Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"CHEYENNE ROUNDUP"
Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter.

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9659
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Double Feature.
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN"
Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi.
"BEHIND PRISON WALLS"
Alan Baxter and Gertrude Michael.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
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Double Feature.
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.
"CITY OF SILENT MEN"
Frank Albertson and June Lang.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
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"RANDOM HARVEST"
Greer Garson and Ronald Colman.
"TAXI, MISTER"
William Bendix and Grace Bradley.

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Matinee Today—Doors open at 1:30.
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY" with Susan Peters, Pierre Aumont.
At 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35.
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Double Feature.
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, Chester Morris in "THE WRECKING CREW."
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TOMORROW: KIDDIES' SURPRISE SHOW on Stage at 2:00 P. M. Only.

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Tigers Hand Nats Double Setback, 7-5, 1-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To our own great amazement we are taking tennis as our text today. Our interest in tennis is something less than absorbing. In fact, the grubbing is tough when we set out to compose a piece about tennis. It's usually akin to scraping the bottom of the barrel.

POVICH

Our disinterest in tennis stems, we guess, from boyhood impressions that you had to own a million dollars and a pair of long white flannels to play the game. At least that's the way we felt about it as kids in Bar Harbor, Me., where the aristocrats and rusticators, resplendent in clean white, made much of the game. We were the townies, and tennis wasn't for us.

"How interesting," exclaimed Mary Hardwicke the other day. "Tennis, you know, is getting to be a very virile, democratic sport," said the British women's champion. "It's well within the reach of the populace these days. For every country club court there are hundreds of public courts. They'll soon be giving us our best tennis players. The era of the country club champion is passing."

And it seems that such is not idle talk with Miss Hardwicke. She is now a tennis missionary in our midst. She has already played exhibitions at 50 Army camps. She's showing the soldiers what big league tennis looks like. She's traveling from Maine to Arizona to entertain and instruct the soldiers. It's her labor of love. She isn't getting a dime for it.

The whole tennis program in Army camps is the idea of the girl who landed on these shores as a member of the English Wightman Cup team in 1939 and was figuratively stranded here. She couldn't get home because English funds in this country were frozen and there was no exchange. So he stayed, and married Charles Hare, the British Davis Cupper, who is now Corporal Hare of the United States Army.

The idea of playing tennis for the soldiers got the cold shoulder from the U. S. L. T. A. when Miss Hardwicke suggested her tour. Those fuddy-duddies wouldn't concern themselves with any such plan despite the fact they were in a position to make it easy for any troupe. Speaking of the U. S. L. T. A., boy, open a window, it's stuffy in here.

Every day finds Miss Hardwicke playing at an Army camp. The other night it was at Fort Washington, until 8 p. m. Her tennis day had begun that morning at 6:30 when she played with Vice President Wallace at Wardman Park. It ended at dusk when the Fort Washington soldiers insisted that she play against her husband in a singles exhibition at dusk before calling a halt. It was her twelfth set of the day.

"And it's wonderful," she says. "I've taken so much out of tennis, this has given me an opportunity to see the world and travel that I'm eager to put something back in the game. When the U. S. L. T. A. wasn't interested in our tour, we found that the Special Service Corps of the Army was. We have requests to play at more than 50 more Army camps, and we'll try to make it."

It seems, though, that the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. deserves some kind of an assist for the entertainment the soldiers are getting. When Miss Hardwicke found herself balked by the U. S. L. T. A. she appealed to the Wilson Co. They gave her an office in New York, provided her with a secretary to deal with her correspondence, and set in motion the tour which at one Arizona camp found a gallery of 8000 enlisted men watching a tennis match.

"That's when it's the most fun," says Miss Hardwicke. "To know that the soldiers like it. They yell and scream in a manner to get them run out of a country club, but we don't mind. It shows they're interested. Maybe it will set a new style for tennis galleries. The old rules of complete quiet are ridiculous, anyway."

Husband Hare sees immense good from the Army camp tours. "It will give people who ridiculed tennis a new slant on the game. We try to show them we're good fellows. We want to teach them the game. After the war, tennis will profit from a higher interest. And it does a long-range good. A man with a tennis racket and a desire to play the game is never at a loss in any country. He needn't know the language. His racket is an international language."

The Hares aren't shirking their war duties incidentally. Of Mrs. Hare's three brothers, one is a lieutenant colonel in the R. A. F., another is a flight commander and a third is a naval aviation cadet. Corporal Hare is in the American Army because he decided that was the quickest way to get into the war. Tennis people can be nice.

Davis Wins Parks Net Upset

Robert Davis, formerly of the University of Oklahoma tennis team, was tagged the dark horse of the Public Parks tournament when he eliminated the fourth seeded player, Lieut. Comdr. Lars E. Lundgoot in three torrid sets, 5—7, 8—6, 6—2. He will meet Eddie Miller, defending champion, at 6 o'clock today in a semifinal match.

Sergt. Nathan Askin won in straight sets from John D. Shipman, 6—4, 6—3, to reach the quarterfinals. At 6:30 o'clock today he will oppose Robert Miller, the winner to play Ensign R. L. Hill, Saturday afternoon.

Eddie and Bob Miller reached the semis in the doubles when they won a closely contested match, not indicated by the score of 6—4, 6—3 from Bob Davis and John Shipman.

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Geib Tops Santini In Bond Bowling

El Geib rolled the highest score in the Silver Spring War Bond bowling tournament last night in winning a special match from Tony Santini by 16 sticks. Geib had 663 and Santini 647.

During the match, $875 in duckpins were auctioned and an additional $500 in war bonds were sold to bowlers competing in the various classes. No change was made in the leaders.

Tonight's program will be marked by a team match between Coudry's and a fivesome of Silver Spring all-stars with each competing bowler purchasing a war bond.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 3; Utica, 0.
Elmira, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 1.
Scranton, 12; Binghamton, 1.
Utica at Springfield—both games postponed.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	31	.608	
WASHINGTON	45	40	.529	6
Detroit	42	38	.525	6½
Chicago	39	39	.500	8½
St. Louis	39	40	.494	9
Cleveland	39	41	.488	9½
Boston	37	44	.457	12
Philadelphia	34	50	.405	16½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 7-1; WASHINGTON 5-0 (Twilight, night double-header).
New York, 9; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago at Boston (postponed).
Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 1 (night).

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON (night).
Bridges (7-2) vs. Scarborough (3-2).
St. Louis at New York.
Galehouse (6-4) vs. Borowy (4-8).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Humphries (7-7) and Ross (5-4) vs. Terry (5-4) and Newsome (1-7).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Kennedy vs. Wolff (6-8).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	52	28	.650	
Brooklyn	50	37	.575	5½
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537	9
Cincinnati	42	41	.506	11½
Boston	35	43	.449	16
Philadelphia	38	47	.447	16½
Chicago	37	46	.446	16½
New York	33	51	.393	21

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 3-9; Pittsburgh, 0-6.
Boston, 8-3; Chicago, 6-2.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 2 (night).
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0 (night).

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Chase (2-3) vs. Brecheen (3-3).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Karl (0-1) or Gerheauser (5-8) vs. Brandt (0-1).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Melton (5-6) vs. Vander Meer (7-10).
Boston at Chicago.
Tobin (6-6) vs. Passeau (9-6).

Evans, Kroll Beaten by G. U. Golfer

Goggin, Johnson, Hamilton Post 70 to Share Lead; Worsham Has 75

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 22.—Three pros picked up the trial to Tam O'Shanter's $10,000 pot of gold today and elbowed their way through 200 competitors to enter subpar scores of 70 and share the first round lead in the all-American golf open.

The lucky trio consisted of veteran Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.; Terl Johnson of Norristown, Pa., and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

While the 37-year-old Goggin and the 125-pound Johnson, Philadelphia open champion of 1941, were cashing in on streaks of hot putting, Hoosier Hamilton relied mostly upon deadly approaching to fashion his card. Twice he chipped close enough to the pins to cinch birdie putts and hooked up a 34 and 36 compared with the Tam's regulation 36-36.

Nelson Has 72

Byron Nelson, who snipped 23 strokes from par in grabbing the 1941 and 1942 titles, was among nine players jammed in the 72 bracket today. He was out in 34 but required 38 to get back after bogeying two successive holes with three-stroke greens. In the two previous tournaments he started his gold rush with 67's.

Georgetown University's Jack Donohue, captain of the Hoya links team from Sioux City, Iowa, advanced to the semifinals of the Amateur Championship with a pair of victories. He was joined by Bob Cochran, Frank Kovack, Chicago, and Dale Morey, Indianapolis, his opponent tomorrow.

Donohue won his third round match, in the morning, from the veteran Chick Evans of Chicago, 2 up, rallying on the back nine to win as Evans lost his touch, and then won over Walter Kroll of South Bend, 3 and 2.

Lewis Worsham, the Burning Tree pro from Washington, D. C., remained in striking distance with a first round 39-36, 75.

Following the top trio were Amateur Bob Cochran, the St. Louis District champion; Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., the second round leader last year, and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo.

Cochran Under Par

Cochran, in keeping company with the pros, shot the most spectacular golf of the day. He registered his 71 in the morning while beating Harold Mathisen of Chicago 1-up in the third round of the All-American Amateur tournament—the medal being included in the open field.

In the afternoon he disposed of Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 4 and 2 in the most torrid match of the Tam tournament's history. Cochran was 6-under par for 16 holes, needing only 21 putts over that distance and ending the match by dropping a 15-footer for a deuce.

Wehrle, who blasted a 72 to beat Sailor Bill Chambers of great Lakes, Ill., the Amateur medalist, 2-up in the third round, was 3 under par against Cochran.

Patty Berg Leads

Meanwhile, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who has been out of tourney golf for 18 months before winning the Western Open this month, took the lead in the women's $600 Open with a 40, 37—77, one over feminine par. Shadowing her were Spar Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., the qualifying medalist, and the New York radio singer, Kay Byrne, of Rye ,both with 39, 40—79. Next in line was Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., with 81.

Included in the crowded 72 bracket of the Open were such well-known pros as Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.; Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky.; Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich. ,and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles.

Amateur Art Doering of Chicago fitted into the 73 category along

See GOLF, Page 15, Col. 6.

Safe at Home But Out for a Month With a Broken Ankle

Braves' Johnny McCarthy slides into Cub Pitcher Paul Derringer and in a sudden twist fractures his right ankle in the third inning of the first game of a twin bill yesterday in Chicago. McCarthy scored on a short passed ball. He will be lost to the team for approximately a month

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tribe Downs Macks, 2 to 1; Razors Idle

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 22.—The bearded brain trust of the Cleveland Indians master-minded the Tribe to a 2-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics before 7004 fans at Shibe park tonight, though the A's outhit the visitors, seven to five. It was the fourth straight for the Indians, whose manager and coaches have vowed not to shave until they lose.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,lf.	4	1	3	0	Valo,rf.	4	1	0	0
Rocco,1b.	4	0	7	0	White,cf.	3	1	3	0
C'enbine,rf	4	1	3	0	Mayo,3b.	4	0	2	0
Edwards,cf	4	2	3	0	Estalella,lf.	4	1	4	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	0	Siebert,1b.	4	0	10	0
B'dreau,ss.	2	0	4	6	Hall,ss.	4	1	1	5
Desautels,c	3	1	3	0	Suder,2b.	4	3	0	4
Mack,3b.	3	0	1	3	‡Wela.	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p.	3	0	1	1	Swift,c.	2	0	7	1
					†Besse.	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	10	Arntzen,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Tyack.	1	0	0	0
					Harris,p.	0	0	0	0
					§Wagner.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	10

*Batted for Arntzen in seventh.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Rand for Suder in ninth.
§Batted for Harris in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Boudreau, Desautels, Valo. Errors—Bagby, Mack. Runs batted in—Estalella, Mack, Hockett. Two-base hits—Suder, Hall, Edwards. Three-base hit—Cullenbine. Stolen base—Edwards. Double play—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—off Bagby, 2; off Arntzen, 1. Struck out by Bagby, 2; by Arntzen, 3; by Harris, 1. Hits—off Arntzen, 4 in 7 innings; Harris, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Arntzen. Umpires—Rue, Berry and Grieve. Time of game one hour 33 minutes.

Reds Defeat Dodgers, 5-0

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 22.—Bucky Walters finally won his fifth victory of the season for the Cincinnati Reds tonight, clamping down on the Brooklyn Dolgers for a 5-to-0 decision.

Bucky, who has lost 10, started off rockily, walking three in the first inning. But Arky Vaughan was picked off second base, and Bucky got the other two outs on easy chances. Then Bucky turned on the heat and climaxed his three-hit job by fanning the side in the eighth.

It was the Dodgers' fourth shutout defeat of the year.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A
V'ughan,3b	3	1	1	3	Frey,2b.	4	2	3	4
Warner,rf.	2	0	3	0	W'ker,cf	3	1	1	0
P.W'ker,lf	4	0	1	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	3	0
Galan,cf.	2	1	1	0	M'C'lick,1b.	4	0	8	1
Camilli,1b	3	0	11	1	Mesner,3b.	3	1	2	0
Herman,2b	3	0	3	3	Tipton,lf.	4	1	2	0
Owen,c.	3	0	2	0	Miller,ss.	3	0	3	1
Glossop,ss.	3	0	0	2	Mueller,c.	3	2	4	1
Davis,p.	2	0	0	2	Walters,p.	4	1	1	1
Higbe,p.	0	0	0	0					
*O'mueller	1	0	0	0					
Webber,p.	0	0	1	1					
Totals	26	3	24	12	Totals	33	10	27	14

*Batted for Higbe in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Frey, G. Walker, Tipton, Miller, Mueller. Errors—Glossop (2), Davis. Runs batted in—G. Walker, Marshall, Mueller, Walters. Two-base hits—G. Walker, Mueller. Three-base hits—Marshall, Mesner. Stolen bases—Mesner, Walters. Sacrifices—Miller, Mueller. Double plays—Webber and Camilli; Frey, Miller and McCormick 2. Miller, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Higbe, 1; Walters, 4. Strikeouts—Higbe, 1; Walters, 4. Hits—off Davis, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Higbe, none in 1⅔; off Webber, 1 in 1. Losing pitcer—Davis. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Jorda. Time—1:28. Attendance, 12,136.

City-Wide Girls Meet Scheduled Today

Keen competition is foreshadowed for the City-wide Track and Field Meet at Banneker lower field today at 6 p. m., when all the girls' from the regions will compete for City Championship. Events will include 40, 50, 60 and 100 yard dashes. Throws for distance. Running high jump, broad jump, shuttle relay. Two hundred and forty yard relays and potato race. Officials are attached.

Otis Troupe Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

Otis Troupe, Health Ten ace, who formerly starred for the Morgan Bears on the Gridiron and basketball court, added another star to his crown by downing the Navy Ordnance team without a hit 11 to 0. Troupe struck out nine.

Yanks Score 5 in 4th To Beat Browns, 9-5

Charley Keller Blasts Three-Run Homer As Clincher; Stephens Hits for Circuit

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12.—The Yankees spotted the St. Louis Browns a three-run lead today, then exploded for five unearned runs in the fourth inning, added three more on Charley Keller's homer in the sixth and waltzed in with a 9-to-5 decision.

The defeat dropped the Browns back into the American League's second division as the loop leaders combed a pair of Brownie elbowers for 14 hits. The St. Louis sluggers made it a clouting party all the way around by thumping Atley Donald and Johnny Murphy for a dozen safeties, including Vern Stephens' fourteenth homer of the year and Frankie Hayes' first round-tripper.

Murphy received credit for his eighth victory, after Donald had been knocked out in the fifth when the Browns were in the middle of a one-run uprising as the result of a single and Chet Laabs' 430-foot double.

The Browns got off in front when Stephens whacked his homer with a mate on base in the first frame. Don Gutteridge doubled and Jim Byrnes singled for another marker in the third.

Roy Weatherly's double sent over the first Yankee run in the third. Then in the fourth, the bombers got a "life" on Mike Chartak's fumble and before the shooting stopped they had batted around, driven Bob Muncrief to the showers and gone in front to stay. The big blow of the frame was Donald's two-run double.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	5	2	4	3	Crosetti,ss.	4	2	1	2
Byrnes,cf.	5	1	3	0	W'therly,cf	5	2	2	0
Laabs,lf.	5	2	2	0	Metheny,lf	5	1	2	0
Chartak,1b	4	0	7	1	Keller,lf.	4	3	2	0
Zarilla,rf.	4	2	5	0	Etten,1b.	4	2	14	0
Cliff,3b.	4	1	0	0	Gordon,2b.	4	0	2	8
Hayes,c.	4	2	1	0	Dickey,c.	3	1	6	1
Muncrief,p	2	0	0	0	Johnson,3b	4	1	0	4
Potter,p.	1	1	0	0	Donald,p.	2	1	0	0
*McQuinn	1	0	0	0	Murphy,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	24	9	Totals	37	14	27	15

*Batted for Potter in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	0	1	5	0	3	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Gutteridge (2), Laabs, Stephens, Hayes, Crosetti (2), Metheny, Keller (2), Dickey, Johnson, Donald, Murphy. Errors—Chartak, Johnson. Runs batted in—Stephens (3), Weatherly (2), Dickey, Donald (2), Crosetti, Laabs, Hayes, Keller (3). Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Donald, Laabs, Etten. Three-base hit—Weatherly. Home runs—Stephens, Hayes, Keller. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays—Gordon to Etten, Crosetti to Gordon to Etten, Stephens to Gutteridge to Chartak. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Donald, 2; off Potter, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 3; by Muncrief, 1; by Murphy, 3; by Potter, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Donald, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Potter, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Murphy, 3 in 4⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Donald. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.

Racing Raises $1,037,327 For War Fund

New York, July 23 (AP).—Racing, which raised more than three million dollars for war charities last year, already is past the halfway mark toward its 1943 goal of two million dollars with the best part of the season still to come, the Turf Committee of America announced today.

Reports submitted to the committee show a total collection so far this year of $1,037,327.07 including an estimated $100,000 from the Independence Day program of the Empire City Racing Association at Jamaica. Arlington Park, Chicago, raised $30,000 the same afternoon.

Belmont Park's charity meeting on Memorial Day produced the largest amount raised by any of the tracks reporting, $114,008.10. Bay Meadows contributed $113,000, Lincoln Fields, $100,000; Sportsman's Park, $85,370.05; Detroit Fair Grounds, $81,821; Pimlico, $80,351.27; Narragansett Park, $69,770.53; New Orleans Fair Grounds, $66,627.41; Churchill Downs, $60,260.68; Charles Town (W. Va.), $33,297.84; Oaklawn Park (Ark.), $28,307.55; Wheeling (W. Va.), $13,512.64 and Beulah Park (Ohio), $11,000.

Cooper Beats N. Y. for 13th

St. Louis, July 22 (AP).—Big Mort Cooper pitched his thirteenth win of the season tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 2, before a crowd of 16,999. Whitey Kurowski homered in the first inning with two men on base after the Giants had scored their two tallies on a double by Ernie Lombardi.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	2	0	Klein,ss.	3	2	1	1
Witek,2b.	3	1	5	2	Marion,ss.	0	0	0	2
M'wick,lf.	4	1	0	0	Walker,cf.	3	1	1	0
Ott,rf.	4	2	0	0	Musial,rf.	4	1	5	0
L'bardi,c.	4	1	4	1	W.Cooper,c	4	0	6	0
M'nard,3b.	4	0	0	1	K'rowski,3b	3	2	2	1
Jurges,ss.	4	1	3	6	Hopp,lf.	3	1	2	0
Orengo,lb.	4	0	8	5	Sanders,1b	2	1	9	0
Wittig,p.	2	0	1	1	Fallon,2b.	4	0	1	4
*Bartell.	1	0	0	0	M.Cooper,p	4	0	0	3
Melton,p.	0	0	0	2					
†Gordon.	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	18	Totals	30	8	27	11

*Batted for Wittig in seventh.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Witek, Ott, Klein, Musial, Kurowski (2), Hopp, Sanders. Errors—Jurges, W. Cooper, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Lombardi (2), Kurowski (3), Hopp, M. Cooper, Sanders. Two-base hits—Lombardi, Hopp. Home runs—Kurowski, Sanders. Sacrifices—Walker, Hopp. Double play—Jurges to Witek to Orengo to Lombardi. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 2; off M. Cooper, 1; off Melton, 2. Struck out—By Wittig, 4; by M. Cooper, 7. Hits—Off Wittig, 7 in 6 innings; off Melton, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 12 mnutes. Attendance—16,999.

Payne Again Medalist In Negro Golf Play

Everett Payne, who won the medal in the qualifying rounds of the D. C. Recreation Negro Golf Tournament last year, repeated with an even par 72 to win the medal a second time. Payne was followed closely by John Dean who was tow over par with a 74. Dr. Ken Brown came through with a 75.

The semifinals are scheduled for Sunday morning at 9 a. m. and the finals will be played at 2 p. m. on the same day over the Langston Course. Awards will be presented at 5 p. m.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 3-2; Columbus, 2-6.
Minneapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 0.
Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal, 8; Buffalo, 3.
Newark, 4; Syracuse, 0.

Braves Win 2; McCarthy Hurt, Out for Month

By International News Service

Chicago, July 22.—The Boston Braves took both ends of a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs today, staging a ninth inning rally to win the nightcap 3-to-2 after an 8-to-6 victory in the opener.

Shortshop Lenny Merullo cost the Cubs and Bill Lee the second game. Going into the ninth trailing by a run, Kluttz hit an easy roller which Merullo fumbled. Nieman singled to right, and when Merullo threw the relay over Catcher McCullogh's head, the tying and winning runs scored. Barrett went all the way for the Braves.

The Braves' victory in the opener snapped the Cubs' record of nine successive wins over the Bostonians. A big fourth inning when the Braves scored five runs on four hits and three walks accounted for the triumph.

However, the victory proved costly, for in the same inning First Baseman Johnny McCarthy, scoring on a passed ball, collided with Paul Derringer and suffered an incomplete fracture of the right ankle. He will be lost to the club for at least a month.

Derringer was charged with the defeat, his fourth in a row. Danny MacFayden was the winner.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	0	0	Hack,3b.	3	0	0	3
Ryan,3b.	4	2	2	5	Stanky,2b.	5	1	2	3
Work'n,rf.	3	1	3	0	Ca'retta,1b	3	0	11	3
Nieman,lf.	4	0	0	1	N'olson,rf.	4	2	0	0
McC'thy,1b	2	2	3	0	G'dman,lf.	4	3	0	0
Farrell,lb	2	0	7	0	Lowrey,cf.	3	2	2	0
Kluttz,c.	4	1	7	1	McC'ough,c	3	1	7	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	1	1	4	Merullo,ss.	3	2	4	1
Joost,2b.	3	0	3	3	Derringer,p	1	0	0	1
Javery,p.	1	0	0	1	H'sewski,p	0	0	0	0
M'fayden,p	1	0	0	0	†D'sandro.	1	0	0	0
*Ross.	1	0	0	0	Erickson,p.	1	0	0	1
Odom,p.	0	0	0	1	‡Martin.	1	0	0	0
					Burrows,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	16	Totals	36	11	27	12

*Batted for Macfayden in eighth.
†Batted for Hanyzewski in fourth.
‡Batted for Erickson in eighth.

Boston	0	1	0	5	2	0	0	0	0	—8
Chicago	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	—6

Runs—Ryan, Workman, Nieman (2), McCarthy (2), Kluttz, Joost, Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (3), Goodman. Errors—Stanky, Javery. Runs batted in—Nieman, Wietelmann, Holmes (2), Kluttz (2), Lowrey, McCullough, Goodman (3), Merullo. Two-base hits—Kluttz, Nicholson. Three-base hit—McCarthy. Sacrifice — Ryan. Double play—Wietelmann to Joost to Farrell. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Javery, 4; off Macfayden, 2; off Derringer, 3; off Erickson, 4; off Burrows, 1. Struck out—By Javery, 2; by Macfayden, 1; by Odom, 2; by Derringer, 4; by Hanyzewski, 1; by Erickson, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Macfayden, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Odom, 1 in 2 innings; off Derringer, 6 in 3⅔ innnigs; off Hanyzewski, 0 in 1 inning; off Erickson, 1 in 4 innings; off Burrows, 1 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Kluttz, McCullough. Winning pitcher—Macfayden. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes.

(Second Game)

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	—6
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2	—8

Barrett and Poland; Lee and McCullough.

It Happened One Night—Twice

TWILIGHT GAME

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Hoover, ss	4	1	3	1	4	0
Wakefield, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Radcliff, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	2	6	1	1
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Richards, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Oana, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Trout, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	27	8	3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Clary, 3b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	1	0	1	6	0
Early, c	4	1	0	2	2	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Roberison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mertz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	12	1

*Batted for Carrasquel in eighth.
†Batted for Mertz in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	—7
WASHINGTON	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Johnson, Priddy, Case, Wakefield, Higgins, York (3). Two-base hits—Spence, York. Three-base hits—Case, Oana. Home runs—Priddy, York. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double plays—Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Henshaw, 1; off Oana, 2. Struck out—By Henshaw, 1; by Oana, 5; by Mertz, 1. Hits—Off Henshaw, 4 in 2 innings; off Oana, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Trout, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Leonard, 8 in 6 innings; off Carrasquel, 3 in 1 inning; off Mertz, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Oana (Vernon). Wild pitches—Leonard (2). Winning pitcher—Oana. Losing pitcher—Leonard.

NIGHT GAME

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hoover, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ross, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	3	6	0
Unser, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Overmire, p	2	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4

Ailing Count Fleet to Miss Three Big Stake Races Is Report

Hertz Champ May Be Out For Summer

Arlington Classic, American Derby and Travers to Mean Loss of $130,000

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 22.—Count Fleet kissed $130,000 good-by today and decided to take a vacation for the rest of the summer.

From a source close to Mrs. John D. Hertz's Barn—who asked that his name be withheld—it was learned that the tall triple crown champ, who injured an ankle seven weeks ago and has been laid up ever since, won't get back into action until this fall's galloping.

Thus, he'll not only miss the Arlington Classic this weekend, as owner Hertz, himself, announced a couple of weeks ago, but it turns out that the closest he'll get to the rich American Derby and the Travers next month will be to read about them in his favorite newspaper. Hertz had expected the Chicago Express to be ready for one of these cash register runs, but the new Saratoga take book doesn't even list him among the Travers eligibles.

Ankle Recovered Completely

"The Count's ankle has recovered completely," the informant in the Hertz barn explained today, "but don't forget he has laid off for more than 30 days. And no horse who was trained as 'tight' as the Count can take that much time off and come back without a long training grind. He's galloping now, but he can't possibly be ready before the fall—probably the Belmont meeting in September."

The three big summer jackpots—the Classic, American Derby and Travers—total roughly $130,000 to the gee-gee who gets to the paying teller's window first. And no one who saw the Fleet steam in with the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont last spring figured there was any more question about the midsummer shindigs than the distances he'd win by. These have been variously predicted at anywhere from a city block to two laps around the fat lady in the circus.

Now, although the Count's vacation practically tosses his chances of cracking Gallant Fox's all-time one-year breadwinning record right out the window, there's nothing to the story that the Hertz hurricane will never race again. As a matter of fact, when a guy walked up to trainer Don Cameron on the clubhouse porch at Jamaica the other day and suggested as much, Trainer Don inquired if the fellow would like to bet $1000 on it.

Looked Like Cinch

Before he rapped his ankle in bouncing home with the Belmont by 30 lengths, Reigh Count's rangy son looked like a cinch to overhaul the high-water money-winning mark of $308,275 Gallant Fox rang up back in 1930. The Belmont Bundle boosted the Count's earnings to $224,055 for this year, and the Classic and American Derby, worth $50,000 or more apiece, would have made up the difference as easily as getting a couple of nickles for a dime from the subway cashier.

He still has a chance, of course, if he can come back to grab half a dozen or so stepping jobs like the Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Lawrence Realization and the like. But they don't have nearly so much folding money waiting at the finish line—and if the Count makes it now, he'll have to do it the hard way.

Ex-Sandlot Pitcher Here In New Role

Post Staff Photo
CORPL. ARTHUR H. BOGGS

Corpl. Arthur H. Boggs, 26, 1604 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Boggs, same address, is a paratrooper currently enjoying a 15-day furlough from Airborne Brigade Headquarters in South Dakota.

Boggs, before entering the service served as a member of the uniformed force of the Secret Service, but is best known about Washington and the surrounding areas as a crackerjack baseball pitcher. After attending Eastern High School where he starred on the mound he followed thru in sandlot baseball and earned attention as a twirler while on the rooster of the Washington Gaslight Co. team in the governmental league. He also enjoyed a brief turn with the Baltimore Orioles.

While on his furlough he has found time to indulge in his favorite sport and pitched a couple of games for local sandlot clubs. In his new-found avocation he tumbled thru the ether 19 times, scoring on each occasion.

Camden Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Highland Miss	106	Gay Chic	118
Crucifeno	118	*Lilson	105
Touring Lady	112	Love Affair	113
Teddy Mars	110	*Earth	108
Mayfair	109	Foxbrough	110
*Jollity	105	Blicky Boy	122
Oyster Cracker	107	Moalee	118
Master Pete	110		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sunset Boy	113	†Comedian	113
Nylevc	113	Royal Marlboro	113
Hard Cracker	115	Newfoundland	115
Brave Sir	115	Rencourt	113
Pete's Bet	115	Old Rosebush	115
Count Haste	113	†Sergeant Bill	113
Doctor Graeme	113	Rare	110
Little Davey	115	Hearts Entwine	110

†M. Putsiger, Huntley and Sher entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Air Watch	109	*Poupee	110
Chested	115	*Cab Sir	110
Dandy Jim	115	Emerson	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sobriquet	111	Ask Aunt Ada	114
Charitable	115	Tomochichi	113
Gossip Miss	110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Roman Glory	111	Gloriana	106
†Quillon	111	†Strictly True	108
Nellie Mowlee	106	Makeshift	109
Cantime	103		

†Christiana Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Baying	103	Mason Dixon	114
Miss Discovery	112	Wise Timmie	117
*Company Rest	104	Still Pond	107
Study Period	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dollar Bay	116	Priority	109
*Dinsen	113	Belplay	114
Free Trader	120	Thorino	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Panther Creek	113	*High Plaid	110
Battle Star	108	White Hot	113
Our Blen	108	Cheetah	108
*Milkymoon	110	Enoch Borland	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Gay Chic, Moalee, Blicky Boy.
2—Little Davey, Old Rosebush, Sergeant Bill.
3—Poupee, Dandy Jim, Cab Sir.
4—Ask Aunt Ida, Charitable, Tomochichi.
5—Christiana, Stable Entry, Roman Glory, Nellie Mowlee.
6—Wise Timmie, Miss Discovery, Baying.
7—Free Trader, Dollar Bay, Belplay.
8—Enoch Borland, Panther Creek, Our Blend.
Best bet—PUPEE.

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Jacsteal, 116 (Cousel)			16.50 8.50 4.60
Peter Argo, 116 (Daniels)			8.60 6.00
Bosley, 116 (Riensik)			3.40

High Flame, Question Man, *Mr. Goose, Lady Killer, Mack's Miss, Penway, First Water also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

†A. H. O'Donnell-Mrs. V. Leonard entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maidens, 3-year-olds Middlestone, 116 (Cavens) 18.30 8.40 6.30
Lotelad, 110 (Riensz) 6.70 5.50
Consomme, 105 (Datillo) 33.20
Bristol Boy, More Stings, †Miss Upstart, Satiation, †Spikery, Poly Player, Nickson, Toby Larkmead, Moalee also ran.
†J. S. Wiley-Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $271.90

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Sky Tracer, 120 (Delucia)			12.00 4.00 2.70
Quick Draw, 120 (Boyle)			3.20 2.40
Westminster, 120 (Thornburg)			3.20

King of Castle, Leave Alone, Cee Raf, Pentagon Lady, George Case also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fresh Money, 118 (Schmidt)			10.40 5.60 3.30
True Lass, 112 (Breen)			12.80 5.00
Twotimer, 112 (Root)			2.60

Golden Babe, Multi Quest, Attune, Kievres, Nanny Bones, Oak Queen also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rubleon, 109 (Fator)			19.30 6.60 3.30
Bath Roman, 107 (Cousel)			6.20 3.70
Lord Wm, 106 (Delucia)			3.10

Irish Nora, Love o' Maud also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Unchallenged, 117 (K'hland)			3.50 3.10 2.40
Adroit, 114 (Maschek)			6.10 3.20
Bayborough, 114 (Fator)			2.70

Barsales, Gallant Witch also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Satin Cap, 112 (Cavens)			11.90 4.40 3.00
Challenine, 115 (Siste)			3.20 2.50
Sweepstaker, 111 (Mann)			2.70

Playfields, Misflying also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Texalite, 105 (Cousel)			4.70 2.80 2.20
Which Man, 108 (Maschek)			3.40 2.30
Big Jack, 106 (Early)			2.60

Rough Going, At Bat also ran. Time, 1:52.

The Reel Dope

Bay Fishing Rip Snorting, But We Can't Get at 'Em

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

Chesapeake Bay fishing continues to be rip-snorting for those who can get to it. The hot spell doesn't seem to have slowed it down at all, and veteran bay fishermen swear it's the best year for hardheads they can remember.

The rockfish are picking up, too. For a while they were being taken only at night, but now they seem to be schooling—and striking—during the daylight hours as well What's more, they're big, really out of the rockfish and in the striped bass classification.

In addition, indications persist that there'll be a swell run of blues in September. They've been taken all down the coast in larger numbers this year than they have in several years past and the quasi-experts account for it by saying the large schools which were supposed to have migrated over to the European coast for a look at the war about three years ago got disgusted and have returned to this side of the Atlantic.

But that's always the way. You can't go fishing and the fish are there. You go, and they were catching the damndest amounts of fish "just last week, but they don't seem to be hittin' now." Every once in a while, though, you bump into 'em when they're hitting "the way they were last week"—and then nobody believes you. This column remembers one poor fellow down in Florida who always was getting out a day or two late. He just never struck them right. What's more, he seemed to jinx everybody else he went out with. Us, too. Finally we took him out one day when we knew he couldn't miss. There were great shoals of blue runners surfacing off Hillsboro Inlet and hitting everything that moved. We used light bass rods and one-hook feather jigs—you caught too many at one time on multiple-hook plugs—and we had a field day with the small relatives of the amberjack. They ran about a pound in weight and fought like the devil for their size. We started back with plenty of fish and Joe was enthusing about how good they'd taste. But he enthused too soon. A ground swell caught us just as we were going over the bar into the inlet and we swamped. We saved all our tackle and suffered no damage except for a wetting, but all of the fish floated away. His wife still believes he merely drew another blank on that trip.

The District Health Department and the local engineer officer of the United States Public Health Service are behind this column's suggestion that the United States Wildlife Service stock the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal with fry and game fish when the portion between Georgetown and Lock No. 5 is restored.

The canal is a potential breeder of mosquitoes, both malaria-carrying and ordinary pest biters. And fish, especially the small gambusia minnows which thrive in that sort of water, are the deadly enemies of mosquito larva. What's more, these minnows constitute a fine menu for game fish.

Reel angles: A good portion of the Chesapeake has been "roped off" by the War Department for machine gun and aerial gunnery range, barring fishing from Cedar Point to Smith Point and Barren Island and Shanks Island. . . . The water level of the Potomac is just about right these days and some perch and catfish are being taken above Chain Bridge. . . . To keep your valuable ammunition in the best of shape, the Remington Arms Co. advises that it be kept in a dry cool place. The Government Printing Office has a new list of publications on fish and wildlife, that is extremely interesting if you care about reading up on wildlife at low cost. . . . Restrictions on the use of gasoline for pleasure boating are showing up in the George Ruppert Fishing Contest. Weights of top fish are generally far below those of last year.

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Michigan Smart	111	*Appeal Agent	114
Carbon Black	111	Busy Madeline	108
Tidy Reward	111	What a Peach	111
*Republican	114	Dover Cliffs	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Esterita	116	Clickety Clack	106
*Elimar	109	Cousin Nan	111
Hianne	108	*Scenic	111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Tudor King	116	Kopar	116
Erasel	116	Clanmass	116
Puffed Up	110	Super Marines	116
Stymie	116	*Return Call	111
Ringaway	116	Capetown	116
Hanaj Tivity	116	Offenbach	116
†Psychic Rate	116	†Danger Light	116
Triplicate	118		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ambhelm Lad	110	Pursuit Plane	110
V For Victory	105	*Mon Flax	105
Twoses	110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Our Page	115	Chinese Kis	108
Ghazinon	108	Bold Dan	113
Showtown	113	True North	116
Good Drive	113	Hoosier Wolf	113
Pharblaze	113	Jack S. L.	113
Four Freedoms	113	Joe Burger	113
Sea Fare	113		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Green Apples	103	Ishtar	115
Thin Air	113	*Oatmeal	108
*High Bit	103	Dr. Johnson	117
Card Game	113	Vacuum Cleaner	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tony Express	119	Riding Light	113
Irish Echo	116	Waddy	113
Southport	113	Fleminsburg	106
Panthorn	101	*Miss Mary Jane	103
Wood Robin	113	Brighten Up	111
*Ho Down	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Dover Cliffs, Appeal Agent, Tidy Reward.
2—Esterita, Scenic, Elimar.
3—Super Marines, Loran and Phipps Entry, Stymie.
4—Blenheim Lad, Twoses, Mon Flax.
5—Four Freedoms, Joe Burger, True North.
6—Card Game, Dr. Johnson, Green Apples.
7—Pony Express, Wood Robin, Irish Echo.
Best bet—ESTERITA.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Dark Maiden, 115 (L'den)			6.40 4.00 2.80
Lady Eli, 115 (Young)			4.70 3.00
Little Milly, 110 (Erickson)			2.50

Stolen Kiss, Ann Carroll, †Chamonix, Scared Cards, Cebemint, Oh Dinah also ran. Time, 1:07.

†Wheatley Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Rejection, 120 (Young)			72.30 28.10 19.60
Little Flyer, 105 (Pittarelli)			5.70 4.50
Sabatis, 108 (Lindberg)			12.40

Homer, Boslet, Amapola Pomp, Calsson, Sleepytime Gal, Mr. Elmo, Grey Squire, Wayuna also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $280.40.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Zsealina, 103 (McCreary)			14.80 6.30 3.80
Sares, 115 (Givens)			3.60 2.60
Tim-O-Shank, 116 (Mehrtens)			3.50

Lady Red Top, Surf Rider, Topless Tower, Super Service, Hiccup, Brown Dude also ran.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonnet Ann, 106 (Givens)			4.30 out out
La Reih, 118 (Lonzden)			out out
Classic Beauty, 111 (Vernon)			out

Only three started. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500 added; Graded Handicap, Class B; 3-year-olds.

Devils Luck, 127 (Atkinson)			4.50 out out
Water Pearl, 120 (Keane)			out out
Modest Lad, 116 (Thompson)			out

Only three started. Time, 1:45⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fauni II, 115 (Brooks)			6.30 5.00 3.90
Earliana, 110 (Guerin)			7.70 5.10
Chalmac, 115 (Stout)			3.90

Tamlin, Cliath, Monfleur, Prince Eugene, Connie Jean, Ute, Country Style, Chalet, Ballotant also ran. Time, 2:01.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bold Salute, 118 (Atkin'n)			12.80 4.50 3.10
Sun Flame, 113 (Longden)			4.00 3.00
Diah, 116 (Remich)			2.90

Poma, Commander, Radio Morale, Colonial Miss, Espuewa also ran. Time, 1:48.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Kurdistan	109	*Centuple	109
Epay	114	*Pneumatique	104
Gay Balko	114	*Octobre Onze	109
Zite	114	After Dinner	109
Ho Hung	118	Dainty Ford	109
Weesgone	114	*Idle Fancies	104
Manador	114		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Nimbus	114	Savings Bank	114
Burnt Bridges	114	Copin	114
*Tommy Whelan	109	Maupeace	109
Ack Ack	114	*Tiara	104
Big Stakes	114	Witness Stand	114
Unimond	109		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1250; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Pi Phi	115	Misrepresent	110
†Dhuaway	115	Cling	110
Boston Victory	108	Ellen Mist	110
Mildred R.	110	Black Africa	113
Leo's Girl	115	†Countess Play	116
Hard Trek	113	*Green Belle	110

†C. T. Chenery entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Richard W.	113	*Valdina Banner	103
†Gay Flight	113	*Tiefetchit	108
*Royal Army	108	*Turnabout	103
Valdina Vivid	108	Flying Ned	116
Parifirda	109	†Senorous	108
*Ariel Beam	106		

†Mount Desert Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1450; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Colesboy	112	*Kleig Light	112
*Get Off	110	Border Battle	112
Cairngorm	115	Butcher Boy	115
†Waugh Pop	116	Landslide	115
†Town Hall	116		

†L. B. Sheppard entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1550; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Breeze	115	*Zostera	110
*Ida Rogers	107	*Ring Leader	110
In Dutch	115	Sea Foam	115
Four Eyes	110	*Hardy Bud	110
*French Trap	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1750; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Cirio	113	†Flazcot	118
Battle Lark	113	*Ovando	113
*Majorette	108	†Dizzy B.	118
*Herod's Pilate	113	*Quaroma	113
*Belmar Bess	108	Cacodemon	118
Dollar Sign	118	†Yannie Sid	118
Burgoo Trail	118	†I Bid	118
Gold Bill	118		

†M. Stuart entry.

‡M and M Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Ardenell	115	*Valdina Joe	115
*Nopalosa Rojo	115	American Money	115
*Enish Setter	110	*Claro	115
*Buckle Up	110	*Goodanwarm	110
Siganar	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Gorse Hill, 114 (Dumeau)			23.80 12.40 8.00
Fair Fighter, 120 (Luther)			8.60 5.20
Buckets, 115 (Pratt)			5.60

Railroader, Tole Free, Hy Gay, Muddy Run, Sumpin, Flight Over also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Santa Rosa, 103 (Nash)			16.80 7.40 4.60
Rough Honey, 113 (Luther)			8.00 4.60
Betty Leon, 113 (Gross)			4.20

Our Gladden, Spare Room, Richard W., Wapan, Guest Master, Colleen M., Omaha Mike also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $236.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Guy Fawkes, 115 (Pratt			4.60 2.60 2.40
Marjorie S., 113 (Robart)			2.80 2.60
Primarily, 115 (Trent)			3.60

Savings Bank, Boredom, Smilin Jack, Halcyon Boy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1350; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bit o' Green, 110 (Prati)			11.00 4.40 2.80
Twinkippy, 111 (Williams)			3.60 2.60
Voucher, 115 (Tammaro)			3.80

Tin Pan Alley, Bill's Sister also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1950; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spiral Pass, 116 (Haskell)			3.40 2.60 out
Barbara Childs, 113 (Trent)			3.20 out
Strolling Easy, 104 (Wahler)			out

Cane Mas, Tilting also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1550; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bright Aero, 115 (Nash)			11.20 4.00 2.80
Rough Time, 118 (Trent)			3.80 2.80
Allerzie, 115 (Tammaro)			3.60

Valdina Pledge, Light'ot Lee, Little Monarch, Dodge City also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Infant Queen, 116 (Wahler)			7.80 3.80 2.60
Petite Belle, 113 (Trent)			4.40 2.80
Stinging, 111 (E. Smith)			2.60

Mad Bunny, Head Sea, Light Banset

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Frecia, 114 (Wahler)			6.60 4.80 2.80
Boris N., 114 (Williams)			6.80 4.20
Tintitter, 109 (Nash)			4.80

Valdina Secret, Risanda, Own Ship, Agradel also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Tigers Wallop Nats Twice, 7-5 and 1-0

NATS, from Page 14.

seats with two on base. Mean old York picked on a 3-and-0 pitch.

Carrasquel and Mertz shut the Tigers out thereafter, but the Nats never did get back into the ball game. They had a chance in the ninth but muffed it.

Oana was unsteady in that ninth and walked Sullivan to begin with. Early flied out, but on Gene Moore's pinch-hit smash back to the box, Oana threw wild to first and put runners on second and third. When he filled the bases by walking Case, Dizzy Trout got the pitching job.

Trout had a count of three balls and no strikes on Stan Spence in this situation, but got out of it when Spence grounded to York. Sullivan scored on the play but it was all very useless when Vernon flied out to Cramer, and poof! Went the Nats' four-game winning streak.

The Nats won only the first two innings. They moved into a 3-0 lead right off the bat when Case greeted Roy Henshaw with a single and scored on Spence's double to the right field corner. Johnson moved Spence home from third with a long fly and Priddy rapped a home run to the center field corner, his first of the season. They got another run in the second on Higgins' fumble of Sullivan's grounder and Case's triple to right, but Leonard couldn't make that 4-to-0 lead stand up.

Mowers, Red Wing Star Goalie, Enlists

Detroit, July 22 (AP).—Johnny Mowers, goalie of the Detroit Red Wings, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, manager Jack Adams said today. Mowers came to Detroit after enlisting in Toronto yesterday. He expects to report for duty in 10 days.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Valerie H.	112	Infinity Shelk	115
Riverport	112	Transfran	115
Reklaw	115	Garden Pot	115
The Captain	115	Hi Lieutenant	115
*Royal Kham	107	Valdina Cutup	115
Miss Escoba	112	Robin's Crown	115
Supreme Bid	115	Shuffle	115
K. Cup Cake	112	Chansiac	115
The Answer	112	*Sun Forever	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Bold Style	112	Blondie Jayne	110
Liberty Crack	110	*Second Glance	105
*Bolo Way	109	Ven Stitch	114
Lone Chance	105	Brownstarm	110
*Last Chick	112	Halcyon Girl	114
*Linger Along	105	Lady Mamie	110
*Star Kan	109	Georgia Tod	110
†Pylon	110	†For Granted	110

†W. E. Boeing entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Guante	113	Valdina Leaf	113
Freesout	120	Yutan	113
Bonseco	117	*Bolo Babe	109
Valdina Maiden	117	*Phil's Pet	115
Hydrant	117	*Rockwood Boy	112
Leavenworth	117	Painter	117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Sunny Portress	107	Blue Pom	114
Alacyon	111	Heartbreaker	115
Eniscorthy	109	Hadawin	103
Faz	110	*Philadelphia	106
*Super Justice	104	Very Fair	111
*Whose	104	Liberty Pass	107

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Omasari	110	*Sun Pharos	116
Active	105	Don Lin II	113
Mad Maeve	108	*Quizzle	113
Touch and Go	112	Hill's Palm	108
Knightfors	115	Little Slam	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds

Hialeah	113	Silent Cure	114
*Bolo Tie	101	Ever Hour	117
First Prize	114	†Adulator	106
Blue Serge	117	†Silvestra	109
*Shiny Penny	114		

†Woolford Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Bashful Duck	115	Strombus	110
Reilous	109	*Volcano	100
Inscolad	113	Drollon	110
*Crimson Tide	116	*Red Clin	114
*Last Gold	110	Devil's Crag	109
*Winamac	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Carmel Boy	105	*Bud On	105
Hot Spark	106	*Kenosha	106
Holly	105	Faywood	100
Pell Mell	110	Lovely Dawn	111
Dr. Bones	113	*Mack's Prince	111
*Sweet Olga	100	*Hi Kid	105
*Back Tooth	100	Belay	116
Riverlass	108	Grand Rush	111
*Carbaia	98	*High Talent	105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Brilliant Fly	112	Brown Mate	112
Just For Fun	111	Gold Fancy	107
*Bolo Servant	106	Elcinap	107
*Top Your Hat	109	Liberty Flick	112
King's Glory	107	Sonny O. B.	112
Crystal Torch	112	*Nanny	98
*Midall	107	Air Sickle	112
*Pat Morvich	103	Dorano Rancho	112
Dusty	112	*Kathy	102

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Valdina Clown, K. Cup Cake, Transfran.
2—Bolo Way, Lady Mamie, Halcyon Girl.
3—Rockwood Boy, Bolo Babe, Freesout.
4—Heartbreaker, Faz, Whose.
5—Knightsfor, Quizzle, Sun Pharos.
6—Blue Serge, Shinny Penny, Silvestra.
7—Crimson Tide, Red Clin, Drollon.
8—Dr. Bones, Faywood, Carmel Boy.
9—Just for Fun, Sonny O. B., Kathy.
Best bet—HEARTBREAKER.

Industrial League

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	Heurich	AB	H	O	A
C.C'mie,2b	5	2	5	6	A'ullino,lf	5	2	1	1
Via,cf	4	2	2	0	Z'lotti,3b	5	4	1	3
J.C'mie,c	3	0	8	0	Barry,cf	5	2	4	0
Cooper,1b	3	0	10	0	Posnak,1b	4	0	13	0
Bailey,lf	4	2	1	1	Stahl,2b	3	1	0	1
C'land,ss	3	0	0	5	Freschi,2b	2	1	0	0
Hess,3b	4	1	1	2	Valenti,rf	1	0	2	1
Painter,rf	4	0	0	0	G'gerich,rf	2	2	0	0
McIntyre,p	2	0	0	0	Br'dock,ss	3	3	2	4
Williams,p	0	0	0	0	Bushef,rf	1	0	0	0
Bright,p	2	1	0	1	Mercak,c	5	3	4	0
					Jennings,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	34	8	27	15					

	AB	H	O	A
Totals	38	13	27	12

Heurich	0	0	0	0	1	7	3	0	6	—11
Cameo	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	—7

Runs—C. Ciomie (2), J. Ciomie, Bailey, Via, Bright (2), Valenti, Acquilno, Zanelotti (2), Barry (2), Stahl, Gegerch (2), Mercak, Braddock. Errors—Posnak, Via, Zanelotti, Braddock, C. Ciomie, Bailey, Williams. Two-base hit—Zanelotti. Three-base hits—Via, Bright, Acquilino, Mercak, Hess. Home run—Mercak. First base on balls—Off McIntyre, 1; off Jennings, 1; off Williams, 1. Hits—Off McIntyre, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Williams, 7 in 1⅔ innings. Struck out—By McIntyre, 2; by Williams, 1; by Bright, 1; by Jennings, 2.

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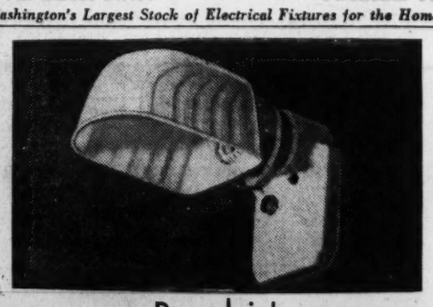

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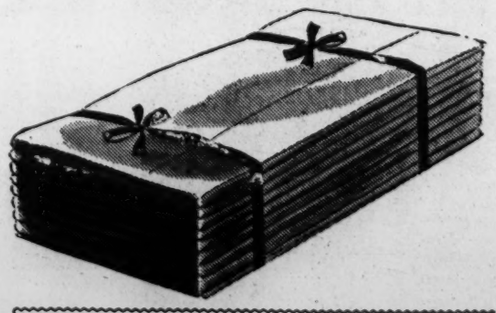

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943 1B

What Big Ears You Have

Ears of corn as big as the robbers that carry them are being dragged off the A. W. V. S. Maret School garden plot. The robbers are black squirrels, "awfully cute" when first born last spring, now grown fat and unusually discriminating, say the gardeners. Just over the fence, the V. P.'s prize Brazilian corn waves.

Her Best Licks

Gallup, N. Mex.—A customer stopped at Dorothy Scanlon's war bond booth.

"I'll buy all the 25-cent stamps you can lick in 10 minutes," he challenged.

He had to pay her $48.75.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Checks Delayed By Withholding Tax

The withholding tax is now holding up employe pay checks. State Department employes got their pay checks yesterday, a six-day delay. And the checks would have been delayed even longer if Treasury hadn't come through with a fast job. Employes at Fish and Wildlife Service are supposed to be paid today. Their checks have been tied up since the fifteenth. Checks for several smaller offices have been delayed, too, and there may be others. Meantime, employes who have their checks are trying to figure out how the withholding tax hits them. (Aren't we all?) Many have been confused because they have been taxed, while friends in other agencies haven't. The reason is the fact that the withholding tax starts for the first full pay period after July 1, not necessarily on the first. And for Federal workers that means anywhere from July 1 to 14.

KLUTTZ

PREDICTION: Another realignment of the Federal agencies dealing with foreign problems will be brought about eventually. First, the President gave "my good right arm," Herbert Lehman, the coordinating authority over foreign operations; then he gave the authority to Dean Acheson, Assistant State Secretary, and finally to Assistant President Byrnes, who, in turn, gave it back to Acheson. All this within a few months. Leo Crowley is charged with operating the new Office of Economic Warfare but he doesn't have the final say. Neither do most others operating in foreign fields. It's no secret that there's much unhappiness over the present setup and someone is going to force a showdown soon that'll bring about another reorganization.

Office of Price Administration has lifted its "freeze" order on promotions, transfers, and the hiring of new employes. A raft of pending job changes are now expected to go through. However, the personnel ceiling for the Washington office has been lowered, and that means few vacancies will be filled until the staff here gets around 4500. The new OPA policy will be to increase the staff at local board levels and to decrease them at regional, State and Washington offices . . . Interior Secretary Ickes is getting hurrahs for his New York speech from Administration bigwigs instead of brickbats as some would like to see him get . . . Both Army and Navy soon will issue orders relaxing their annual leave restrictions. They'll limit vacations to two weeks and allow employes to take off short periods of leave every two to three weeks.

When Don Wallace, acting deputy OPA administrator, appeared before the Smith Investigating Committee an investigator whispered in his ear before he started to testify: "We know all about that time you were arrested in Los Angeles." Wallace had never been arrested in Los Angeles or anywhere else. It was an obvious trick to unnerve him, not unfrequently used by police . . . American Federation of Government Employes will vote on whether to hold its convention this year in Atlanta as scheduled. A group of members here will put on a campaign to hold the convention. They have several national officer changes in mind . . . The Y. W. C. A. will keep its sewing room open on Sundays from 10 to 6 for Government Girls who make their own dresses.

A majority of Federal Works employes voted to work a longer day in exchange for more time off but they won't get it. Gen. Philip Fleming, FWA boss, yesterday followed White House instructions by ordering his supervisors to be more liberal in approving annual leave requests. Public Roads Administration employes were almost united against any change in working hours. Other FWA agencies ran up a good majority in favor of a change . . . GAO STORY: Yesterday two District refuse inspectors were walking down an alley when they were hit by flying garbage. It was an accident, but the men questioned the woman who threw it and she told them that she worked at General Accounting. A bit suspicious, an inspector called her GAO supervisor who told him that the woman had been sent out on an errand and hadn't returned. The woman had gone home to clean house on Uncle Sam's time.

Office of Education employes will be moved from air-cooled Interior to Tempo M at Twenty-sixth and Constitution Avenue this weekend. The library can't be moved and many employes will be spending much time going and coming between the two buildings. . . . Congressional public power advocates are split wide open on the Rural Electrification Administration controversy. The House spokesman, Representative Rankin of Mississippi, indirectly accuses Judson King, who has been on the REA payroll, of inspiring the Senate inquiry into REA. Rankin also defends the REA co-ops that have been scrapping with the REA high command. The co-ops tried to put over an insurance plan which finally brought about the break. REA, after fostering the insurance idea, turned it down. The co-ops and REA have been fighting since, and it's now believed that REA people got Senator Shipstead to sponsor the inquiry.

Police Donate Blood

Post Staff Photo

TO AID RED CROSS—Twenty-two Metropolitan policemen, all members of Class No. 9 of the Police Academy, donate blood at the Red Cross blood donor center. Left to right, seated, George M. Stewart gets his blood pressure and hemoglobin tests from nurses Mrs. Virginia Scantlebury and Mrs. Marie Mackall, while, standing, are Policemen N. S. Jones, Donald W. Moore and Caroline W. Alexander of the Women's Bureau

Noon Vandals Sabotaging V-Gardens

Noonday vandals have been sabotaging District community victory gardens during the past several weeks, it was reported yesterday at a victory garden committee meeting.

J. Morton Franklin, District victory garden supervisor, advised gardeners to work out rotating hours for tending crops so that someone would be at the community plots all day.

There is no evidence that gardens have been entered at night, but several instances of vandalism have occurred during the noon hour while gardeners were away at lunch, it was said.

In Stanton Park at the Burnham Barrier gardens along the Anacostia River, one retired gardener has volunteered to stay in the area from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Park police in the vicinity have arranged to answer his call should he need help in chasing off would-be garden destroyers, it was said.

Robberies are not reported, and it is thought that in most cases the offenders are children. At A. W. V. S. gardens on the Maret School grounds, Woodley Road and Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, every third carrot was pulled up in a row, the end chewed off, and the carrot replaced in the soil. At Fort Stevens Drive and Thirteen and a Half Street Northwest, corn was trampled and pulled up just as it was beginning to ear.

Earlier in the year the Police Department said that although it was distinctly undermanned, it would try to route men by the large community gardens to discourage vandalism or robbery.

City News In Brief

Handicapped Organize

Lodge, No. 2, of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped was officially chartered at a meeting Wednesday night in the National Press Building. At an election of officers, Archie E. Cole, was made president. Chosen to serve with Cole were Lawrence Q. Lewis and Kenneth Bradley, vice presidents; Frank L. McGuffin, secretary-treasurer, and Bernard Knott, sergeant at arms. The group will meet the third Friday in each month.

Civilian Defense Appeal

A request to all presidents of District citizens' associations to serve on the Committee of the Commissioners' Civilian Defense Recruitment Campaign, has been made by Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Quoting from a proclamation issued by the Board of Commissioners on July 16, in which it was said the enrollment of Civilian Defense Volunteers should be increased from 48,000 to 70,000, Wender has asked that each president also appoint a committee within his association to recruit volunteer workers, particularly from July 29 to August 14. The campaign will begin with the parade July 30, and culminate August 11 in a pageant at Griffith Stadium.

Sunday Hike Planned

The Capital Hiking Club will stage a short hike, followed by a swimming party and picnic supper, Sunday. Hikers will meet at 9:15 a. m. at the Mount Rainier terminal. After a short streetcar ride, the group will hike to the swimming pool at Greenbelt, Md., returning in the late afternoon by way of the Indian Spring picnic area, where they will have a picnic supper. Helen Dinwiddie will serve as leader.

Most of Uncle Sam's Daughters Live on Their Pay and Like It

Fortunately for Uncle Sam, there is no mass exodus from Government agencies similar to the case of the Department of Agriculture employe who quit her job because it was costing her $3.82 weekly to work—but other workers reported that getting along on similar wages isn't much fun.

In citing instances of other employes similarly situated who manage to make both ends meet and save at least 10 per cent of their salaries in war bonds, Joseph B. Ragan, personnel relations officer of the Department of Agriculture, and James L. Buckley, assistant personnel director, told how the department aids employes by putting them in contact with daycare centers and nursery schools that operate at a lower rate than individual maids.

They conceded, however, that the location of the employes' residence had great bearing on the possibility of such daycare help. A big item in the overhead of the retiring employe was $17 weekly for a nurse to care for her child.

Then, too, the department issues a booklet to workers giving facts and figures on living costs and a complete itemized budget for living on a yearly income of $1752.

The booklet quotes "as typical" $22.50-$30 monthly for a single furnished room. A single furnished room and two meals daily is quoted as $45-$55.

The booklet figures clothing and upkeep at $225-$354 yearly, but admits that what constitutes an adequate wardrobe is a moot question.

One budget-minded employe with two children attending grammar school and a husband in the armed forces proudly told how she is buying a home on her bimonthly salary of $64 (minus deductions).

The deal for her home was consummated without down payment. It is in a suburban section and costs her $25 a month. She spends $2.25 a day for food, 20 cents a day for carfare, makes most of her own clothes and spends nothing whatever for amusements. She says the secret of getting along is to live outside the District where rents are lower.

A single girl earning $53.70 bimonthly (after deductions), said she spent $9 for rent every two weeks, $20 for food and $2.50 for carfare. This leaves a balance of $22.20 which she spends for whatever strikes her fancy.

Another woman, married, her husband in the armed forces, puts his military allotment in the bank and doesn't touch it. Her bimonthly check of $70 is divided as follows:

Rent, $11.25 (every two weeks); $2.50 carfare; $3 for clothing; $1 shoe repair and she "eats on whatever is left over."

Nine Penalized as Pleasure-Ban Violators on Army-Navy Night

Army and Navy night was held by the special OPA panel board hearing violators of the pleasure driving ban at the Force School building, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, last night, when eight officers of the armed forces appeared before the board.

There were 3 colonels, 1 major, 2 lieutenant commanders, 1 captain present, and 1 lieutenant commander who was unable to appear.

Nine persons of the 21 on the docket were assessed penalties.

"I was locked up in Berlin for five months," said Lieut. Comdr. Onnie P. Lattu, who agreed he was guilty of pleasure driving. "I know what rationing means."

The board ruled that because of his knowledge no penalty would be assessed.

"We're sorry you had to be detained, Commander," Frederick Stohlman, chairman, apologized.

"No bother at all," said the former prisoner of the Nazis.

Most of the officers blamed their plight on a bulletin published by the secretary of the Army and Navy Country Club and on an Army directive which contained the admonition that officers doing office work should exercise over the weekend. Others said they merely went there to eat.

All of the violations were reported to have taken place on July 17 and 18.

"The OPA is not helping the war effort by keeping gasoline from the American people," said Ernest W. Williams, 1921 Kalorama Road Northwest, reading from a prepared speech, on being charged with violation of the pleasure driving ban.

Williams, who himself was at the Army and Navy Country Club and is a member, is a court reporter. He had with him another court reporter who transcribed the proceedings.

Williams moved that "because the OPA pleasure ban was a violation of the Constitution," his own case and all of those similar to it, be dismissed.

Chairman Stohlman overruled him and Williams said he would appeal the case. Williams was fined one A coupon.

John Rich, 1331 D Street Southeast, was fined one A coupon; Capt. Fred R. Tansill, 2926 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, 2 Bs; Col. S. R. Stribling, 6616 Barnaby Street Northwest, 1 C coupon; Lieut. W. R. Powell, 1809 Twentieth Street Northwest, 2 Bs; Elsie Parsons, 5124 Seventh Street Northwest, 1 A coupon and a month of Bs; Col. Elbert Kimball, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, 2 Bs.

Maj. Thomas B. Jordan, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest, was fined 2 B coupons; Ernest Williams, 1 A coupon, and Fenella H. Wahl, 2701 Connecticut Avenue, was penalized 1 A coupon.

D. C. to Consider Use of Building As Nursery School

The District Commissioners yesterday assured the House District Committee full consideration would be given to the request of Naylor Gardens to convert a two-story frame building into a nursery school.

After District officials had informed Naylor Gardens, big Defense Homes Corporation apartment project in Southeast Washington, the building would have to be torn down, Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, House District Committee chairman, asked for further consideration.

Naylor Gardens officials said 60 warworking mothers had already requested this project, and 100 more were expected to place children there. The building in question was erected as a temporary construction office, and is 12 feet over the building line.

Famine Ends In Potatoes; U. S. Buying

Government Acts To Save Crop as Surplus Develops; Output Up 20%

By Linton Burkett

Post Staff Writer

From famine to surplus in less than two months is the fantastic story of the lowly white potato in this land of lush production, as revealed yesterday by a spokesman for the Cooperative Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Even on June 1 potatoes were so scarce that black market prices and sales were giving OPA one of its worst headaches, and restaurants were making "potato" salad out of macaroni.

Potatoes were so scarce that stores actually were taking a loss on them in order to draw trade, and they were rationed at three pounds to a customer.

So desperate was the public for spuds that carloads were hurried out of Florida without icing, which resulted in heavy spoilage.

U. S. Starts to Buy Potatoes

Yesterday the Federal Government started buying potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey in an effort to maintain the price it had guaranteed in December.

And, this time there is no question of ceiling. Producers must get rid of their crops, or be faced with serious loss by spoilage.

So the Government is having potatoes canned or dehydrated for shipment to troops overseas or on lend-lease.

The Department of Agriculture announced that potato production in the United States this year would be 20 per cent higher than last year.

However, offsetting the surplus will be the increased dehydration of potatoes this year, which is expected to use around 18 million bushels.

Surplus Indicated

Despite all this there probably will be a surplus of potatoes.

Not so with the onion, for that vegetable is going to be scarce. The Department of Agriculture says that the onion acreage is now 19 per cent lower than last year, and the yield per acre is lighter.

Other vegetable crops, particularly in the Washington area, are reported thriving. But a shortage of fresh fruits is forecast by Agriculture Department reports. Apples, peaches and pears all show a discouraging decline. The only one of the common fruits to show an increase has been grapes.

Jury Convicts Potato Seller In Price Case

Henry Sherman of 1427 Morse Street Northeast, was found guilty by a Municipal Court jury last night of four price-ceiling violations in the sale of 1000 pounds of potatoes on May 21, when potatoes were virtually unobtainable except on the black market.

The jury which has heard the case for four afternoons returned the verdict after deliberation of an hour and a half, finding Sherman innocent of a fifth charge. In a prior trial of Sherman on the same charge, the jury failed to reach a verdict.

This was the first jury trial involving price ceiling violations in potatoes. Previously eight other grocers had pleaded guilty and had been fined between $100 and $500.

Sherman, according to the statement to Assistant United States Attorney Cecil Heflin, had obtained Maryland license tags, although an admitted resident of the District, and had gone to an undisclosed town in South Carolina where he purchased 20,000 sacks of potatoes. Sherman said he paid $3.50 a sack for them and sold them to his wife, Dora, for $1100, acting merely as the wholesaler. These potatoes, evidence disclosed were sold out in three days, at a profit of $800 at Mrs. Sherman's store, 1364 C Street Southeast. Heflin said the markup on these potatoes was fully 100 per cent, "typical of a black market."

The ceiling price on these potatoes was at retail $5.40 a hundred pounds while Sherman was said to have obtained 7.50 instead, according to John Laskey, chief attorney of the local OPA.

Sherman's defense was that Mrs. Sherman spoke to an official of the national OPA who advised her she could sell at $7.50, and that an OPA investigator agreed with this. If there was any violation, Sherman's attorney charged, it was instigated by the "Gestapo methods" of the OPA investigator.

J. E. Bindeman, defense attorney, stated he would ask for a new trial, and Judge Walter Casey set July 30 as the hearing date.

Sinatra, No. 1 Pin-up Boy, To Sing at Watergate Event

Two Bolling Field Enlisted Men to Appear Tonight

Frank Sinatra, whose voice has made him Number 1 "pin-up boy" for America's feminine contingent, will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday at the Watergate in a special postseason concert for the benefit of the orchestra's sustaining fund.

It will be Sinatra's first concert appearance in Washington and his second in America. His program will include Arthur Schwartz's "Dancing in the Dark"; Jerome Kern's "Old Man River"; Cole Porter's "Night and Day," "It's Always You," "Close to You" and one of Kern's more recent tunes, "The Song Is You."

Seats went on sale yesterday at the symphony box office at Kitt's, 1330 G Street Northwest. Orchestra officials said that strip tickets for unreserved seats at the Watergate cannot be used Sunday.

Meanwhile, local music lovers will have another chance to witness a Watergate performance tonight as two Bolling Field enlisted men—with some of America's best youthful talent—will appear in a special program to replace a program not held last week.

They are P. F. C. Erno Valasek, Rumanian-born violinist who at 23 is regarded as one of the Nation's outstanding musicians, and Pvt. Glen Darwin, baritone who appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Co. just before joining the Army two months ago.

Valasek, who donned his uniform in January, took his basic training with one of the toughest outfits in the Army, the Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va. As a soldier he did a multitude of tasks not calculated to preserve the supple muscles of a violinist—but his friends, who heard him playing one Sunday morning in the barracks, decided that he was not to take any chances with his valuable

FRANK SINATRA

fingers and frequently pushed him away from chores that might have endangered his hands.

Transferred to the Air Forces at Bolling Field in April, he became a member of the band there, in company with a number of topnotch musicians, some classical, some jazz.

Greatest change from his civilian appearance, aside from the uniform, is his G. I. haircut which today makes him a far cry from the sleek-headed young man who won the Leventritt Award in 1942 and appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Darwin, originally assigned to the Military Police because of his formidable build, went to Bolling Field several weeks ago and for a time worked industriously in the laundry there. Now he is assigned to office work for the time being.

Valasek will play the Saint-Saens B. Minor Concerto and Darwin will sing Chadwick's "Lochinvar."

Two U. S. Officials Will Speak At Post Starlight Concerts

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, only woman member of the Civil Service Commission, and M. Clifford Townsend, a special representative of the war food administrator and former Governor of Indiana, will speak briefly Saturday and Sunday nights at The Post series of Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park.

Conrad Thibault, radio and concert star, and Martha Lipton, beauteous brunette contralto, will be artists at both concerts. They will sing popular songs known and loved by the populace throughout the country.

Mrs. McMillan, former first lady of Tennessee, when her late husband, Benton McMillan, was Governor, will speak Saturday night as a representative of 72 Civil Service employes who will receive complimentary tickets to that concert. Sixty-two employes of the State Department, 50 Board of Economic Welfare workers, and 16 workers of the Office of Civilian Defense will also be special guests.

Mrs. McMillan's Career

Townsend will give a brief talk Sunday night as representative of 200 Department of Agriculture employes receiving complimentary tickets that night.

A native of Shreveport, La., Mrs. McMillan is known as one of the most charming, efficient women in the public life of this Nation. Soon after her graduation from Mary Baldwin Seminary in Staunton, Va., she became the bride of Benton McMillan, who was then serving his nineteenth year in the House of Representatives in Washington. When he went to the American Legation in Peru and later to Guatemala, Mrs. McMillan accompanied her husband during his nine years of foreign service.

Upon their return to the United States she made many friends for her husband when he successfully campaigned for the governorship of Tennessee. She made many speeches and filled her social role graciously in the executive mansion. After serving as Democratic National Committeewoman from Tennessee for a number of years, she became a Civil Service commissioner in 1933.

Born in Log Cabin

Townsend, who was born in a log cabin, the son of a tenant farmer, worked as a teamster in the oil fields, a farm hand and a glass worker to save enough money for his schooling. At the age of 24 he received a degree from a business college and began teaching school.

After entering local politics at 25 years, he was elected lieutenant governor of Indiana seven years later in 1932. He served under former Gov. Paul V. McNutt, who now heads the War Manpower Commission. Four years later, in 1936, Townsend was elected Governor of Indiana. During his term of office he proved his efficiency as a labor conciliator, negotiating a settlement of the "Little Steel" strike in that State in 1937.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street Northwest, and the park boxoffice for 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

Victory Sidelights

New Civilian Defense Unit Appointed for Mid-City Area

A Civilian Defense Committee for Washington's midcity area was named yesterday by H. C. Whitehurst, District director of Civilian Defense, who said the area had been without an active committee for a year and a half.

Whitehurst said the naming of the committee was made possible by authority of a District of Columbia Department of Covilian Defense memorandum which provided "the director is authorized to promote formation of a new committee for any area which does not have a committee functioning."

Those named on the committee were Estes Brand, chairman; Nathan Goodman, vice-chairman and treasurer; Arthur C. Smith, executive chairman; Mrs. Armond W. Scott, secretary; Samuel Lichtman, Frederick Levy, A. Lee Thompson, Miss Edith Grosvenor, the Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood, A. J. Driscoll and John L. C. Sullivan.

The area to be ruled by the committee has within its borders the shopping district and some of the larger business enterprises.

Nine Get Commissions

Nine Washington area men were graduated yesterday from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

They are Paul Francis Fahey of 613 K Street Northwest; Thomas W. Appich, 2135 H Street Northwest; William Norman Sengstack, 35 Seaton Place Northwest; John R. Dise, 122 North Edgewood Street; Zedac W. Crawford of 1805 Key Boulevard, and Stephen Bienieck, 1206 North Rolfe Street, all of Arlington, Va.; John M. Burroughs, 700 West Braddock Road, and Thomas Dale Willhoit of 303 North Washington Street, both of Alexandria, Va.; and Leonard Chandler Wells of 6170 Twenty-fifth Street North, East Falls Church, Va.

'Junk Those Jalopies'

Attention—Garage and Parking lot operators—have you got an old jalopy that has been bothering you? What should I do about it—Are you asking? Well, here's that answer. The "Junk Those Jalopies in July" drive is now on, for those old leapin' Lena's—get that good scrap in that old bus back to the Government's scrap drive. Call the Salvage Committee, Republic 8488 or the Police Department They will handle the details.

D. C. SALVAGE COMMITTEE, Republic 8488.

Only Seven Of 77 Draft Appeals Win

District Board Accedes to Few Pleas for Change In Classification

Only seven appeals were granted out of a total of 77 cases acted upon during the week ending June 26, by the District Selective Service Board of Appeal.

Local headquarters reported yesterday that four registrants were placed in Class 2-A, two in Class 2-B and one in Class 3-D. Requests for occupational deferment were denied 37 men, while 33 requests for reclassification into 3-D were denied.

Among those denied occupational deferment reclassifications were Arch R. Eddy, 37, manager of the Washington City News Service; Oliver B. Dryzer, 31, athletic director of the Boys' Club of Washington, and Walter H. Beldaisch, 34, chief of the public utilities branch of WPB.

Decisions were handed down by the board as follows:

To 2-A: Thomas J. Hughes, 28, serviceman, Abbott Refrigeration Co.; Leslie H. Gaston, 35, associate patent examiner, United States Patent Office; Charles C. Davis, 18, Prince Georges County, Md., engineering student, Howard University; Jesse H. Dodd, 30, head meat cutter, Safeway Stores.

To 2-B: Thomas E. Christiansen, 33, associate engineer, Panama Canal; Philipp Goldman, 26, test engineer, Carrier Corp.

To 3-D: Claude R. Norton, 20, messenger, Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Continued in 1-A: Edward R. Alfred, 24, Winston-Salem, N. C., clerk, War Department; Eugene Aikens, 22, truck driver, Barrett's Transfer & Storage Co.; Armstead Anderson, 22, assistant cook, Blue Ridge Sanatorium, Charlottesville, Va.; Andrew L. Andrecolas, 27, taxicab fleet operator; Anthony P. Barrett, 24, technical analyst, War Production Board; Samuel W. Blackburn, 24, mechanic, J. A. Jones Construction Co.; Samuel Newman, 21, electrician's helper, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Lambert W. Hoffman, 29, safety inspector, Continental Casualty Co.; Lewis Cohen, 27, clerk, Army Divisional Engineers; Silvio Crespo, 24, teacher, Lacaze Academy of Languages; James J. Dinneny, 33, administrative assistant, United States Conciliation Service; Royce D. Green, 22, truck driver, Green's Service Station; George W. Pease, 33, duplicating machine operator, Western Union; Matthew A. Pavitt, 25, shipping department supervisor, Ledkote Products Co.

Also: Frank H. Bushhausen, 34, British Merchant Shipping Mission; Theodore C. Neach, 30, armored car measenger, Brink's, Inc.; Harold G. Vatter, 32, graduate student, University of California; Edwin W. Warren, 21, fingerprint technician, Federal Bureau of Investigation; George J. Bonebrake, 21, fingerprint technician, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Warren L. Sievers, 22, fingerprint technician, Federal Bureau of Investigation; David E. Griffin, 18, student, Armstrong High School; Frank J. Calcora, 28, expediter, Engineering and Research Corp.; Richard A. Nixon, 29, manager, Olson's Food Center; William F. Snouffer, 36, manager, Mount Vernon Cycle and Sport Shop; Edward F. Hild, 22, sheet metal worker, Engineering & Research Corp.

Also Dozier D. Dickerson, 32, guard, Northrop Aircraft Corp.; Emerson E. Earp, 35, junior clerk, Washington Navy Yard; Joseph G. Bynum, 26, delivery man, Smith Typewriter Exchange; Weir M. Brown, 29, economist, War Department; Walter F. Colclasure, 26, clerk, the Panama Canal; Harry A. Duckett, 30, assistant purchasing agent, Aeronautical University, Inc.; Leo F. Buberl, 34, assistant chief accountant, Winston-Haslin Co.; Norman Rosner, 28, fire watcher, Todd Ship Building Corp.; George M. Albee, 20, mechanic, Superior Auto Parts Co.

Also Sterling D. Balderson, 30, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Max Gershenson, 28, salesman, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop; Philip Blicker, 26, substitute carrier, Postoffice Department; Henry A. Cockrun, 36, examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission; Alton R. Marshall, 31, assistant clerk, War Department; Charles W. Reynolds, 28, auditor, Justice Department; Simon S. Siegel, 23, clerk, U. S. Postoffice; Peter T. Moon, 29, iron worker, Raymond Concrete Pile Co.; Henry Dixon, 28, helper, navy yard; William V. Ratcliff, 34, messenger, Treasury Department; John V. DeMerlo, 22, assistant clerk, War Department; Warren R. Fadeley, 22, messenger, Western Union Telegraph Co.; Paul H. Fleischmann, 26, assistant classification investigator, War Department; Alonzo Green, 29, painting contractor; Albert E. Gunn, 32, junior audit clerk, Treasury Department; Wayman A. Jenkins, 31, messenger, Navy Department; Jerome S. Machlin, 29, classification analyst, Federal Security Agency.

Also, Richard F. Stiles, 33, auditor, United States Maritime Commission; William Anderson, 29, employed in Central Liquor Store; Alphonso M. Carpenter, 29, file clerk, Federal Works Agency; Charles G. Cuozzo, 27, grocery clerk; Cecil H. Hawkins, 34, painter, Bolling Field; Elton E. Moore, 31, newsprint handler, the Times-Herald; Joseph M. Ryman, 31, assistant manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; William A. Dempsey, 22, varitype operator, Federal Security Agency; Philip J. McCoy, 32, General Accounting Office; John T. Smallwood, 29, employed at Camp Spring (Md.) Construction Co.; Samuel Ochs, 36, proprietor, ready-to-wear clothing store; Samuel R. Blanken, 34, attorney; Louis Winoken, 29, employed in War Department; Robert W. Eisler, 33, field deputy collector, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Newark, N. J.; Sidney Katz, 26, clerk, War Department; Bryan M. Weaver, 27, painter.

Meanwhile, District Selective Service headquarters reported that 63 Washington Negroes, inducted into the Army July 10, will report for active duty tomorrow. At the same time, 29 white men, inducted into the naval forces July 17, also will report for service.

To the Army:

James B. Knight, Herbert M. Rutherford, Benjamin F. Davenport, Oliver E. Bumbry, John Winston, William D. Shorter, Robert J. Douglass, Julian J. Black, Paul W. Yates, Lewis E. Spriggs, Theodore M. Dunlop, Samuel W. Burton, Percy Johnson, Russell B. Hollins.

John D. Baker, Theodore R. Horne, Clarence W. Watlington, Graver P. Thomas, William H. Audrick, jr., Nathaniel Martin, Peyton L. Manning, Clarence H. Mickel, Earl R. Shipley, Robert M. Johnson, Harvey Brown, Elijah Jacks, jr., John Hoban, Elmer D. Tillman, James P. Campbell, James N. Hughes, Edgar P. Harris, Edwin Hood.

Clifton H Norris, William C. Hawkins, Robert L. Terrell, Preston Vallen, Rudolph W. Travers, Percy Nicholson, James W. Craven, James R. Pierce, Thomas C. Locke, Franklyn E. Brown, Harold S. Johnson, William J. Dunmore, Marion Dickerson, James Wiley.

James J. Brown, Joseph D. Butler, Howard H. Toyer, James Perry, Caesar Nichols, Charles Davis, jr., John H. White, Richard A. Reeves, Jesse B. Kellicbrew, Samuel C. Goode, David W. Porter, Charles H. Stewart, William L. Toomer, Joseph Richardson, John F. Coltrane, Andrew B. Jones, Sylvester J. Anderson.

To the Navy:

Philip Sanders, Joseph Elansky, Norman Seigerman, Philip Holzer, Robert A. McIntosh, Simon Littman, Henry L. Foster, Homer I. Jones, Blaine De Grant, Lavern U. Shade, George A. Poore, Augustus B. Thomson, Robert L. Beck, Frank J. Lewis, Joseph E. McKernan, Calvin H. Dandy, Gerald H. Whitley, Eugene A. Overmiller, Morton J. Levitan, Henry W. Johnson, Dixie R. Hart, William R. Walker, William H. Bennett, Kenneth B. Smith, Joseph F. Bobbett, Thomas W. Russiere.

To the Marine Corps:

Howard F. Ahrens, Donald M. Esax, George R. Esex.

The Short Dress Story

By Ruth Gregory

Weep no more, milady, for vanished finery, for nights of splendor. The fashion designers have rubbed the lamp again and brought forth the brightest collection of restaurant get-ups we've seen this side of 1926.

"The law allows only so much fabric," they said to the genie, "do something." The genie came right back with side-swept drapes, self-ruffles cascading down the front, wrap-around draping, silken fringes—all these relieved the dreaded pencil line of skirts. He brought back lowered waist lines to give a longer look, necks that curved to deep U's, that became plunging V's, and backs that became straps . . .

"New ways to dress this 'body basic'," they said with much distaste. The genie was alert.

This time he came back with yards of satin which he arranged in panels, over midriffs, tied in bows. Some he fashioned into little restaurant suits and finished them with glitter blouses. He brought back shiny lame sheathes and matelasse along with barrels of jewels and beads he'd borrowed from the East.

"New influences," they said. Obligingly, the genie took a hunk of China, some of Russia, a slash of Mexico.

When it was all done they looked on and cried: "Too skimpy—more." The genie tossed awhile and finally came back with muffs of fur, of velvet, even ostrich-feathered ones.

He came back with brightly colored gloves that carried out the trimming themes, with sparkling jewels set in velvet bands to complement the low necklines. The hats were from another world—some Victorian and tipped on top, some he'd picked up in the East that looked like fezzes, mandarins; some were feathered, some were furred.

This is no fairy tale. It's the dress-up fashion story of 1943. And for all its fanciness, it does make sense. The new short skirts are right for going places via trolley cars and on foot. The sparkle and the dash—all borrowed from unrationed stocks—aren't out of place in a wartime world. They're antidotes to grimness. We'll have more to say on this score when these dress-up clothes arrive in town.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Latest quiz to hit Victory gardeners, welders, cooks, housewives, lawyers, doctors and preachers is "Choose Your Foreign Policy." Published by the National League of Women Voters and distributed by its members in 1500 communities, this quiz is designed to encourage people to make up their own minds about the kind of foreign policy they want the United States to adopt after the war.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Concise and thought provoking, the quiz clears up muddled thinking and many fallacious conceptions. For example, the broadside poses the question, "Commitments with other nations for mutual security are the kind of 'entangling alliances' Jefferson and Washington warned the United States to avoid." You can answer yes or no. The League gives no as the correct answer, then says: "Washington and Jefferson warned against alliances that would involve a weak new country in the conflicts of Europe. But when the interests of the United States demanded, they made agreements and accepted the risks involved."

To get the full significance and fun of the quiz let's try it. Here are the questions—answer yes or no.

1. The object of a nation's foreign policy is to protect its people and promote the national interest.

2. The best way for the United States to protect its interest is by armaments, by taking naval and air bases throughout the world, by relying solely on its own strength and not to any extent on promises by other countries or on treaties.

3. In order to protect itself the United States must have agreements with other nations.

4. England's interest conflicts with ours so much that cooperation with her after the war is impossible.

5. Foreign policy problems of the United States would be solved if we join an international organization.

6. The United States should wait to form its foreign policy until other nations decide theirs.

7. The United States is a world power and should accept its share of responsibility for promoting international law and order.

8. All nations should disarm to a point where no one nation or reasonable combination of nations would have a force as large as an international police force.

9. Agreement among Great Britain, Russia, China and the United Statese must precede the formation of an international organization.

10. Commitments with other nations for mutual security are the kind of "entangling alliances" Jefferson and Washington warned the United States to avoid. Answer already given to this one.

If you checked yes to No. 1 give yourself 10 points. If a nation fails to protect its people and the national interests its survival as a nation is threatened.

No is the answer to No. 2. For temporarily such a policy of isolation and armament might seem to succeed, but it impoverishes the country, leads to rivalries and eventually to war.

The United States has not had always agreements with other countries adequate to secure its own defense. We have always needed them and in today's world it is apparent no nation can stand alone. So to No. 3 the answer is yes, or should be.

Give yourself another 10 points if you answered no to No. 4. The league's broadside states: "Mutual interests of Great Britain and the United States all over the world demand cooperation. Their immediate interests may conflict but can be adjusted."

Both 5 and 6 require No to be correct. Reasons—eternal vigilance would be required of all the powers in an international organization, and especially of the great powers. Foreign-policy problems would not be wiped out. Methods for handling them would be changed, offering greater opportunity for success but requiring more attention and skill. Waiting for other nations to announce their policies means that they would be obliged to make their plans without regard to the United States. This might hurt us more than it would the others because we would have lost our chance to be considered.

Answer to No. 7 is Yes. If law and order prevailed in the world, the United States would be more secure. It is to our advantage to work toward such a goal.

No to question eight will give you 10. Eventually almost complete disarmament might be possible. As a goal for any predictable future it is unrealistic.

Great Britain, Russia and the United States are the strong military powers. China is potentially strong. Their interests cover the world and overlap. Unless there is agreement among them there is little hope that an international organization can succeed. This does not mean that they should use their power to dominate small countries. So again the perfect answer is yes to question nine.

If you make 100, the League of Women Voters says: "You base your foreign policy on the responsibility of each country, including the United States, to look out for its own interests first, but you recognize that short-sighted national policies will fail. You want the United States to make agreements with other countries when such agreements will serve our interests. You believe that world-wide agreements are now indicated and that the United States has a responsibility for promoting such arrangements. You understand that no world organization can succeed without the combined efforts of the four great powers. You also understand that even with such an organization the United States cannot sleep at the switch, but must be alert to adapt its policy to changed conditions."

West Potomac Dorms Hold Dedication Program

Women residents of West Potomac Dormitories filled the large recreation hall to overflowing Wednesday night to hear Marcus Seelig, youthful Brazilian pianist, perform in a dedicatory program of their new building.

In addition, singers from the three halls, each of which houses 600 defense workers, also entertained. Directors were Ramona Blunt, Maria Saenz and Mrs. Louise Launspach, both enlisted WAVES, and Ethel Abbott.

Memo To— Miss Brown

SUBJECT:

Fresh Air Fantasies

Praise be to whoever discovered what fun music can be out of doors! Washington is making the most of its more or less wide open spaces these days to give all of us our fill of music without benefit of $2.20 admission tickets.

You no doubt know all about the Watergate concerts — what with the famous people who appear there with the National Symphony Orchestra from time to time. You may know also that seats on the steps cost next to nothing, musically speaking, and, with the aid of a pillow, are quite satisfactory. Don't let the threat of transportation difficulties deter you, because you can still get there with a smallish amount of walking, even though special buses are no longer carrying you to the water's edge. The concerts are, of course, given from a floating stage sort of nestled beside Memorial Bridge—just a step from the Lincoln Memorial.

Just a shade less tremendous (being more on the solo or small orchestra side) are the concerts in Meridian Park. The "theater" is plainly visible from Sixteenth Street and definitely is not a chore to reach. Tickets cost a pittance.

Both of these outdoor concert halls give with frequent programs which are announced in the newspapers. You can't miss 'em.

Somewhat less famous, but even more exciting in its way, is the Sylvan Theater. This is actually a natural mound of earth upon which a stage has been built. The audience relaxes on the grass thereabouts and takes in the beauties of Washington sunset and moonrise along with the music.

The District Department of Recreation has a fine series of summer programs going in the Sylvan Theater (which, by the way, is on the southern slope of the Washington Monument grounds). For example, on July 24 and July 31 there will be variety shows—with singing, dancing, juggling, tumbling, and anything you might think of. On July 30 there will be a super-extra recital by the city-wide chorus, directed by Warner Lawson, dean of the School of Music at Howard University.

On August 1 the WPB Symphony Orchestra (which is a great collection of musicians-for-the-love-of-it who work for Uncle Sam, even as you) will give a concert. This orchestra is making quite a stir about town, and deservedly.

The Boys Club of Washington Junior Optimist Band (another worth-hearing musical aggregation) will perform for all comers on August 10. All of the Recreation Department's Sylvan Theater programs are held at 8:30 in the evening, so you can't miss. And, what's more, all of them are free!

Of course, the theater is frequently used by other groups for special programs. The Washington Federation of Christian Youth is sponsoring a series of hymn sings especially for young people, service personnel, warworkers and anyone else who enjoys exercising his tonsils. Next one is scheduled for August 15—and there's to be another on September 12. Time—8:15 p. m. Price—just the will to win.

One place you'd never expect to find concerts under the open sky is in the National Gallery of Art. There are some, though, and very splendid ones, too. The concerts are held every Sunday evening at 8 in east garden court.

So you can bid your stuffy room goodby most any evening and saunter off to the nearest concert hall (outdoor style) at practically no cost whatsoever!

Eyes Right!

By Margaret George

Those eyes of yours need more protection than old Mother Nature has provided. Lashes and lids aren't quite enough when the unblinking summer sun sears anything it touches—be it grass or backs or eyeballs. Sun glasses which deflect the glare of city streets can go a long way toward preventing that parboiled feeling.

Those little lines horribly known as "crow's feet" aren't necessarily a mark of age. More often they come from squinting in the sun—nature's way of protecting the delicate and complex mechanism that is the eye. Dark glasses will save you time and money spent in buying and applying creams and lotions for wiping out the mark of the crow.

Just any old dark glasses won't do. A lot of people ran into trouble a few years back when sun glasses became a mass-production item. Now, thanks to the good work of the National Bureau of Standards, you can get lenses which won't distort your vision and strain your eyes. Look for the tag which says "ground and polished."

A simple test that you can try on sun glasses to make sure that they're not defective is to hold them about 8 inches in front of your face. Look through them at a fixed object in the distance. Move the glasses sideways and up and down. If the object wavers or gets hazy, those lenses have a flaw. Pass them by unless you're the kind of person who likes to have things to complain about—things like headaches, dizziness and nausea.

Curved lenses are better than flat ones because they deflect the light. Flat ones, like window panes, pick up reflections.

Unless you're blind or a fugitive from the law, don't buy real dark glasses. They're bad for your eyes because they cut out light—you have to strain to see through them. Soft blue-greens and yellow-greens are best because they don't change the natural color values around you as radically as other colors do. Looking at the world through rose-colored glasses can be a pretty sickening experience.

And one last word of caution, but not the least: pick a shape that is becoming to your face. We go on record here and now as being flatly opposed to those exaggerated "devil" glasses. If you have horns to balance them, okay. Or if you sport a placard saying "Scrap the Jap." Otherwise, no, and again, no.

RATION POINTS

ODD-LOT AND OBSOLETE shoes will continue on the market at OPA specified markdowns, through July 31. Only 4 per cent of the women's shoes and 1 per cent of the men's shoes (reported in stock at each store's April inventory) can be offered by dealers in the clearance sale.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 22, Book 1, valid through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P, Q, R and S, Book 2, good through July 31. Coupon T becomes valid Sunday.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupons N, P, Q good through August 7.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Calling Cards for Members of Armed Services

Service Men, their wives, also women officers may conform to the formality of social practice by use of Copenhaver calling cards. We will be pleased to share with you our knowledge of correct form, military or civilian. Delivery one week.

Copenhaver SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1321 Connecticut Ave. Michigan 1200

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

"Future Fashion" Hit!

Print Rayon Crepe COAT DRESS

3.99

No wonder this dress has made such a hit! It's lightweight (cool and comfortable for warm summer days) . . . new dark backgrounds make it perfect for fall wear . . . washable . . . new detailing in the tailored neckline and smart long sleeves! A dress for anytime—anywhere—anyone! Comes in wine, navy, luggage prints in sizes 14 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

SHOP TODAY—STORE CLOSED SATURDAY

Handy Case for All Traveling!

'TAKE-ME-ALONG'

2.25

With a score of uses! Take away for overnight and week-end trips. Perfect for bathing accessories in town or at the beach. Has full mirror lid . . . half tray for small articles . . . substantial lock-and-key. Two styles: blue plaid cotton or red alligator-grain imitation leather coverings. Size: 6x8x12 inches.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"My husband is awfully fussy. He refuses to eat leftovers made from leftovers of the day before."

'TIL VICTORY

THAT WAFFLE IRON THAT'S YOUR DELIGHT SHOULD HAVE AN OUTSIDE SHINING BRIGHT. BUT HERE'S A THOUGHT FOR DEEP REFLECTION: NEVER LET WATER TOUCH GRIDS OR CONNECTION.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Matchless Service

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME. Be reasonable in your use of electricity.

Works Wonders WITH THRIFTY CUTS OF MEAT

Just add a dash—

Ask for it by name

Whelan's CORSET SHOP

1105 F St. N.W.

Shop Today!

Whelan's will be

Closed All Day Saturday

During July and August

BROOKS UNDER G STREET

$25

fireman red all-wool Shetland

the velvet-touched Chesterfield that goes "big" everywhere!

Vent-back Chesterfield in the smart flamboyant RED you want . . . to go over your suits, dresses, slacks or what-have-you . . . wonderful coat fashion for you from now on! Yes, they're good, sturdy, long-lasting and lovable ALL-WOOLENS. In red, or other new Fall colors . . . $25. Sizes 10-18.

*Also in new shades of blue, black or brown.

THRIFT COATS

Brooks Fourth Floor

Closed Sat., July & August

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Parents, Although Approving Her Fiance, Object to Marriage Before He Goes to Sea; Man Is 26 and Girl Is 22; What Is Advisable Course?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two and one-half years ago, my fiancee and I were introduced to each other. At the time, I expected to be aboard one of the American warships within 90 days,—not knowing when I might return. We liked each other from the moment of meeting; and for the next 18 months, the attraction was just that. Then it resolved itself into genuine love. Today, Susan is 22 and I am just past 26. She graduated from college this past June; while I graduated in 1941. Our social backgrounds are closely allied and we have yet to differ radically on any subject.

We respect and are proud of each other; and have not spoiled our relationship by intimacy. Each of our families is in good social standing, financially and in every other respect. Our parents approve of the choice of their respective offspring. Susan's parents, however, want us to wait another six months or so before marrying, in order (they say) "that Susan may better fit herself for the role of wife." They reason that she has been away at school quite a bit in recent years; and would benefit by learning household duties by practising at home.

A short time ago, Susan and I purchased her engagement ring; and, at the same time, her wedding band. Her parents are rather firm in their desire for her to wait; and do not wish to announce our engagement until December or January next. Susan is wearing her engagement ring, because she wants to;—and I also want her to. Whether, under the circumstances, this is "the correct thing" does not interest us. Eleven months ago, I was commissioned in the Naval Reserve. Soon I shall receive a promotion in grade; and at that time will be given opportunity to justify my uniform by serving aboard ship. Susan and I are reluctant to part company, of course; but we are well aware of the favor Fortune has shown us,—in letting us be together for so long, in a period such as this.

We have weighed the chances of my returning from sea duty in the same condition as that in which I entered. Statistics indicate they are good. Had not this assignment come up at this time, we would have been content to wait;—but now we are in doubt as to the advisability of postponing marriage. The philosophy of Omar Khayyam,—to accept the present and waive the future,—while a dubious one ordinarily, is particularly appealing to us at this time. Miss Haworth, are we justified in getting married before I leave? And if so, what is a convincing approach to Susan's family?

D. V. W.

Young Couple Justified In Getting Married Now

DEAR D. V. W.: In my opinion, you and Susan would be justified in getting married now. I feel that Susan's parents are plausibly promoting a policy of procrastination for personally selfish reasons. Their argument that she should "make delay," in order to master the arts of homemaking, or at least learn the fundamentals by "practising at home" during the next six months or a year, is sheer hokum, with which they are trying to disguise their real reason for engendering delay,—and perhaps half-fooling themselves as well as you two. They want Susan at home with them, for a year, more or less (or as long as they can contrive), simply because they can't quite bear to face up to the prospect of "losing" her immediately to a husband, after having had her with them so little during her college years.

I think you are justified in getting married now for these reasons: 1. Because you are of an appropriate age to marry. 2. Because your firm purpose to be married to each other is based on a substantial acquaintanceship, plus kindred social backgrounds, plus a positive mutual conviction (conservatively and intelligently arrived at) of basic compatibility. 3. Because the accomplished fact of marriage, before you go to sea, would afford psychological anchorage for both of you, who are already figuratively committed to each other, during the stressful period of indefinite separation that must be negotiated. 4. Because the girl's economic security seems guaranteed, in view of your naval officer's income, her parents' financial status and her considerable educational equipment. 5. Because, in essence, your respective parents approve of your choice, from the viewpoint of character, past social performance, wholesome influence on each other, etc. 6. Finally, because the girl's parents, although emotionally opposed to immediate marriage, are unable to advance any LOGICAL arguments against it.

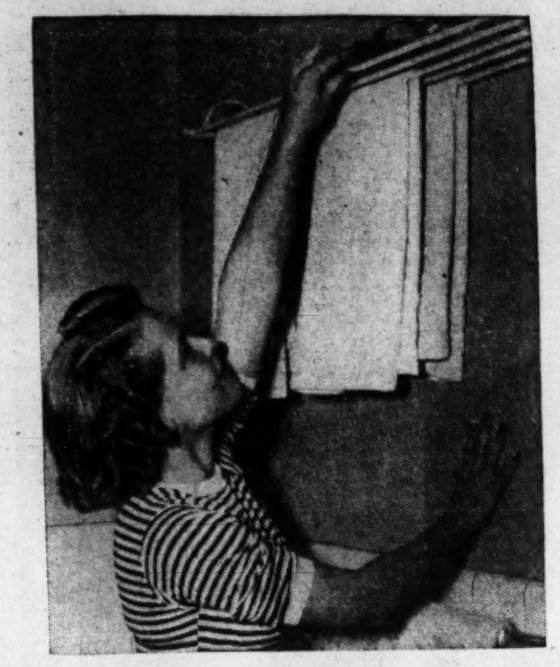
Girl Must Stand Pat In Overruling Parents

As to how to persuade Susan's family to waive sentimental opposition and benevolently cooperate with your legitimate aspiration to be married immediately, with their warm blessing,—that's a knotty question. Inasmuch as their objection is "emotional" and not "reasonable,"—likely you will find them deaf to reason, no matter how convincingly you plead your case. Probably the only way you could bring them around,—and then only half-heartedly,—would be for Susan to inform them, with regretful firmness and stand-pat clarity, that she has decided, after much troubled thought, on a quiet little wedding before you go to sea; that she hopes very much they will help her plan it, because it would mean so much more to her that way; and that she will love them doubly-dearly for the rest of her life, if they see her through it in kindly spirit. Should a furore ensue, she may explain that opposition is futile; that her mind is made up; and that as for "learning about housekeeping," she will have plenty of time for that after you go away; and, as your wife, will be in a much more settled mood to tackle the domestic arts course,—not only as something useful-to-do to fill in the time; but also as an assignment that will "make sense" in her new matron's status.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Figure, Madame!



Making exercise part of the daily routine is a simple matter. For example, put toothbrush, hairbrush and comb on a high shelf, and when they're needed, you'll r-e-a-c-h and s-t-r-e-t-c-h which is good for the arms and back.

By Ida Jean Kain

If it infuriates you to have people ask whether it's hot enough for you, keep cool-looking. The trick is to look so fresh and crisp that your friends forget about the weather—for a minute.

Now is the time to leave off the heavy make-up. It makes you hotter and is apt to get doughy. Try for that freshly scrubbed-behind-the-ears effect. And the less jewelry the better. Earrings, beads and bangles are too much bother in a heat wave.

Another thing that doesn't go with the humidity is heavy perfume. A nice light touch is to spray a little toilet water on your underwear and handkerchiefs in the drawer. The fragrance is elusive and delightful.

Fresh underwear twice a day sounds like either a luxury or trouble. But if you get rayon panties and slips that do not require ironing, it's neither. And anyone with a bit of foresight can keep a reserve of fresh handkerchiefs so as to start out with two in the purse. Nothing makes a woman seem more wilted than a damp little wad of a handkerchief—unless, it's a soiled powder-puff. A puff soils very quickly in hot weather. Have it clean to start with and carry some of those make-up f r e s h e n e r s—they're a face-saver on a scorching day. And, if you wear regular white gloves, let them be clean! The lace or crocheted gloves are cooler and don't seem to show soil as quickly. Before drawing on your gloves, go over your hands and wrists with a dab of cotton saturated with cologne. It's a reviver and helps you to keep your gloves fresh longer.

To feel degrees cooler, wear your hair brushed up off your neck and away from your face. Your hair picks up more dust in summer, so give it the brush-off with a routine, 100 strokes a night.

Warm weather increases perspiration and our need for salt. Add a pinch to a glass of water now and then, or take salt tablets. The extra salt will keep you from feeling the heat quite so much. And drink plenty of water.

You can believe the ads about deodorants in summer. They are indispensable. Also, you might like one of the foot powders that keep your feet from perspiring and blistering in the heat.

In this weather you don't want to make an unnecessary move. But exercise of some kind is necessary. A few waistline [illegible] in the cool of the morning, before you take your [illegible] keep your figure out of the dumps and keep you in better condition.

Travel Noncrush Hours

Downtown dawdlers throw a monkey wrench into an important war schedule. Housewives who linger in stores until the homeward-bound rush hour upset Uncle Sam's "staggered hour" program designed to carry millions more workers to and from victory-making plants and offices. Begin the shopping day, says Office of Defense Transportation, no earlier than 10 in the morning; quit shopping centers no later than 2 in the afternoon.

Clean Stained Chromium

Rust stains will usually come off the chrominum-plated parts of an automobile if the stains are gently rubbed with a soft cleansing powder — the kind used for cleaning porcelain and enamel. Wipe off and rib with oil—the regular motor oil will do.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, fidgety, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. For *years* thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported benefits. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Sad Scribes

Advice on how to write letters to servicemen is now being given by everyone from the OWI to the grammarians. New books on the subject are being published and librarians are being besieged for old volumes that will give aid. The letters of the Brownings (Robert and Elizabeth) are said to be furnishing many a modern girl with Victorian endearments for her absent boy friend. Even some of Lewis Carroll's letters to children are being used to inspire deftness with the pen—or typewriter.

Personal letter writing had suffered a decline in recent years in this country as the telephone, telegraph and automobile took over its functions. Everyone was too busy or too tired or too bored to write. Women who insisted on bombarding their none-too-intimate friends with letters (and demanding answers) were regarded as "poor" Lillies or Graces who led starved existences. It was generally granted that no real he-man would ever bother writing letters, except possibly for the first two weeks after meeting a new heart interest. The mail man left sheafs of commercial form letters and pamphlets, but rarely an intriguing envelope addressed in longhand.

Mailman's Job Is Heavier

Now this has changed. Not only is there a huge volume of letters being exchanged by servicemen and their families and friends, but civilians separated by war work and transportation difficulties are writing each other "the gossip." To all of these novice letter writers the experts give in general this advice: Write as you feel; be simple and informal; be newsy; pass on the gossip about the little things; make your letters neat and attractive looking; above all, be cheerful.

This last advice is invariably stressed, and with good cause. In fact, if all the rules for writing letters to servicemen—or anyone else—were forgotten and this one alone observed, a great step would be taken in routing mankind's two worst enemies—worry and fear.

In "Stage Door," Edna Ferber's and George S. Kaufman's play of a few years ago, one of the most effective lines was uttered by a girl in a theatrical boarding house who, as she wearily returned from her futile day of job-seeking, remarked that it was "blue Wednesday," the day when she always got her letter from home.

This girl knew she would receive the weekly recital of complaints and hard-luck stories to depress her spirit and chill her courage. And yet, if she had that moment looked in on those at home she would probably have found them as well off as usual and reasonably happy.

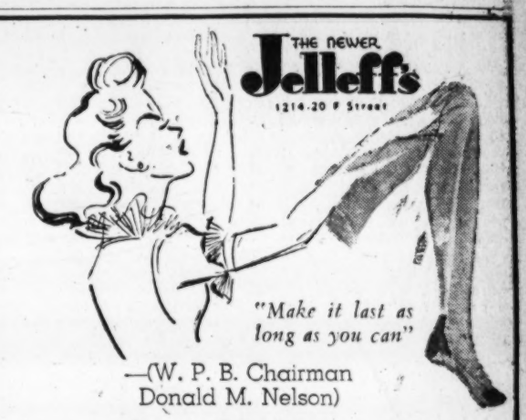
Why is it that most of us as soon as we start a letter begin to enumerate all the somber things we can think of? Why do we first of all complain about the heat or the cold or the rain or the drought? Why do we then tell what bad colds we have or how "nervous" we have been? And from there, why must we go on to enumerate all the tragic happenings in the family and the neighborhood, from Fido's fleas to the broken leg that old man Spry on the other side of the creek has suffered?

Most Letters Bills of Complaints

Moreover, why do those of us who are away from home—say, in Washington—feel that we must send our families and friends play-by-play accounts of the humidity, the streetcar crowds, the shopping bedlam, the cafeteria lines, the office disorganization, etc.?

Is it because we are all neurotics, hypochondriacs or melancholiacs? No, on the contrary, we are a cheerful, buoyant people. But possibly because we are not skilled and practiced at letter-writing or at expressing ourselves in the realm of ideas, we grope for something concrete and dramatic to relate. Often it is sickness, accident, death, extremes of temperature, the misfortunes of our neighbors. It is the old story that the good things seldom make news.

Whatever the motive for these doleful letters, they are inexcusably unpatriotic when addressed to servicemen. These men might well be spared not only our minor personal woes, but our troubles over gas rationing and steak shortages. To whine to them about conditions on the home front is to admit our own inability to hold up our end of the fight. Better than writing a bill of complaints would be to fall back on the old letter-writing formula of our grandparents: "I now take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same." Laugh at it as we may, it at least furnished a positive and hopeful approach to a letter.



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Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

If there were one universal pattern of bowel activity, training a child for cleanliness would be a very simple matter. That pattern might be one which was connected closely with food, so one would expect the taking of food would be a stimulus for an evacuation.

This is true of some children, and those are the ones who are easily trained. Quite as often, despite the parental effort to connect the taking of food and the bowel activity, this does not happen.

The child may sit on the toidy for an appreciable period and then, seemingly in malicious contempt of it, eliminate shortly after being removed from it. The child seems able to eliminate only when he is naked, or when he stands behind a chair or in the corner of the room, or beside the bars of his crib. At other times it would seem that he made valiant effort not to eliminate at the behest of the parent and in the proper place.

Most of these irregular patterns of bowel conduct crop up after the parent is sure the child has had plenty of training and knows exactly what is expected of him. That is probably true. But for some reason—perhaps the fault of excessive training—the child will not or cannot submit to the habits we are trying to establish. Punishment, too much talk about how "awful" the child is for this dirty behavior, etc., merely excites the child and confirms him in his misbehavior.

Without question, every mother will explain this is not the thing to do. She would hardly be human if she didn't. But let this be enough.

Keep reminding the child there is a place for such activity and you know he's getting old enough to understand about them. Never, for one moment, express an attitude of hopelessness. It's hard, but every mother who has been faithful in her expectation that the child does understand and will one day submit to the pattern she considers to be advisable, has found inevitably this does work.

One of the few practical suggestions made is that of Arnold Gesell, director of the Yale Clinic of Child Development, who realistically accepts such patterns of conduct and suggests the child may be more easily "led" to the use of the stool if, when he customarily runs into a corner, a paper be laid in the corner of the bathroom and thus, having made the use of the bathroom a habit, instead of using some other room, he may come to accept the stool as an easy transition from it.

Too many children exhibit this identical conduct for any mother to consider her own a especially incorrigible or an unique personality.

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Naval Officer, Recent Winner of Silver Star, Developed Dependability Early, Says Mother

Mrs. George S. Pope Calls Son 'Always The Steady One'

Lieut. D. H. Pope Now on Duty In the Pacific

By Elizabeth Henney

"Dave was always the steady one; who could be counted on to do errands and not forget them. From the time he was old enough to handle them, he ran newspaper routes and had magazine routes, and seemed to do all the chores in the neighborhood."

And it was the dependability his mother, Mrs. George S. Pope, speaks of with such understandable pride, that no doubt made him such an outstanding flyer that the Navy has just awarded a Silver Star for Valor to Lieut. David Henshaw Pope, U. S. Navy, now on duty in the Pacific.

Though it was in French Morocco, not the Pacific, that Dave took part in the action that won the award, the citation for which has just been made public by the Navy Department.

It was not for individual action, but for the leadership and inspiration he displayed when leading his squadron of fighter planes through intense antiaircraft fire to bomb and strafe enemy tanks—"for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as a pilot of a fighting squadron during the assault on and occupation of French Morocco, November 8-11, 1942."

"Busy Being a Grandmother"

And what of the family back home that is so proud of young Dave? "Well," says his mother, "I'm pretty busy being a grandmother these days." And she adds with pride that in the next few days she will really have a chance to be actively a grandmother, because at the end of this month Mrs. David H. Pope will be coming up to Washington with young David, jr., from her home in Norfolk. And while Mrs. "Dave" is off to New York visiting her mother, grandma will be taking care of and playing with young David to her heart's content.

Mrs. David Pope, the former Jane Eaton, is the daughter of Mrs. William G. Eaton of New York and the late Commander Eaton, U. S. N., who went down with the cruiser Astoria last year in an engagement off the Solomons. She and Lieutenant Pope, who was graduated from Annapolis in 1939, were married two years ago in San Francisco just after he had returned from Pacific duty on the cruiser Helena, and she had just come back from Honolulu, where her family had been stationed.

Has Special Score To Settle With Japs

Incidentally, just a short while ago, over in the Solomons, Lieutenant Pope (who now flies a Gruman Wildcat), was informed that his old ship, the cruiser Helena, was in port, near where he was stationed in the Solomons. He got leave for the evening, went out to the ship and had a glorious evening with his old pals and former shipmates on board.

The next day the Helena steamed out of the harbor, and that day went down in action with many of those "old pals." So now Lieutenant Pope has a few more debts to pay to the Japs before he'll be coming back to these shores.

It was just last Thanksgiving Day that Lieutenant Pope, back from the trip (which won him the citation) of escorting our troops across the Atlantic for the invasion of North Africa, swooped his ship low over his home in Norfolk on his way to the landing field, and gunned his motor in his own special signal to his wife. She came out into the garden to flash a signal back to him. He knew that he was due to have been a father, but it wasn't until after he'd landed at the field that he learned he had a month-old son, born while he was aboard the escort carrier.

She's Canning Fast as She Can

But back to "grandma" again, Lieutenant Pope's mother. Gray-haired, comfortably plump and full of smiles, she is what former schoolmates of Dave's call "the ideal type of mother." It was at her house the gang gathered and were always sure of a welcome and cookies, pop or the use of the family victrola, whichever was their need at the moment.

When asked if she were doing any war work she said dubiously that she didn't have time for much these days, what with grandmothering and all, and helping "Dad" with the big victory garden (they have a couple of acres planted with 35 different varieties of vegetables.) She's canning as fast as she can; cucumbers, beans, squash, raspberry and blackberry jelly and other items. Some of them are being specially marked and saved for Dave.

Other than that she doesn't have much time. Yes, she does serve on the emergency housing and feeding committee for blackouts that meets once a month at Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's. Well, yes, she always helps with the Red Cross drives and the blood donor drives, and yes, of course, she helped with relief work at St. David's Chapel in the neighborhood and with her own church, the National City Christian Church, but she just doesn't seem to have time to do awful much war work. She wishes she did.

Round-Up of Other Relatives

Then, you see, there's Dave's sister Virginia (now Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzberg), and then there's his older brother Phil (Lieut. Col. Philip Henshaw Pope), who is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif., and she tries to keep up a pretty good correspondence with both of the boys. (One gathers that they'd still rather tell their problems to Mom than almost anyone else in the world.) So there just isn't much war-work time left. Can you guess where some of that heroes' blood was inherited from that flows in the veins of those Army and Navy "Pope" officers?

Luncheon Interlude at Red Cross Canteen

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Enjoying luncheon at Washington's coolest canteen while two Red Cross workers keep him company is Lieut. Robert Parsons of the Navy. With him are Miss Elene Essary and Miss Katherine Loughran.

Author of Children's Book Dedicates It to Senora de Michels

Daughter of Chilean Envoy Is Also Included in Author's Inscription

By Marie McNair

On an inside page of "Songs and Games of the Americas," a delightfully composed book for children, is inscribed the phrase, "Dedicated to Senora Lily de Michels and Senorita Cristina Michels."

Modestly, Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, says she is undeserving of the honor, that she gave Frank Henius, the author, little or no help on the compilation of his book. Senorita Cristina Michels is now in Mexico and is therefore not able to speak for herself. "But it's a great honor he has done us," says Senora de Michels, "and I'm deeply appreciative of the tribute. We both feel that this work represents a wonderful contribution to better cultural appreciation and understanding among our American republics, and trust that it will achieve the success and recognition which it merits."

Author Henius, who has half a dozen books on more serious subjects to his credit, has culled the favorite songs and games of tiny tots below the Rio Grande, translated them into English and incorporated them into a charming book designed to catch the fancy of every fun-loving little boy and girl. There are amusing and gay illustrations scattered throughout the pages, the work of Oscar Fabres.

Mr. Henius calls Washington his home, although he was born in Denmark, sailed away when a very young boy to see the world, and has been to pretty much every spot on the globe. His early love was South America and his books and innumerable magazine articles deal, for the most part, with the economic problems of these countries, and their solutions.

Author Writes of Economic Problems

Coronet for May featured "Lend-Lease for Latins," an article from the pen of this purposeful writer, in which he gives some concrete facts on the Latin-American industrial problems; their cause and cure. Rich in natural resources—metals, minerals, oils, rubber, quinine, nitrates—everything that the Dutch East Indies supplied the United States until the Japanese took over, only one thing is lacking in South America, that is machinery to develop these interests. America has that machinery and it is idle now because of material shortages. So Mr. Henius urges that we lose no time getting the machinery into operation in Latin America, thereby enabling the Latins to have the goods they need to assure a relatively harmonious working class and thus increase their war production for us. Good-will, the author believes, is attained only when it puts dollars in the pockets of both participants. Flowery speeches, sugar-coated words, roving ambassadors have little effect.

A theory which Frank Henius has long carried in his mind is that hemispheric solidarity can best be achieved by sowing the seeds of the project in the hearts of the very young. Just as Hitler and Mussolini have implanted the meaning of hate in the minds of the youth of Germany and Italy, so must we inspire love for one another in the hearts of the children of the Western Hemisphere. And his little book is a means of opening the way.

Fairy Tales In Next Book

There's another book by the same author, now in the hands of the publishers, designed to do more to bring our children closer to their little neighbors, who will be grown-up citizens when our own, too, will be of age and when, in their hands down South and here, the fortune of this hemisphere and these countries will be laid and handled. It's a book of fairy tales of our Good Neighbors, one from each country, some originating in far-off Arabia, coming to them via Spain; from Portugal via the Conquistadores, and including the ever-fascinating legends of the Incas, Aztecs and other native tribes.

In his "Songs and Games of the Americas," the author does not fail to give acknowledgement to the wives of the Latin-American envoys for valuable assistance given him in selection of material.

Diplomats Attend Pan American Fete

Several members of the Diplomatic Corps were guests at an informal dinner last night when Ben F. Crowson, jr., president of the Pan-American Student Chain and Pan-American Society, was host. The affair commemorated one year of Pan-America study classes in Spanish and took place at the Washington Hotel.

Air Officers Plan to Attend Music Event

Leading officers of the Army Air Corps Command have been invited by the National Symphony Orchestra to its Watergate concert tonight, which is dedicated to the Army Air Force. Featured soloists on the concert, which will be conducted by Charles O'Connell, are Pvt. Erno Valasek, violinist, and Pvt. Glenn Darwin, baritone, both of whom are now stationed at Bolling Field.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Lieut. Gen. J. T. McNarney and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Watson head the list of invited guests, which also includes Maj. Gen. G. E. Stratemeyer, Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, Maj. Gen. B. M. Giles, Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols and Maj. Gen. H. L. George.

Other ranking officers from the Air Forces who are expected to attend are Brig. Gen. W. E. Hall, Brig. Gen. E. S. Perrin, Brig. Gen. R. W. Harper, Brig. Gen. D. N. W. Grant, Brig. Gen. E. P. Sorensen, Brig. Gen. J. M. Bevans, Brig. Gen. L. W. Miller, Brig. Gen. H. M. McClelland, Brig. Gen. L. S. Kuter, Brig. Gen. Ben W. Chidlaw, Brig. Gen. Richard C. Coupland, Brig. Gen. F. M. Hopkins, Brig. Gen. E. E. Meyers, Brig. Gen. L. P. Whitten, Brig. Gen. A. W. Jones, Brig. Gen. L. H. Hedrick, Brig. Gen. C. R. Smith, Brig. Gen. A. W. Marriner, Brig. Gen. B. E. Gates and several others.

H. E. Ernsworth was host yesterday at a 5 to 8 party at the Mayflower as a farewell to two members of the War Production Board staff who are leaving for new posts in the West. The guests of honor were Henry P. Nelson, who has been in charge of material control plan division, and George Babcock, who has headed the West Coast air division under Harold Boeschenstein.

Anne Jones Is Bride-Elect Of Captain

Mrs. Bernard Moore Jones of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Moore, to Capt. Carson Gray Frailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Peter Frailey of Washington and Frederick County, Md.

Miss Jones, the daughter of the late Bernard Moore Jones, is a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond and attended the Erskine School in Boston, Mass., and the Parsons School in New York.

Capt. Frailey attended Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa., and is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland law school.

The wedding will take place August 24.

Envoy's Daughter To Be Bride of Coast Guard Ensign

The Commercial Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Coll-Pardo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Luisa, to Ensign Herbert F. Linneman, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University. Ensign Linneman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Linneman of Eggertsville, N. Y., is now stationed in Miami, Fla. He is a graduate of Southeastern University Law School and is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Following their marriage, Lieutenant Herrick and his bride will go to La Jolla, Calif, where he will receive his next assignment.

Federico Jimeno, Colombian Singer, To Be Heard Here

Washington music-lovers are preparing to give Federico Jimeno, Colombian barytone, a real welcome when he sings at the second of the Pan American summer concert series at the Pan American Union on Wednesday evening, July 28.

No newcomer here, Senor Jimeno appeared for the first time in the Capital on the program at Constitution Hall given in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union. He was invited by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

His appearance made such a distinct impression that he was invited again as guest artist for the following Pan American program, featuring music of the American republics, and broadcasted by the short and long wave stations of the National Broadcasting Co. to the United States and Latin American countries.

A native of Colombia, Senor Jimeno studied first at the Conservatorio de Musica del Atlantico, later in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he sang in the National Theater. He then joined the National Opera Co. of Panama. After four years of study in Milan and Vienna he offered concerts and radio programs through Austria and Germany.

In 1935 he began a tour through South and Central America with great success, the critics acclaiming him as one of the best Latin American singers.

Educator From Brazil to Visit Medical Centers

To be proficient in two such widely opposed subjects as medicine and literature is unusual, to say the least. But Dr. Heitor P. Froes of Bahia, Brazil, seems to have mastered both branches of learning with equal success. The dean of the faculty of medicine at Bahia, at which he is professor of the Clinic of Tropical Diseases, Senhor Froes finds time to be also a professor on the faculty of philosophy of the university.

Now on a tour of this country, which he is visiting as a guest of the State Department, Dr. Froes will lecture extensively on medical subjects connected with tropical diseases. He has brought with him slides to illustrate these lectures. He will also read papers dealing with Brazilian literature, particularly with the poets and writers of Bahia, his home town. Some of the lectures are to be delivered in Portuguese, others in English.

Senhor Froes' trip through the United States will include visits to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester; to Baltimore's Johns Hopkins, to the hospitals and universities in and around Chicago and to Baltimore and Philadelphia. On his way back to Brazil, in October, he will stop in Miami and lecture at the Pan-American League there. "And I'm very happy to be in this country," he said during a recent visit to the Pan-American Union. "I'd only been here for a short visit in 1925 and that's a long time ago . . ."

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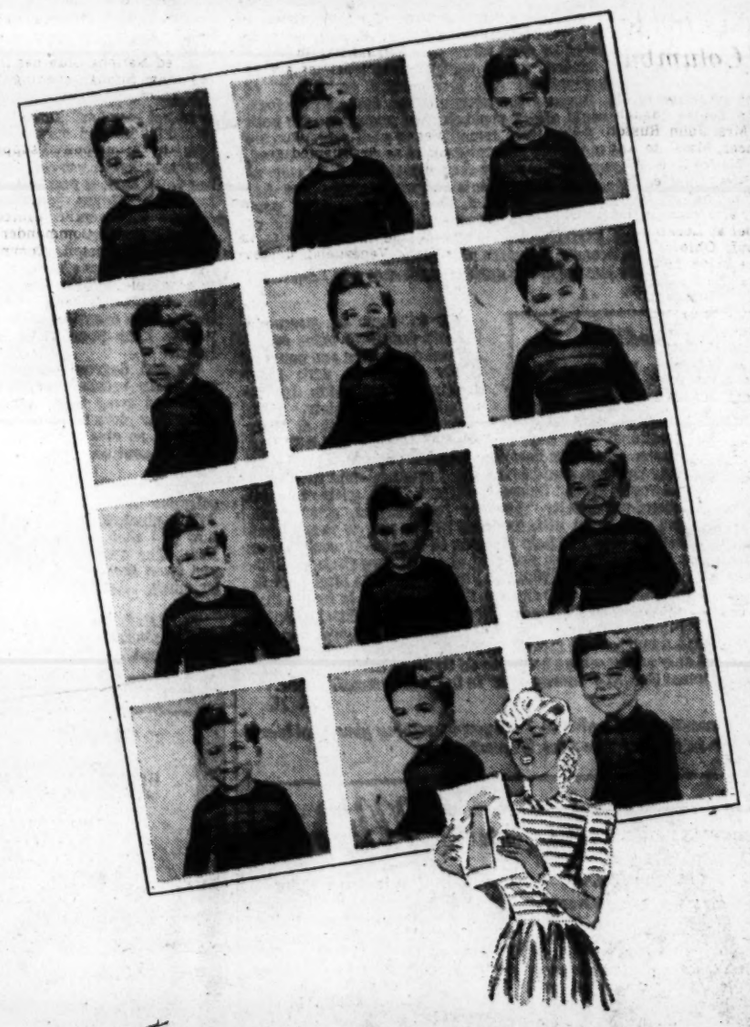

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Virginia Service Men Make 'News'

A round-up of news items on "native sons" in the services comes this week from a correspondent in northern Virginia.

It is Capt. Hugh A. Kerr, United States Army now, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr of Warrenton. When Captain Kerr visited his parents recently he was still wearing the single silver bar of a first lieutenant, and received his promotion upon his return to his post in Texas.

Lieut. Samuel T. Adams, United States Army Medical Corps, who recently got his degree from the University of Virginia, has been visiting his father, Nicholas Adams, at their home in the Plains. He is now on duty at Camp Pickett, near Blackstone, Va.

Pvt. Joe Warren, son of Mrs. Mazie Hatcher Warren of Delaplane, is now at Fort Riley in Kansas. He finished his third year at V. M. I. in May and was inducted into the Army recently at Fort Meade. His brother, James Warren, who completed his first year at V. M. I. in May will leave this week for Camp Lee.

After a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jenkins, at Halfway, Corpl. James R. Jenkins, U. S. A. A. F., has returned to his post at Pueblo, Colo. He was inducted into the Army last fall and took his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla., going from there to Truax Field, Madison, Wis., and then to Boca Raton, Fla.

Robert Fauntleroy Turner, U. S. Marine Corps, of Middleburg, was recently promoted to the rank of platoon sergeant. Sergeant Turner is now stationed somewhere in Australia, taking a well-earned rest after his part in the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod, in Middleburg is Lieut. Colin MacLeod, jr., U. S. A. A. C. After a 10-day stay, he will return to his station near Kansas City, Kans.

Pvt. William H. Campbell, U. S. A. A. F., who has been on duty at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is now stationed at Paxton Air Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell of Middleburg. His wife and son, Billy, will leave this week for Paxton to spend several months with him.

Andrew Wolfe Takes Bride In Columbus

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Chace Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Sibley of Spencer, Mass., to Andrew Dougherty Wolfe, U. S. A., son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Wolfe of Washington, took place Saturday afternoon in the Army Post Chapel at Lockbourne Field, Columbus, Ohio.

The bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Susan Sibley. Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Sibley and Miss Emily Mason of Greenwich, Conn. Charles Holmes Wolfe, jr., U. S. A., was best man.

The bride was graduated from Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and attended Smith College. She was introduced to society in Worcester, Mass., in the season of 1941-42 and is a provisional member of the Junior League.

The bridegroom was graduated from Milton Academy and before his enlistment was attending Harvard College, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, the Delphic Club and the Signet Society.

* * *

Mrs. Robert B. Colgate is in New York, where she has joined Mrs. Stanley M. Rumbough at the Berkshire.

* * * *

Mrs. Sidney A. Mitchell is spending several day in New York.

Engagement Announced

MISS MARY HELEN RICHARDSON,

whose engagement to John F. Evans of the United States Army Signal Corps is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gill Richardson of Washington. Miss Richardson was graduated in June from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is now attending George Washington University. Mr. Evans, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Evans of Salem Ohio, was graduated from Oberlin College in February and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The wedding date has not been set.

Journalists Due In August From South America

The week of August 16 will see the arrival in Washington of three separate groups of South American journalists, in whose honor a series of parties are being planned.

In the three groups will be leading newsmen and writers from Venezuela, Ecuador and Colombia. The first-named group arrived in Miami the end of last week and after a trip to the West Coast will come to Washington on August 20.

Topping the list of parties in honor of the Venezuelan delegation will be a reception on Saturday afternoon, August 21, at which the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, will be host.

In the group will be Luis Esteban Rey of Ahora, Jose Miguel Ferrer, press officer of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Pascual Venegas Filardo, assistant editor of El Universal and president of the Venezuelan Writers' Association; Manuel Benjamin Pocaterro, editor-in-chief of El Heraldo and president of the Venezuelan Journalists' Association, all of Caracas, and Ramon Villasmil Machado, editor of Panorama of Maracaibo.

There will be other parties for the visitors during their few days here and the newsmen from Ecuador and Colombia will be entertained similarly by the Ambassadors from their respective countries.

The writers are in this country at the invitation of the National Press Club through the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Film to Be Shown At Meeting of United Nations

The motion picture, "Target for Tonight," will be a feature of the entertainment when the United Nations Club has its next meeting, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill. Swimming and games are planned for the afternoon and the usual buffet supper for the evening.

Prominent among the active members are the fololwing representatives of the United Nations: Wing Commander and Mrs. John Norton, Commander Kenneth Downey, British; Mrs. Pierce Pelen, Mrs. Henry Hyde, French; Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Commander Nicolai A. Skriagin, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; Mrs. George Mejlander, Norway; Maj. Milivoys V. Mishovich, Yugoslavia; Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Miss Elvira Richard, United States.

At Cape May

Deane Maury is a member of the house party at Cape May, N. J., at which Mrs. Frederick Martyn Dunn, jr., of Narberth, Pa., is hostess. Mrs. Dunn's son, Corpl. James Burnett Gibb, is on furlough and is with his mother and another guest is Miss Helen Waters of Shawmut, Ala.

Czech General To Visit Here From Canada

A fighting man—both a flier and a soldier—who has fought in two World Wars, is Vice Air Marshal Karel Janousek of Czecho-Slovakia, who will arrive in Washington on Sunday for a brief stay, coming from Canada, where he has been since crossing the ocean from England.

General Janousek saw service in the first war as a member of the Czecho-Slovak legions in Russia. Returning to his own country in 1918, he became interested in aviation, took the training course and became an officer in the air force. When the Nazis invaded Czecho-Slovakia he escaped to France and immediately set to work to organize a Czech force composed of other escaped fliers. Then came the fall of France. Once more he fled, this time to England, and in the spring of 1940 he undertook the reorganizing of an air force of Czecho-Slovak pilots which was incorporated in the R. A. F. Many of them are flying as special Czech squadrons; others are members of the ground crews.

For his patriotism, his brilliant and zealous work as an organizer, General Janousek was named chief of the Czecho-Slovakian aviation forces with headquarters in London. He is in Canada to inspect the training center of Czecho-Slovak pilots.

On Monday the Ambassador of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban will entertain at a reception at the embassy in honor of their distinguished countryman.

Purely Personal News and Notes

The Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco and their two children, Margarita and Juan Carlos Blanco, jr., have gone to Hot Springs, Va., and will be at the Homestead for the remainder of the summer season.

Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black entertained a small company at dinner Wednesday night at their home in Alexandria.

Another in the series of farewell fetes for Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, newly named commander-in-chief of the Chilean army, and Senora de Espinosa, will be given on Monday afternoon. Hosts at the 5:30 to 7:30 affair will be Lieut. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, military attache at the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Lopez-Larrain. General Espinosa and his wife will leave for Chile on July 29, after spending a year in Washington, where he has been chief of the Chilean Military Mission.

The former United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew are at the Seigniory Club in Quebec for the season.

Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robinson, who are staying at the Sagamore Hotel in the Adirondacks, were recently entertained there at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer de Lancey Spicer of Schenectady. Also at the New York resort from Washington are Vice Admiral William L. Rogers, U. S. N. retired, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Giles.

Capt. J. Richard Barry, U. S. N., who is on leave after a tour of duty in the South Pacific, and Mrs. Barry are making a short visit in New York.

Capitalites in New York this week include Maj. Edward Ford Stevenson, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schlossman and Col. George L. Horowitz, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Horowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bair left recently for Waco, Tex., where they are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. E. P. Bair, and making the acquaintance of their new grandson, Charles Harrison Bair, 2d. Lieutenant Bair, formerly tactical officer at San Antonio Pre-Flight Center, is now completing his fight training at Blackland Field.

John R. D. Cleland, jr., son of Mrs. Hines Cleland of Chevy Chase, has left for a visit in Jacksonville, Fla., before his induction into the Army later this summer.

Mrs. Leonard B. Gump of San Bernardino, Calif., and her 4-year-old son, Robert, have arrived at the Mayflower where they will be joined soon by Lieut. Comdr. Gump, U. S. N., who has been on duty in South America.

Mrs. Louis E. Harris has left for Amarillo, Tex., where she will join Major Harris, who is stationed there.

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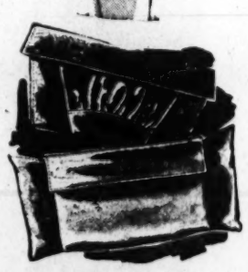

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

It's no easy job to save money these days. But every conscientious person will want to buy that extra dollar's worth of war stamps in July and help build the mystery ship, Shangri La. The Treasury Department says that a saving of 25 cents per week per person will build Shangri La.

The cook can easily effect this saving if she will plan her meals in advance, shop wisely, prepare food well, store it properly and throw away nothing.

Not so many weeks ago this column was suggesting dishes to serve in place of potatoes. Now with the potato situation changed, there are many good reasons why potatoes should be used. Potatoes are economical, so that's one of the first reasons.

What are the other reasons? Here are the most important ones:

Potato Facts

Potatoes are plentiful, a bumper new crop is now on the market, 35 per cent above last year.

New potatoes will not keep, they must be eaten or go to waste.

Potatoes are nutritious, they contain vitamins A, B, C and G, calcium, phosphorous and iron.

Potatoes supply energy, something needed by everyone these days.

Potatoes are erroneously though to be very fattening.

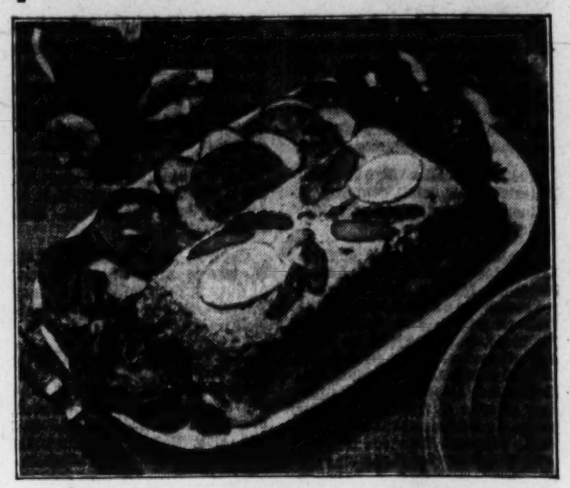
New potatoes are delicious and healthful, whether boiled, scalloped, creamed, sauted or used in combination with other foods such as salads, stews, etc.

Make up an economical one-dish meal and save time as well as the money which you can use for war stamps. Cabbage and ham are both foods that are available. The following recipe for making mystery cabbage provides good nutrition.

MYSTERY CABBAGE

Drop 6 large cabbage leaves in boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain thoroughly. Mix together ½ cup ground cooked ham, 1¼ cups cooked rice, 1 cup cubed or shredded American cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped onion (or substitute onion salt in lieu of dry onion), 1 teaspoon chopped green pepper, and salt and pepper to taste. Place a tablespoonful of this mixture on each cabbage leaf. Roll up and secure with toothpicks, if necessary. Place in shallow baking dish. Pour 1 cup of tomato sauce over all. Bake 30 minutes in shallow baking dish, moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Gelatin dishes are also extenders of food. They are ideal dishes to serve these hot summer days. A well seasoned vegetable juice aspic is a mighty good product to have in the refrigerator. So many foods can be wrapped in aspic. Of course it does require a few blue points if you buy canned tomato juice or mixed vegetable juice. But most cooks have plenty of points to buy the canned foods they need —or even want



Jellied ham loaf is one meat dish that can be effected in these days of meat shortages. Not only is a jellied dish ideal for hot weather but it also makes a little meat go a long and delicious way. Let your artistic talents go full sway when it comes to garnishment. Recipe for this jellied ham loaf and other dishes appropriate for hot weather dishes are given on this page.

Clear aspic is cool, refreshing and tastes good with meat or meat substitutes. It combines in a delicious way with other foods much as vegetables, fish or cottage cheese. Here is a recipe for Vegetable Juice Cocktail Aspic. This dish has vim and will be just the thing for a dinner on a hot night.

VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL ASPIC

Soften 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine in ½ cup cold water for about 5 minutes. Heat 1 12-oz. can tomato or mixed vegetable juice to boiling; remove from heat and add gelatin, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 tablespoon grated onion (optional). Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Serve on crisp salad greens with mayonnaise or French dressing. Six servings.

Variation—A half cup diced cucumbers and a half cup diced celery may be added to the mixture when it starts to congeal, or a cup of either one. Makes 8 servings.

A cool, appetizing and nutritious jelled ham loaf is fine for a hot weather dish. This can be made in the morning and be ready to take from the refrigerator at serving time. The recipe for making it is as follows:

JELLIED HAM LOAF

Dissolve 1 tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water and add three-fourths cup of boiling water. Chill. Combine one-half teaspoon of salt, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 3 teaspoons horseradish and one-half cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Add to gelatin. Fold in 2½ cups of ground cooked ham. Pack mixture into a 1-quart mold or pan and chill until firm. This makes 16 quarter-inch slices or servings for 8 to 10 people. For a garnish, lay sliced, hardcooked eggs and sweet pickle halves face down on the bottom of the mold before adding the mixture.

Here is a menu which is composed of foods which can be prepared in advance excepting the Creole Corn. It is the one hot dish unless you want a hot beverage instead of an iced one.

Dinner Menu

Jellied Ham Loaf
Potato Salad Creole Corn
Enriched Bread Butter
Lemon Milk Sherbet
Oatmeal Cookies Iced Tea

With an automatic refrigerator, a cool fruit sherbet is no trick at all. It's a matter of making up a simple mixture, putting it into the freezing trays and letting your refrigerator do the rest. You will find a fruit milk sherbet the perfect dessert for ending a hot weather meal. Here is the recipe for making Lemon Milk Sherbet:

LEMON MILK SHERBET

Dissolve 1¼ cup granulated sugar in 3 cups milk (or 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups water) by stirring. Add three-quarters cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Soak 2 teaspoons plain unflavored gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water for 5 minutes, place in a pan of boiling water, and heat until gelatin is dissolved, while stirring. Then add to first mixture. Pour into a tray of an automatic refrigerator with control at coldest setting and freeze until frozen about 1 inch from edge of tray. Stir and whip with a fork until smooth. Freeze until firm. A half hour before serving stir and whip again with a fork until smooth. Serves eight.

Easy Desserts To Concoct

Either chocolate pie or gelatin fruit whip should fill the bill for dessert. Here are recipes for both:

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

Add 3 squares unsweetened chocolate to 2½ cups milk and heat in a double boiler. When the chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine 1 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks gradually, stirring vigorously; cook for 2 minutes longer. Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cool, turn into pie shell. Beat 2-egg whites until stiff, add 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is well blended. Then continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven, 300 degrees, for 15 minutes.

GELATIN FRUIT WHIP

Stir ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind into 7 tablespoons sugar. Soak 1½ tablespoons gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve it in 2 tablespoons boiling water. Stir in the sugar until it is dissolved. Add 1½ tablespoons lemon juice and ½ cup rice fruit. Place the pan holding these ingredients in ice water. When they are chilled whip them with an egg beater until they are frothy. Whip until stiff 2-egg whites and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Whip these ingredients into the gelatin mixture until the jelly holds its shape. Pour into a wet mold. Chill thoroughly. Serve with cream or fruit juice. Makes 4 servings.

Fresh Shrimp Provide Hot Or Cold Dishes

If you can't buy meat with your red points be consoled that you live in a community where fresh fish are obtainable. Nice shrimp are to be found in the markets. These shellfish make delicious nourishing dishes.

MEXICAN SHRIMP

Clean and shell 3 pounds shrimp raw. Saute lightly until tender. Keep hot. Cook 1 finely chopped onion in 2 tablespoons fat until tender. Add 1 chopped sweet red pepper, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 green pepper, chopped, or 1 cup fresh tomato pulp, ¼ teaspoon celery salt and 1 whole chili pepper and cook for 30 minutes, or until tender. Por this over the hot shrimp.

SHRIMP AND HALIBUT SALAD

Combine 1½ cups cooked shelled shrimp, 1½ cups cooked halibut, diced, and ¾ cup chopped celery. Add ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of paprika and ½ teaspoon minced onion. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, blend with ⅜ cup French or boiled dressing and serve on lettuce.

Save on Drycleaning

A little care, and less haste, in applying suntan lotions will save your drycleaning bills. Of all people, this advice comes to us from the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners. Don't dress until your liquid stocking or suntan preparation is dry because it can cause discolorations that may be very difficult to remove. If you have disregarded this suggestion, the next best recommendation is to take your dress to a good drycleaner as soon as possible and explain your trouble. The reason for this is that the longer such stains are left untreated the more difficult they are to get out. This is true of grass stains, too. Above all, never press a garment until the stains are completely removed because the heat of the iron will "set" them for good. White and light-colored clothes need particularly careful attention.

Don't Wrap Utensils

After using aluminum and metal cooking utensils, do not cool too rapidly as extreme changes in temperatures may warp them.

Install Storm Sash

Because of the shortage of heating fuel, steps must be taken to make homes heat tight next winter. Installing storm sash, insulation, calking and weatherstripping will conserve heat as will the use of fireplaces and other auxiliary heaters when cold weather comes.

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CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

Crisp Cookies Team With Cool Drinks

Everyone likes to nibble crunchy flavorsome cookies while cooling off with a long iced drink. But it should be a light cookie, and not a heavy cookie laden with chocolate, nuts and raisins. Such cookies have marvelous merits, but they are not the kind for serving for a very light snack.

You will find Lemon Oatmeal Cookies delicious morsels for serving with iced drinks. The following is recipe for making them.

LEMON OATMEAL COOKIES

Extra healthful benefits are derived from the fresh lemon oatmeal cookies because the whole grain oats used in the preparation furnish vitamins B1 and body building proteins. Here is how to prepare the delicious morsels:

Cream ½ cup shortening, gradually add 1 cup sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add 2 eggs, unbeaten, and beat vigorously. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 3 tablespoons water. Sift together 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add sifted dry ingredients and 1½ cups quick or regular uncooked oats, mixing well. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Garnish with attractively cut lemon peel.

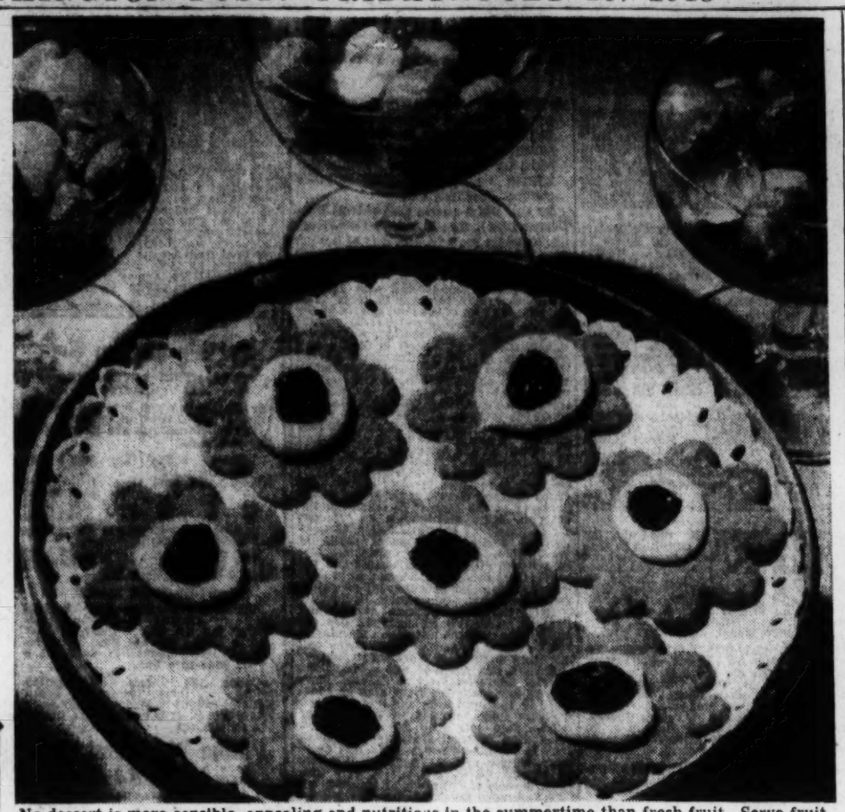
If you want to make a little crisp snack for eating with drinks, try making pastry leaves. This is the way to make them:

PASTRY LEAVES

Beat 2 eggs until light and add 1 tablespoon sugar and 3 tablespoons cream. Add 1¾ cups pastry flour to make a dough which can be rolled very thin. Cut in diamond shapes. Fry in deep fat, 365 degrees. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

DINNER MENU

Cold Meat Loaf
Calvo Slices
Gelatin Vegetable Salad
Buttered Peas Hot Rolls
Lemon Oatmeal Cookies
Iced Tea



No dessert is more sensible, appealing and nutritious in the summertime than fresh fruit. Serve fruit alone or in combination with other fruits in your prettiest dessert dishes. Make your favorite cookie dough into attractive shapes with a topping that makes them still more inviting. The ones pictured above show how simply cooky dough can be made into something very special

Long, Cool Drinks Help Refresh Jaded Summer Spirits

One of the easiest ways to keep the family and guests happy and comfortable these warm summer days is to provide them with plenty of long, cool drinks—the kind that are poured from water-beaded pitchers into inviting frosty-white glasses. The sound of tinkling ice helps to refresh your spirits, too.

And ice, whether it comes from the trays of an automatic refrigerator or from an ice-chest supply, really is a boon on these sweltering afternoons. In case ice is scarce, beverages can be thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator, and then just before serving, a little cracked or shaved ice can be added to each chilled glass.

Another must on the cold-drink-supply shelf is plenty of sugar syrup. It saves the sugar stock for it blends instantaneously when combined with iced or milk drinks and actually takes less sugar for the desired amount of sweetening. Other liquid sweetenings such as corn syrup, honey, or the juice from canned fruits will also blend with some types of beverages. As there's a certain amount of variation in sweetening quality, it's a good practice to use less liquid sweetening than the recipe calls for at first, then add more sweetening to taste.

For summer drinking-goodness fresh or canned fruit juices are refreshing and will go farther when they are combined in punches or are mixed with carbonated beverages. You'll find that lemon juice is a fine color restorer for red punches, as well as being the basis for numerous ades. Flavored carbonated beverages should be poured or added at the last moment before serving so that they will retain their sparkle. Stir as little as possible.

And don't forget that milk combinations make wonderful pickups for these warm days. Little people love them, especially milk shakes and eggnogs. And the idea of a home soda fountain offers fun for the whole family. It's surprising how professional the drinks can taste when they're served across the kitchen counter—and they're twice as much fun when each person is his own soda jerker, mixing his drinks according to his personal idiosyncrasies.

Here are some suggestions for cool drinks:

A refreshing drink is Tomato Refresher. You will find a drink made from the following recipe will give you pep as well as vitamins and other benefits:

TOMATO REFRESHER

Combine in pitcher or large bowl, 1-3 cup sugar sirup, 3 cups tomato juice, 2 cups orange juice and 1-3 cup lemon juice. Pour into tall glasses over crushed ice or ice cubes. Serves 6.

If grape juice is a favorite in your family make a sparkling drink of it by combining it with lemon juice and carbonated water. Here is the recipe for making it:

GRAPE SPARKLE

Combine 1 cup sugar sirup, 3 cups grape juice and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice in pitcher or large bowl. Add 3 cups plain carbonated water just before serving. Pour into tall glasses over crushed ice or ice cubes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

A chocolate or fresh fruit milk shake also make a picker-up drink. It is easy to make if you follow these directions:

MILK SHAKE

Combine 2 tablespoons chocolate sirup or crushed fruit with 1 cup chilled whole milk in a shaker or glass jar. Add 1 tablespoon sugar. Adjust top. Shake vigorously until thoroughly mixed. Pour over crushed ice in 10 ounce glass. Serves 1.

Disguise Leftover

Crisp meat cakes disguise leftovers beyond recognition and can be made in a jiffy. Put through the meat grinder leftover meat from roast beef, lamb or veal. Add one lightly beaten egg, salt and pepper and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Form into flat cakes. Dip into egg beaten with a spoonful of milk, then into crushed cornflakes. Fry in hot fat until golden brown on both sides.

Boiling Water

Did you know that boiling water is the same temperature whether it is boiling easily or briskly?

Baked-Bean Sandwiches

Mash one cup baked beans. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 2 teaspoons catsup, chili sauce or prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¼ cup minced onion or celery, and seasoning. Heat this mixture. Spread it on slices of Boston brown or rye bread. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Strips of bacon may be placed on the sandwich. Notch them. Broil them under a moderate flame until they are crisp (or substitute sauteed bacon).

Put Bread in Refrigerator

Bread in its wrapper will stay fresh longer if put in the refrigerator.

We're having WAFFLES
made with
Duff's WAFFLE Mix
A very wise lady!
Pleasing her family and feeding them well . . .
the easy way with Duff's.
Add ONLY WATER
that's all!
"A swell idea to save points"
ON THE WAY
DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS

Del Monte COFFEE lb. 34c
Vacuum packed in reusable glass jar . . . retains its original goodness.

TENDER GREEN CABBAGE lb. 4c

WHITE MEALY Potatoes 5 lbs. 18c
WESTERN ICEBERG LETTUCE head 12c
CALIFORNIA EATING PLUMS lb. 25c
CALIFORNIA GREEN SWEET PEAS 2 lbs. 35c

EXTRA STANDARD CUT STRING BEANS 11 pts. 2 No. 2 cans 25c
CREAM-STYLE SUGAR CORN 16 pts. 2 No. 2 cans 25c
LIBBY'S APRICOTS 27 pts. No. 2½ Glass Jar 31c
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN ASPARAGUS 14 pts. No. 2 can 31c

IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c
NABISCO HONEY MAID GRAHAMS lb. pkg. 19c
NABISCO ARROWROOT BISCUITS 8¼-oz. pkg. 15c

LIBBY'S KOSHER STYLE DILL PICKLES qt. jar 23c
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP pt. jar 25c
LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX No points 3 pkgs. 25c

VANO The liquid cleaning wonder qt. bot. 29c
BABO 2 pkgs. 23c
HUDSON TOWELS 3 rolls 25c
HUDSON TOILET TISSUE 4 1000 sheet rolls 23c
SWAN SOAP lge. size 11c
SWAN SOAP 2 reg. size 13c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 22c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX pkg. 15c
CLEANS HANDS BORAXO pkg. 15c

SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 31c
SPRY (5 Red Points Per Pound) lb. jar 26c 3-lb. jar 71c
RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE ½ gal. bot. 29c 5 Pts.
KEN-L-BISKIT DOG FOOD Famed from coast to coast—loved by dogs! pkg. 23c
McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 31c Almond Extract 1 oz., 21c

When You Plan Good Meals
DON'T FORGET MILK!
. . . AND THOMPSON'S DAIRY MILK is more than just a beverage; it is a nourishing food that will give added goodness to your meals. The same vitamins that build strong teeth and bones for your children will help you keep the energy you need to carry on with your war activities, defense work and miscellaneous duties which make your days so full. Serve it with every meal!
ASK FOR
THOMPSON'S DAIRY MILK
GRADE A • PASTEURIZED
A Product of Washington's Leading 100% Independent Dairy

In other Monarch Foods—all just as fine!

FOR EXTRA ENERGY
Serve this delicious food often
KRUMM'S SPAGHETTINI

BOLOGNA-BURGERS . . .
SO GOOD!
And so Low in Red Points

Hearty Supper Dish made with Star Bologna for less than 1 Red Point

If you've never used Armour's Star Bologna for hot meals before, there's an exciting discovery awaiting you! For Armour's Star Bologna is delicious fried or broiled . . . and makes a wonderful hot roast, when you stud it with cloves, cover it with your favorite ham glaze and bake it in a whole piece. And here Armour gives you a recipe for a new hot bologna-hamburger . . . favorite of hearty eaters! Fine for lunches or suppers.

RECIPE: To make bologna-hamburgers, split and butter hamburger buns; roast under broiler. Place 1 slice of large Star Bologna, cut ¼ inch thick, on half of the split buns. Broil 3 minutes, or until meat is lightly browned. Place on platter with remaining halves of buns which have been heaped with cole slaw and topped with slice of dill pickle. ½ lb. bologna makes 4 burgers.

However you serve Star Bologna, you'll find it's a big red-point bargain. Takes so few red points per pound . . . gives so many servings. It's a concentrated meat . . . made from choice beef and pork, carefully cured and blended . . . delicately seasoned to bring out the fine natural meat flavor. Because it's cooked before you get it . . . there's no shrinkage, no waste. Plan a meal or two around Star Bologna every week.

Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats
Made fresh daily in WASHINGTON

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

All Our White Bread is Enriched
Our enriched bread goes all out for Victory . . . and health! Abundant with extra Vitamins and Minerals, it provides the energy working fighting America needs. And look how much money you save.
ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD 24-oz loaf 10c
Enriched Victor Bread 1-lb loaf 7c
Granulated SUGAR 5 lbs 30c
Stamps 13-15-16 good for 5 lbs
SPRY 1-lb jar 24c (5 pts) 3 lb jar 15 pts 68c
Pure Lard 4 pts lb 17c
Farmdale Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 1 pt ea 55c
Dinner Bell Margarine 2 lbs 4 pts ea 41c
Asco Vegetable OLEO 4 pts lb 22c
Cream White Vegetable SHORTENING 1-lb pkg 5 pts 23c 3 lb pkg 15 pts 65c
Gold Seal Enriched FLOUR 12-lb bag 52c
Grade A Asco Sliced BACON 4 pts ½ lb 21c

Blue Stamps N-P & Q Red Stamps P-Q-R & S and Sugar Stamps 13-15 & 16 are Valid Now

		Pts. Ea.
Glenwood Apple Sauce	20-oz can 10c	14
Ritter's Tomato Juice	¼ gal jug 27c	8
Turkey Noodle Soup	6 10½-oz cans 55c	2
SPAM — A Hormel Product	12-oz can 33c	8
Choice Tomatoes	28-oz can 14c	24
Grapefruit Juice Glenwood Sweet or Natural	No 2 can 13c	2
Rob-Ford String Beans	19-oz can 11c	11

Stamp No. 22 Now Valid For 1 lb of Coffee
Some Like it hot Some Like it iced but everybody likes "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee lb 24c
Get Flavor PLUS — get Asco Coffee and be certain of satisfaction. It's ground when purchased.
Acme Coffee lb 26c

Salvage Your Kitchen Grease to Help Win the War
LEAN, SKINNED Smoked Hams Whole Ham 7 pts lb lb 35c Butt End: 7 pts lb 34c Shank End: 5 pts lb 33c
Strip Bacon by the piece 7 pts lb 31c
Fresh Pork Shoulders 6 pts lb 29c
Ham, Veal or Pimento Bologna 6 pts lb 33c
Sliced Pork Liver 4 pts lb 22c
LEAN, SLICED Boiled Ham ½ pts lb ¼ lb 19c
Fresh Fillet of Haddock lb 49c
Fresh Crab Meat Claw lb 75c

Point-Saving Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
DELICIOUS RED, RIPE Watermelons Half 40c ea 75c
CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds 23c
CRISP, FRESH CELERY 2 stalks 19c
SOLID SLICING TOMATOES 2 lbs 15c
Local Grown Cucumbers 2 for 9c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 White 10 lbs 33c
CANTALOUPES Sweet Southern 2 for 19c

SWAN SOAP med cke 6c 3 lge cks 29c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 cks 20c
LUX FLAKES 2 5-oz pkgs 19c - 12½-oz pkg 23c
RINSO 2 pkgs 19c large pkg 23c
Gold Dust 36-oz pkg 17c
STATLER TOWELS 3 rolls 25c
Hershey's TOILET SOAP 3 cks 19c
Good Housekeeping NAPKINS 2 pkgs 80 ea 13c
Fels' Soap bar 5c
Fels' Soap Chips pkg 20c
Sunbrite Cleanser can 5c
Staley's Cube Starch pkg 8c
Gorham Silver Polish jar 23c
Penn-Rad Penna. MOTOR OIL 2 gal can $1.32 tax inc.

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., July 24th, 1943. D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved
Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Cmdr. Faber, Netherlands Attache, Dies

Comdr. Annes Faber, 48, naval attache of The Netherlands Military Mission, died yesterday in the Riviera Lounge, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, of a heart attack.

Commander Faber, who made his home at 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, came to the United States last January to study American technique in shipyard construction.

He traveled widely in this country and Canada inspecting factories and drydocks.

During the Jap attack on Java, Commander Faber, then chief engineer of the Sourabaya naval yard, gave orders to destroy the yard and all ships and equipment.

He narrowly escaped with his life when he attempted to save his wife and two children from capture by the enemy. The attempt failed and they are now prisoners of war.

After escaping from Java, Commander Faber was detailed to the British navy and served at the Simonstown Navy Yard in South Africa.

Rear Admiral Gerard Stoeve, senior Netherlands representative to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, when informed of Commander Faber's death, said: "He was an inspiring officer and an indefatigable worker. I know he was glad to die in the service of his country and the world."

Fr. Papanicolaou Funeral Rites Set for Today

Archbishop Athengoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas, will conduct funeral services for the Rev. John Papanicolaou today at 2 p. m. at St. Sophia's Church, Eighth and L Streets Northwest, where Father Papanicolas was pastor from 1931 to 1934. The body will lie in state at the church today between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Father Papanicolaou died Wednesday in Emergency Hospital at the age of 69. Before coming to America in 1919 he was a professor at the Trapangion Gymnasium College in Greece, and in 1912 took part in the Turko-Bulgarian war, directing defense of his town of Siatista in the Macedonian Mountains.

He is survived by six sons—George, Demosthenes, Nick, James, Alexander and Private Constantine Papanicolas, United States Army, and a daughter, Mrs. John Touris. The priest will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral Today For Matilda Allan

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda M. Allan, 95, who died at her home in Vienna, Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Vienna Methodist Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Allan was the widow of Judge James Allan. She was a resident of the Virginia town for 40 years.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Rosella M. Greenwood, Vienna, and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox, Takoma Park, Md.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Many Residents Fleeing Rome, Nazi Radio Says

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio reported last night from Rome that the government appeal to the population to leave the Italian capital wherever possible had "found a strong echo," with citizens leaving not only sections struck in Monday's raid but other parts of the city as well.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Suppers

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Trade Association, executive advisory committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 6:15 p. m.

Meetings

American Red Cross, Statler, all day.

Loyal Order of Moose, all day.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band, concert, Marine Barracks auditorium, 1 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, melodrama, Willard, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, drawings by Augustus John and paintings by Julio De Diego.

Whyte Gallery, prints and drawings by Julia Eckel.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of original cartoons by Clifford K. Berryman.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, July 22, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cooler; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler.

Temperatures—Highest, 91; lowest, 75.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 479 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1943, 191 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 4.43 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, 1.49 inches.

Temperatures same date last year — Highest, 84; lowest, 68.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	91	75
Albuquerque	87	60
Atlanta	98	74
Bismarck	91	63
Brownsville	94	78
Cheyenne	81	56
Chicago	75	66
Columbus	76	68
Des Moines	83	60
Detroit	76	69
Fort Worth	104	77
Kansas City	88	71
Louisville	87	78
Memphis	103	72
Miami	88	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	84	60
New Orleans	94	79
New York	83	66
Pittsburgh	77	68
St. Louis	88	74

Emeric R. Leonard To Be Buried Here Tomorrow

Emeric R. Leonard, 57, manager of the Washington office of the Bethlehem Steel Co., will be buried tomorrow with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Services will be held at the cemetery chapel at 2 p. m.

Mr. Leonard, a graduate of the Naval Academy, died July 13 in Los Angeles, Calif. He served for many years in the Navy, was well known in military circles in the Capital and was a member of the Army-Navy and Chevy Chase Country Clubs.

Mr. Leonard is survived by his wife, Edith P. Leonard; a brother, Harry Leonard of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. F. W. Brown of Twin Falls, Idaho, and two nephews, Joseph T. Pence of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lieut. Houston Leonard of the Army Air Forces.

Pallbearers will be Vice Admiral Richard S. Edwards, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral Leslie Brotton, Capt. David I. Hedrick, Paul Mackall and G. W. Struble of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and Leo C. May and Spencer Gordon of Washington.

DIED 1

LEONARD, EMERIC R. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, in Los Angeles, Calif., EMERIC R. LEONARD of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Chapel of Arlington National Cemetery, Saturday, July 24, 1943, at 2 p. m.

LOMBARDI, ANTONIO. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, ANTONIO LOMBARDI, beloved husband of the late Camilla Lombardi. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Saturday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOWRY, EDWARD G. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, after a long illness in New York City, EDWARD G. LOWRY, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Lowry. Interment private at Arlington Cemetery.

MAHONEY, MAUD V. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at her residence, 2115 Que st. se., MAUD V. MAHONEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie V. Curtis and Mrs. Frances E. Bild. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, July 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, 1943, WILLIAM C. MARTIN, beloved husband of Minnie Martin and father of Lucille, William C., Jr., Eder J., Jack F. and Donald E. Martin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MATHENY, GEORGE E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 20, 1943, GEORGE E. MATHENY, aged 67 years, beloved husband of the late Ida M. Matheny and father of Mrs. May L. Wedding, George W. and Henry E. Matheny. Funeral from the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Friday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, EDWARD J. McCAMLEY of 304 3rd st. se., the beloved husband of Mabel B. McCamley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. Knights of Columbus of Washington are requested to assemble for prayers for our deceased Brother EDWARD J. McCAMLEY, Council No. 793, Residing, Pa., at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 25.

Signed:
JAMES P. FOX, State Deputy.

McGIVERN, HARRY J. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at the home of his sister, Kinsale, Va., HARRY J. McGIVERN, beloved brother of F. B. McGivern, Miss Mary E. McGivern and Mrs. Jennie G. Settle. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Saturday, July 24. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, JOHN D. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, JOHN D. MILLER, beloved husband of Jemima Campbell Miller and father of Ralph C., Helen Elizabeth and Dr. William Miller and also grandfather of Lois Miller. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

O'CONNOR, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH O'CONNOR of 618 14th st. ne., wife of Dennis O'Connor and mother of John L. Mack. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 10 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PAPANICOLAOU, REV. JOHN. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Rev. JOHN PAPANICOLAOU, beloved husband of the late Vasiliki Papanicolaou, father of George, Nicholas, James Constantine, Demosthenes and Alexander Papanicolaou and Mrs. John Touris of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, July 23, at 9 a. m., thereafter at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. The very Rev. Archbishop Athenagoras will officiate. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

QUINN, JOHN H. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Wednesday, July 21, 1943, of Brother JOHN H. QUINN, an honorary life member of the council, and are requested to attend the funeral services at Holy Name Church on Saturday, July 24, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 1531 Gales st. ne., on Friday, July 23, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

Signed:
ALFRED P. NEFF, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

RAYMOND, ANNIE G. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, ANNIE G. RAYMOND, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth A. Raymond, Mrs. Dorothy R. Raymond, Wesley N., Willis F. and Horace W. Raymond. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment New York City, N. Y.

SMITH, JOHANNA LEAHY. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOHANNA LEAHY SMITH, beloved mother of Dennis L. Smith and sister of George D. Burns and Mrs. Agnes O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 1600 East Capitol st., on Saturday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPENGLER, CATHERINE L. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at her residence, 1214 Euclid st. nw., CATHERINE L. SPENGLER (nee Widmayer), beloved wife of the late John Spengler and mother of Mr. Frederick H. Spengler, Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Willmuth, Miss Anna R. Spengler and the late Lieut. Henry C. Spengler. Notice of funeral later.

STOTLER, MARVIN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 21, 1943, MARVIN STOTLER of Sunderland, Md., beloved son of Gertrude Stotler and the late J. Dwight Stotler and brother of Wilton W., Dwight Ellsworth and Richard W. Stotler and Mrs. Margaret S. Dwyer. Prayers at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 3 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

WALLER, ELIZABETH R. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, jr., 3204 Klingle rd. nw., ELIZABETH R. WALLER, wife of the late William Waller. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from the Epiphany Episcopal Church on Friday, July 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WELD, LENA ROWLEY. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, LENA ROWLEY WELD, wife of the late Ivan Commings Weld and beloved mother of Miss Ruth E. Weld and John R. Weld of Kingsville, Md. Mrs. Weld rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Saturday, July 24, at 8 a. m.; thence to her home, Sandy Spring, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WRIGHT, ELLIS H. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ELLIS H. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Mary E. Wright. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Saturday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WRIGHT, GERTRUDE. On Tuesday, July 20, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, GERTRUDE WRIGHT of 3830 Fulton st. nw., daughter of the late George and Victoria Wright and beloved sister of Grace S., Sarah J. and the late Jessie N. Wright. Services at the residence on Friday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

BARRETT, MAY A. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MAY A. BARRETT, beloved sister of Dorothea U. Barrett of 1301 Mass. ave. nw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pittston, Pa. (Pittsburgh and Pittston papers please copy.)

BARRETT, MAY A. Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, are requested to attend the services of our late Comrade MAY A. BARRETT at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, July 23, at 8:30 p. m. ALMA O. SARTON, Commander.

28 West Spring st., Alexandria, Va.

BARRETT, MAY A. The officers and members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America, are notified of the death of a beloved member, MAY A. BARRETT, on Wednesday, July 21, 1943, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the Rosary at Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, July 23, at 8 p. m. and to attend requiem mass at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 24, at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

ELIZABETH G. BIGHAM, Grand Regent.
EVA M. DAKIN, F. S.

BECK, ROYAL. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at his residence, 2001 Taylor st. ne., ROYAL BECK, beloved husband of Myrtle Richmond Beck and father of Margaret M., Katherine D. and Lieut. Comdr. Richmond J. Beck, U. S. N. Friends are invited to call at the above address. Services at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., on Saturday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, HESTER A. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, HESTER A. BURKE, the beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Burke and mother of Thomas F. Burke, Mrs. Helen A. Henderson, Harry S. Burke and Mrs. Esther A. Keehan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, corner of 8th and N sts. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COHAN, MARY E. On Tuesday, July 20, 1943, MARY E. COHAN, beloved wife of the late Robert L. Cohan and mother of Mrs. Isabel Holt. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Friday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CURRAN, KATHLEEN ANNE. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, KATHLEEN ANNE CURRAN of 525 11th st. se., the beloved daughter of John M. and Julia Anne Curran. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Saturday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCEY, ELLA CLAUGHTON. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at her home, 3903 South 9th st., Arlington, Va., ELLA CLAUGHTON DARCEY (nee Hall), beloved wife of the late Charles H. Darcey, mother of Mrs. Darcey Lorch, Clifton M. and Paul G. Darcey and sister of Mrs. James A. Rice. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DUNBAR, GEORGE L. On Tuesday, July 20, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., GEORGE L. DUNBAR, beloved husband of Evelyn Dunbar. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Friday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EVANS, EDWARD H. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, EDWARD H. EVANS of 1315 Clifton st. nw., beloved husband of Delphia Evans and father of Mrs. Maybray German, Muriel Hyland, Mrs. Virginia Sill, Mrs. Rebecca Ganley, Pamilla DeCourse, Edward, jr., and Herbert Evans. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAY, HARRIS B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 21, 1943, HARRIS B. GRAY, beloved father of Betty Louise and Bobby Gray, son of George W. and Lillian A. Gray and brother of Mrs. Ivy B. Harding, Mrs. Thomas Di Renzo, Mrs. Nelson Pullin, George G. and Joseph L. Gray of Washington, D. C.; William T. Gray of Newark, Del., and Woodrow W. Gray of the United States Coast Guard. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, July 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARDY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, July 20, 1943, MARY ELIZABETH HARDY (nee Enright) of 3701 Warnum st., Brentwood, Md., beloved wife of William H. Hardy. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. James Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

HARRIS, CAROLINE GILBERT COX. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, in Gilbertsville, N. Y., CAROLINE GILBERT COX HARRIS, wife of the late Frederick Harris of Albany, N. Y., and mother of Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson of Washington. Interment Albany, N. Y. (New York papers please copy.)

HERRON, PATRICK FRANCIS, JR. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, PATRICK FRANCIS HERRON, JR., beloved son of Patrick F. and Anne McHugh Herron and brother of John, Mary, Terrence, Joseph, Anne, Thomas and Catherine Herron. Funeral from his late residence, 1000 Quincy st. ne., on Saturday, July 24, at 6 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 6:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hazleton, Pa.

JANSSON, MARJORIE LOUISE. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, MARJORIE LOUISE JANSSON, beloved daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Martin E. Jansson and sister of Richard M. Jansson. Graveside services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery Friday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

JOHNSTON, GEORGE. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, GEORGE JOHNSTON, beloved father of Mrs. A. E. Wilde, Mrs. S. R. Marine and Mrs. Rachel E. Snow. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

LEAHY, MAURICE J. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at his home, 304 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Md., MAURICE J. LEAHY, beloved husband of Ellen A. Leahy. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey. Notice of services later.

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWELVE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOTEL BUILDING, KNOWN AS "THE DUPONT CIRCLE," LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN "N" STREET AND DUPONT CIRCLE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to Roy J. Penn, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), said deed of trust being duly recorded in Liber 7635, folio 401, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustee, in Civil Action No. 19755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises at the Connecticut Avenue entrance, on THURSDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Thirteen (13) in Edson Bradley's combination of part of square One Hundred Thirty-eight (138), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 43, folio 65, of the land records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the premises being also known as "Dupont Circle Hotel" at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Dupont Circle in Washington, District of Columbia. Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including all plumbing, engines, boilers, compressors, automatic stokers, elevators, dynamos, heating and lighting apparatus, sprinkler or fire extinguishing system, heaters, machinery, ventilating or air-conditioning system, and all other fixtures of whatsoever kind or character, and all, each and every of the interior improvements and fixtures, movable or immovable, of every kind or character in and upon said land and premises, as more fully described in said deed of trust. Said sale shall be subject to a prior deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, for One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00), the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon at the time of the first publication of this notice is One Million One Hundred Eighty-Two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen Dollars and Sixty-three Cents ($1,182,916.63) plus accrued interest from July 1, 1943, and the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon on the date of the sale will be announced at the sale according to the best information then obtainable by the undersigned, said prior deed of trust containing, among others, provisions for periodic amortization of principal and for interest payments both monthly and quarterly, all as more particularly set forth in said deed of trust to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, the same having been recorded in Liber 7635, folio 317, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia. Said sale shall also be subject to a lease of the entire property executed by Dupont Circle, Inc., to the United States of America as of July 1, 1941, for a term of one year, with a renewal term of four years, at an annual rental of Two Hundred Nine Thousand and 04/100 ($209,000.04) Dollars per year, payable in monthly installments, but under which, by reason of the non-occupancy by the United States of America of a portion of the property, the monthly rental installments being currently paid by the United States of America are Fifteen Thousand Three-eight Dollars ($15,038.00). For the terms of said lease, reference is hereby made to a photostatic copy thereof on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where said photostatic copy may be examined by those interested. Said sale shall also be subject to any other rights of tenancy in said property which, by operation of law, shall survive this sale. The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that in addition to the United States of America, the following listed persons or corporations are presently occupants of rooms or spaces in the said property: Tenants—I. Herman, Liberty Laundry, Inc. (Yale Laundry), Frank P. Fenwick and Josephine F. Fenwick, Arthur Searcy, Joe Paiano, Southern Florist, Inc. (Dupont Circle Florists), William A. Helphenstine, Bachrach, Inc.: All America Cable & Radio, Inc.; Sarkis, Moses & Louis Manoukian, trading as "Manoukian Bros.," V. Velia Parma (his heirs). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the minimum aggregate monthly rental being currently paid by said tenants, other than the United States of America, is approximately Two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Dollars ($2,940.00). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the terms and conditions of tenancy of the occupants of rooms and spaces in said property is set forth in original leases and copies of leases between Dupont Circle, Inc., and said tenants to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, and which are on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where they may be examined by those interested. Undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that all rentals accruing under the aforementioned lease to the United States of America and rentals due from the above listed tenants have been assigned by Dupont Circle, Inc., to Commercial Credit Company, Inc., as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), and have also been assigned to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00).

TERMS OF SALE: The undersigned, substituted trustee, will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $20,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned, substituted trustee. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The sale shall be for cash and the successful bid price (for the equity of Dupont Circle, Inc., over and above the unpaid balance of said prior deed of trust to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee) must be paid in full, in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days from the day of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. Settlement to be made within thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise the undersigned, substituted trustee, reserve the right to forfeit the deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the undersigned, substituted trustee, may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, Substituted Trustee, In Civil Action No. 19755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. By WILLIAM L. BEALE, Vice President, 15th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.

July21,23,28,30, Aug.4,6,11,13,17,19.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS 1724 SEATON PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7472, Folio 251 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets N.W., on FRIDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1943, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 291 in Square 150 in C. W. King's subdivision of Lots in Square 150, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 102, Folio 28.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.

P—July21,23,26,28,30.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, July 19, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. July 27, 1943, and then publicly opened for the surface treatment of various streets, roads and avenues with about 43,500 gallons of asphalt RC-2, 31,000 gallons of tar TC-2 and 3,100 tons of crushed slag covering material. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 19-24

PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION, Federal Works Agency, Arlington County, Virginia, July 12, 1943. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 10 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., July 29, 1943, for the construction of Project VA DA WR-8 Grading 16, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 48,050 cu. yds. of Excavation; 12,500 sq. yds. Plain Cement Concrete Base Course; 1,000 tons Type 1-1 Hot Asphalt Concrete Pavement; 594 lin. ft. Vitrified Clay Culvert Pipe; 8,500 lin. ft. Concrete Curb. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 22-24

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skin ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 66c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
PULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PIANO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET—GOLD; 8 SMALL YELLOW AND WHITE DIAMONDS; 1 IN. WIDE; RESEMBLES LINK; (FLEXIBLE). LOST SUNDAY NITE NEAR WATERGATE, CONSTITUTION AVE. REWARD. CO. 0190.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL, tan, male, name Sandy, lost Sunday, July 18; kindly phone owner, Lieut. Col. William H. Miller, Fairfax Hills, Va. Reward.

GAS RATION SHEET B LOST—Donald J. Phelan, 915 L st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Plymouth Farms, 1113 Maine ave. sw.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Call Caleb Mitchell, Quarters No. 1, Fort Myer, Va.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, registration card, insurance, tire inspection card, issued Margaret B. Woodson, 6708 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4940.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Robert N. Westmoreland, jr., 1445 N st. nw., Apt. 205. NO. 5688.

GAS-RATION A, C BOOKS, Henry A. Vorrath, 907 Maple ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

GLASSES (pince nez), on pinned black ribbon; probably dropped on bus or near Dupont Circle; $10 reward for return to Sondor, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

KITTEN Pale gray and white male, 3 months old; reward. WO. 2671.

PEARL NECKLACE, three-strand, Tuesday, probably Friendship Heights car. Reward. RE. 8200, Ext. 579; from 9-5:30. RE. 0265

PLATINUM-RIMMED GLASSES, in dark blue case. Reward. OL. 6542.

RATION BOOKS NO. 2: Hugh Fitzhugh, Alberta P. Fitzhugh, Callie F. Walters; book 1, Callie F. Walters, 6405 Meadow lane, Ch. Ch., Md.; book 2, Edith W. Fitzhugh, 6403 Meadow lane, Ch. Ch., Md.

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Mary S. Maury, GL. 5530.

RATION BOOK "A"—Jeannette M. Elliott and "C." Herbert J. Elliott, 9224 Glenville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Sylvia and Phillip Morris, 208 36th st. se. LI. 1358.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Mary Ann Goodman, 1343 Clifton st. AD. 5461.

WALLET—Lost Wed., Mass. ave. bet. 3rd and 4th ne., Cent. D. C. license, card medical attention at Navy Hospital, $6. Mary Gentle. Reward. WO. 7751.

WAR RATION NO. 2 BOOK, issued to Reginald Austin, 3707

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Over 22 Years of Age
Must Be Experienced at Cleaning
Must Have References
Lerner Shops
3124 14th St. N.W.

High School Boys
Over 18
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks
APPLY R. D. WATT
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

BARTENDER
WHITE
With References
$45 Week
Night Work—Sundays Off
Apply
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

PAINTERS
White
Apply in Person
MR. GREGORY
PAINT SHOP
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH
AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Bell Captain
(Excellent Salary)
Elevator Operators
Presser
Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER ENTRY CLERK
25 to 45 Years of Age
Good Pay, Steady Position
Apply
639 New York Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Top salary and commission; no evening work; 5 days; in summer; no license required. Apply in person.
ANDRE OF 5TH AVE.
106 N. COLUMBUS ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Excellent salary and commission.
ELBEE BEAUTY SHOP.
1419 Park Rd. N.W. AD. 9554.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around operator can work on 50-50 basis, because shop has calls for plenty of permanents or $45 week guaranteed and commission. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Ask for Mrs. Abbott.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BILLING CLERK
Part time or full time. Opportunity for advancement.
STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
919 E ST. N.W.

Bkkprs. Mach. Oprs., $150
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK; middle-aged woman preferred; some knowledge stenography desirable; permanent position. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

COMPARISON SHOPPER for large department store. Experienced preferred—but consideration will be given to one with a business background. Highly interesting—and excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply to Box 451, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

COUNTER GIRLS WHITE
7 a. m. to 3:30,
$22 week.
NORTH 9073.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE
$26.70 per week, meals and uniforms; no Sunday work. See Mr. Smith between 8 and 9 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Light colored, experienced only; day work, no Sunday; good salary to start.
BASSIN'S RESTAURANT
811 PENN. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERKS OFFICE HELP
$20-$25 Week. 716 13th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; for day work only; no Sundays.
SMITH'S PHARMACY,
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

GIRLS, COLORED
For kitchen work and to buss dishes in high class restaurant. Good meals, good wages. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

GIRL LIGHT COLORED
Dishwasher behind soda fountain, day work Apply
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
Conn. Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

GIRL (colored), experienced, Chinese laundry; good pay, cool place, 1822 Benning rd. ne.

Hostess of Restaurant
11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Experienced in supervising girls. Apply Childs Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS (COLORED)
Feeding and Catching on Flat Work Ironer.
Also Press Operators and Hand Ironers.
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 1717
Turn left 7300 block Wisc. ave. nw.

MASSEUSE, exper. Full or part time. $30 per wk., 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw.; 2nd floor.

OFFICE MANAGER, $150
Silver Spring vicinity; advancement.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

P.B.X. OPERATORS, $90
TO START.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS—WHITE
for dry cleaning establishment.
Salary $35 week.
ASTORIA CLEANERS,
809 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
RE. 9787.

SECRETARY
To large department store executive; excellent opportunity for steno-secretary; interested in learning dept. store operation; pleasant working conditions; experience for a future. Apply Mr. Baker, Personnel Office, 5th Floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY, $175
Permanent opportunity. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church,
Oldest Agency in the City.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent working conditions and hours. $143 per month.
COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES.
1101 M St. N.W. ME. 2284.

STENOGRAPHER, $1800
Exp. foreign contact.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS, $150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOG.-TYPIST
5-day week; Alexandria vicinity.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $185
AMERICAN.
STENOG., R. R. and aviation; $130-$165.
STENOG., statistical; 140 wk.
STENOG., reporting; $200 mo.
STENOG. (25), vacation openings; $30-$45.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Largest Agency in the City.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION.
5½-DAY WEEK.
Salary Commensurate With Ability.
MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY
RKO-RADIO PICTURES, INC.
203 Eye St. N.W. DI. 3672.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Good salary. Sundays off.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
(colored), to work in wholesale cleaning plant. No experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS.
612 M ST. S.W. (REAR).

Bus Girls
Excellent Working Conditions—Good Pay.
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Bookkeeper
Assistant to Head of Bookkeeping Dept.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
See Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md. DE. 5553

Bridge

MY DEAR, I'VE JUST READ THE MOST FASCINATING WAR BOOK. IT'S CALLED SUEZ TO SINGAPORE. HONESTLY, I'VE NEVER READ A MORE THRILLING STORY
IT'S BY A WONDERFUL REPORTER NAMED BROWN, AND HE TELLS OF THE AWFUL TIME HE HAD TRYING TO GET NEWS PAST THE CENSORS
HE HAD ONE FIGHT AFTER ANOTHER WITH THE CENSORS. THEY WOULDN'T LET HIM SAY A WORD
IT WAS BAD ENOUGH IN EGYPT, BUT IN SINGAPORE THEY MUZZLED HIM COMPLETELY. IT WAS OUTRAGEOUS!
THE POOR MAN WASN'T ALLOWED TO TALK AT ALL. THOSE CENSORS MUST BE DREADFUL PEOPLE
MY DEAR, AS LONG AS WE HAVE NO SUCH RESTRICTIONS HERE, WOULD YOU MIND MAKING A BID SO WE CAN GET ON WITH THE GAME?

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY
For General Clerical Work
Knowledge of Typing
Excellent Salary
Apply MR. HUTCHISON
The State Loan Co.
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
(Opposite Key Bridge)

Kitchen Supervisor
Apply Manager's Office
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Stenographers
Also
Ledger Clerk
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Alteration Hand
Experienced in Fitting and Alteration
Steady Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Air-cooled Suburban Shop
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Stenographer
$130 PER MONTH
APPLY TREASURER
SHOREHAM HOTEL

Counter Girl
(White)
With References
Good Salary and Tips
Sundays Off
Apply
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Office Clerk
Some clerical experience required.
Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
Apply Mr. Watson
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—STENOGRAPHER
Permanent Position
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

MAIDS
(WHITE)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
HOUSEKEEPER
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

GENERAL CLERKS
Knowledge of Payroll or Bookkeeping Necessary.
Advancement Possible
REQUIRES
COMPETENT PERSON
Apply
Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30.
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

BUS GIRLS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
Apply
MISS DENNISON
Between 11 and 3 or Between 5:30 and 9
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has openings for
REMINGTON RAND
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST-FILE CLERK
No Experience Necessary
5½-Day Week
Old Established Firm
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
1st and H Sts. S.E.
LI. 9100

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Must Be Able to Type
Also
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

MAN or WOMAN
RENTAL EXPERIENCE
for
Large Housing Development in Metropolitan Area
Write Giving Full Details
Box 450, Washington Post

COLORED PORTER
Full or Part Time Work
WOMAN
For Cleaning Office
Security Storage Company
1140 15th Street N.W.

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Male or Female
Soda Fountain Manager
Must Be Experienced
TOP SALARY
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Chain Stores Operation
Write Giving Full Details
Box M-137
Washington Post

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, plain; 2 adults; light laundry. $11 and carfare. 1:30 to 6:30, Sat. 10 to 2. EM. 0569, bet. 6:30 and 8 p. m. Friday.

COOK AND G. H. W.
$11 wk., 2 to 8:30. No Thurs., eve., no Sun. 2 in family. AD. 3270, 10 to 12 a.m.

GEN. housework; 2 or 3 mornings; good pay; ref. Silver Spring. SH. 6158.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, in small adult family; prefer settled woman; light housework; fine salary. GE. 5530.

LAUNDRESS, 45c an hour; family of four. MI. 3011.

MAID—G. h. w. (white); duplex apt.; couple and baby; full or part time. Good pay. TE. 6954.

MAID, g. h. w.; no cooking; no Sunday; $15. Call AT. 6099 after 6. 238 First st. se.

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Girl; 3 mornings a wk. Wash., iron., clean. for 2 adults. Apply 4602 Hartwick rd. WA. 7708.

I WILL PAY $15 and carfare; g. h. w. from noon through dinner; for 5-rm. house; Georgetown. DE. 5392 after 2.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SUCCESSFUL business woman accustomed to directing and counseling large group of women desires position as personnel director or sales manager. Selling ability, neat appearance, pleasing personality, references. Box M-136, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMEN wants part-time or day work. No city ref. NO. 8324.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED child's nurse desires care of 1 or 2 children; to live in; $16 week. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work or any kind; refs. DU. 2585. Sunday only.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SHep 4408.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP on easy terms; 4 chairs; owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER SHOP (3 CHAIRS). EASY TERMS. 203 8th st. se.

BEAUTY SHOP
Excellent location near downtown section. Finest clientele in Washington; 12 complete booths, beautiful large reception room, rest room, bath and storeroom. Write Box M-129, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR established 20 years, best clientele, 8 booths, fully equipped. Very reasonable. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 7 baths; nicely furnished. Income, over $1,100 monthly. No Sunday meals. $5,000, ½ cash. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8320.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 3140.

RESTAURANT (N.E.), doing over $600 weekly; food only; $2,000 with small down payment. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8320.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx., $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5068.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANT TO PURCHASE ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
Staffed to Handle Good-Size Practice.
CALL WARFIELD 9398.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL, RD. NW., 3133—Twin bedroom; gentlemen; next bath, adj. screen porch. Frigid. privileges. DU. 8922.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Newly furn. front bedroom, twin beds, semipriv. bath; new home; conv. trans. EM. 7852.

BEECHER ST., 3856 (Glover Park)—Large, well-furnished front room, twin beds. OR. 3542.

CALVERT ST., 1945—Large double room overlooking park. Excel. transp., unl. ph.; 2 girls. Aft. 6 p. m. and Sun. HO. 6615.

CALVERT NW., 1948—Garden entr.; beaut. furn.; $7 sgle.; bus at door. AD. 9681.

CEDAR AVE., 225 (Tak. Pk., Md.)—Coolest rms., in D. C., overlooking garden; beaut. furn., every conv.; exc. trans. SL. 2507.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412; Apt. 7—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Large room for 2 or 3 girls; avail. now; single beds; 1 block Chevy Chase Circle; privileges; unlimited phone. OR. 7433.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; liv. rm., pch., bedrm., bath; gar. priv.; $75. OR. 1112.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furn. master bedroom, priv. shower; family of adults; one block bus. WI. 4359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Light, cool, attractively furn. sleeping rooms; grill priv.; unl. phone; single, $25; double, $40. 5713 33d st. nw. WO. 6261 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-priv. bath; gentile home; ½ blk. bus; gentleman; $22.50. EM. 6414 evenings.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. room; gentleman, owners home; shower; $30.

CONN. AVE., 2100, Apt. 209—Large corner room, adj. bath; gentleman preferred.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. for young man; $4 wk.; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front room, twin beds, bath-shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Basement studio room for single man or woman; cool, spacious; large closet; excellent maid service; $25. 1821 Jefferson pl. Between 2 and 6.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1306—PRIVATE ROOM, run. water; ½ blk car; $25 mo. AD. 0737.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Double room, 3 large windows, for 2 girls. AD. 6076.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Lge. rm.; suit. couple; on car line; nicely furn.; reas. RA. 4916.

GEORGETOWN—Wisconsin ave. nw., 1616. Large front double room, 4 windows; also single room, in private newly decorated home; unlimited phone. On car line and short block to bus. MI. 8925.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1449—Dble. liv. bedrm.; also lge. cool basmt. rm., twin beds. AD. 3967.

I ST. NW., 1717—LADY TO SHARE TWIN BEDROOM. $20.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra-large combination bed-liv. rm., twin beds; cross-vent.; shower; conv. tran. TA. 8781.

IOWA APTS., 1325 13th st. nw.—Double room. So. expos.; 6th floor, elevator; for 1 or 2 settled ladies. Reas. DE. 2109.

IRVING ST NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

Continued on Following Page.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MANAGER or superintendent of store, plant or office. In or outside Washington. Draft exempt. Broad training and experience. Well recommended. Write Box M-114, Washington Post.

WRITER-EDITOR, nonfiction, twelve years' experience, author technical and popular books, articles, leading magazines. Evenings, Sundays only available. Box 449, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Experienced in all operations, payroll, cost, billing, finance and property. Box 446, Washington Post.

NURSES, col.: hospital, nursery school trained; visiting. DI. 8835.

EXPERIENCED typist, rapid, accurate, wants work to be done at home. OR. 6887.

COLLEGE GIRL, nice family, dependable, loves country, desires outside work on farm month of August. Call Alexandria 1972 after 7 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG lady, exper., to give exercise, full or part time; $25. 5 days. Apply Ann T. Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25; living in Bethesda; for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7823.

YOUNG LADY, typist and mimeograph operator for permanent position offering good starting salary and opportunity for advancement; must be accurate and speedy typist; experience desirable but not essential; 5½-day week. DI. 1344.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ADVERTISING DETAIL ASSISTANT. Can advance to production manager. Experience unnecessary. References required. ROMER ADVERTISING SERVICE, 1108 Woodward Bldg.

BARTENDER
(Man or woman), draft-exempt; must be honest, sober; 6-day wk.; excel. working cond. Apply Miami Grill, 3642 Ga. ave. nw.

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post Branch office. Apply Mr. Fuchs, 3434 Georgia avenue nw., between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL 6600

ENGINEERS
Men or women; radio or electrical; very good salary; exceptional opportunities for future.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700—1 block off Conn. ave. Beautiful room, twin beds; conv. all trans. Also single room.

K ST. NE., 620—Large cool single rm. for gentleman; 10 min. d'town; convenient location. FR. 3764.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large, cool twin bedrms., near bath; $7.50 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Clean, comf. rm.; priv. home; laundry priv.; unl. phone; ½ blk. car line; gentile girl. RA. 2389.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1326—Dbl. rm., porch; also sgl.; exc. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 2658

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share twin bedroom with another; shower bath. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. AND 49TH VIC.—Comf. room in pleasant surroundings for emp. girl; priv. bath; conv. trans.; $40. WO. 2811.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443 (nr. Thomas Circle)—Spotless clean front room, lge. closets, porch, for 3. Also dble. ME. 6126.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412. Apt. 51—Young lady to share room, twin beds; unl. ph.

MERIDAN PL. NW., 1488—1 clean attr. sgl. rm.; quiet modern home; owner adults. Rea. Gentleman. CO. 0243.

MOUNT PLEASANT (overlooking Rock Crk. Pk.)—Airy twin bedrm., unl. ph.; c.h.w., refrig. (laun. and kit. if desired); avail. 6 wks. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Large, bright double room, adj. bath and shower; suitable for 1 or 2; quiet adults only; also single room; easy walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. 3rd flr. rm. for gentile gentleman. Available July 25.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2039—Large room, large closets, nr. bath; nr. 16th st.; single or double. Apt. 406. HO. 3280.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Lovely single rooms, near bath. $22.50-$30.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3614, opp. McLean Gar. 4 doors to trans. Large airy room, attr. furn.; unl. phone; twin beds; priv. gentile home; also large single room. WO. 0252.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5201—Corner home; se. exposure; dble. bed.; unl. phone. Gentile home. Gentleman preferred. Bus at door. RA. 5201.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1410, near Cavalier Hotel—Yg. man share del. room with another; twin beds, 3 wind.; pvt. home. AD. 0205.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2126—Room for gentleman. ME. 3987.

PETWORTH—Express, 15 min. d'town. Lge. rm., nr. shwr. bath; pvt. home. TA. 2571.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room, adjacent screened porch; bus at door; gentile gentleman preferred. TA. 6512.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large single room, running water, semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. GE. 2396.

R ST. NW., 1734—Single front room, near bath, shower; unlim. phone. Gentleman.

S ST. NW., 39—Front room, twin beds, bath; priv. family. AD. 4738.

SILVER SPRING—Front dbl. rm., next bath; conv trans.; $8.50 wk. SH. 2634.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Lovely cool double room, twin beds; quiet home; off 14th carline. TA. 5963.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Large double rooms, next to bath, single beds; home privileges; phone; conv. trans. RA. 2061.

16T ST. NW., 2210—Large 1st fl. front triple room. Also 3rd fl. dble. rm. Ldry. & ph. priv. Girls pref. CO. 7255.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. b.; also lge. single. rm.; suit young ladies; excel. transp.; conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. sgl. rm., tw. beds; suit. cple or yng. girls; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 5506—Front master bedrm., pvt. bath, 3 windows, cedar closets; exc. trans.; suit. empl. cple or 2 per. RA. 0179

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Sgle. & dble. GEo. 7159 after 6 p. m., anytime Sunday.

7TH ST. NW., 5512—Dble. rm.; men; new furn.; conv. trans.; pvt. home. TA. 5541.

8TH ST. NW.—Lge. frt. rm., lge. closets, nr. shwr.; conv. trans., nice loc. Jewish. RA. 4602.

11TH ST. NE., 417—1 large, cool, front dble. rm.; excel. transp. LU. 2540.

11 ST. NE., 213—Lge. dble bdrm.; men or couple, $8; sgle., $6. Near Navy Yard.

12TH ST. NE., 1115, Apt. 1—Light, airy rm., south exp., nicely furn., unl. ph., radio; $30; man only; walk. dist. Govt. bldgs. DI. 2085.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young woman to share front twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Gentiles. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 4504—2 front rooms for young men; $25 to $30 each. GE. 6074.

14TH ST. NW., 3535—Girl, share l.h.k. rm. with refined girl; $15 ea. CO. 9574.

18TH ST. NW., 1026. Apt. 108—Young ladies; $20 mo.; privileges homelike. See 6 to 9 p. m. ME. 3171 or DI. 1953.

16TH ST. NW., 5900—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; beautiful loc., conv. trans.; men pref. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. SE., 332, nr. Navy Yard—Vacs. for single beds; exc. trans. TR. 8732

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Private home; single room; also avail. Aug. 1, large front room; private bath.

16TH ST. NW.—Lge. rm., twin beds; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 9015.

16TH ST.—Double room, twin beds, express bus; unusual private home. GE. 0126.

16TH ST. NW., near Madison—Room for 2 girls, preferably in service; beautiful home and surroundings. Laundry and game facilities. RA. 8494.

17TH ST. SE., 2, Apt. 4.—Dbl. rm., twin beds; nr. War Bldg.; excel. trans.; couple preferred. FR. 3597, after 5.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. Gentlemen. NO 7090

19TH ST. NW., 1723—Genteel young lady. Large single room, next bath, $22.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (1 block from Conn.). Twin bedroom, $25 each.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single beautifully furn., next bath; exclusive home; nr. transportation, walking distance.

20TH ST. NW., 725—Large sgle. room for young gentile man; $25 mo. ME. 0148.

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Dble. rm. twin beds, innerspring matt.; insulated, gas heat; quiet conv. trans. MI. 5430.

34TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

30TH ST. NW., 2414—Room with twin beds for 2 gentlemen. LI. 4911.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; real'ble.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 501—Large room for 2 girls; single beds; $4 week each; elevator service; telephone.

ARTISTIC RM., 25 ft. long.; twin studio beds; entire fir. of new det. home; gas heat; excel. transp. $45. OR. 3578.

NICE ROOM for gentleman; priv. Jewish home. 5617 Quebec pl. nw. GE. 8785.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Room and private bath; Chevy Chase. WI. 2440.

HALL BLK. Senate Office Bldg. sgle. rm., lge. closet. Gentleman. $18 per mo. Elevator, phone. 128 C st. ne., Apt. 50.

2 17TH ST. SE.—Dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. phone; idry. priv. FR. 3597.

OPPOSITE STATLER—Girl to share large rm. with 2 others. Sgle. beds: $18.50 mo. Also boy to share English basement rm., $16.50. 1601 K st. nw.

COOL, desirable single room for man; N.W. section; priv. bath. Conv. trans. Gentile home. TA. 1552.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; innerspring mattress; sgl. or dbl.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

LARGE single front room, 3 windows; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

"THE GALENA" (132 B St. NE.)—Exclusive guest house "on the hill" for girls; all new furniture, large cool rooms, spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining friends, delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples, $22.50 to $28.50.

WESTCHESTER—Single room, priv. bath; gentleman; references. $50. WO. 7843.

MASTER BEDROOM—In Jewish home; convenient to bus lines; private shower; large clothes closet; one person, $45; two, $60. 330 Emerson st. nw.

IMMACULATE HOUSE, unusual double frt. rm., suit. couple or 3; nr. Conn. ave.; exc. trans. 1943 Biltmore st. HO. 5838.

PORTNER, Apt. 353; 2015 15th st. nw.—Attractive front double room; also single, next bath; conv. trans. NO. 1420.

BEDROOM-SITTING ROOM and private bath for refined gentleman in private home. Convenient transportation downtown. ORdway 6887.

431 11TH ST. N.E.—Single room, comfortably furnished. Quick transportation to all sections of city. TR. 7328.

ROOMS with hot and cold running water, some with priv. bath; 24-hr. elevator and telephone service; conv. transp. EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES—Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds; near Dupont Circle, good bus and car service all Govt. buildings. AD. 9801.

NEAR N. Capitol and R. I.—Nicely furn. dbl. sgl. rms.; ½ blk. trans. NO. 3148.

YOUNG LADY share room with another; single beds. NOrth 1716.

DOWNTOWN, 1115 8th st. nw., Apt. 20—Lge. front, cool, airy, clean rm.; $5 sgle.; suit. for 2; kitchen priv. extra. DU. 5379.

3 SINGLE rms. for men, 2nd floor, pvt. home, next to bath; c. h. w. and shower. 1484 Meridian pl. nw. CO. 3911.

1831 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Desirable vacancies for young ladies, 14 to 35 per week. MI. 8849. After 6 p. m., NO. 9767.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALTURAS HOTEL
1509 16th st. nw.—Nicely furn. cool, sgle. and dble. rooms; 24-hour elevator; dining room in bldg. Convenient location. $8 week up.

FOR A GENTLEMAN
1 or 2 rms.; nr. Dupont Cir.; pvt. home; cool, elegant, quiet; refs. exch. DE. 6637.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests; doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

DOWNTOWN—SINGLES
and doubles; l. h. k. priv.; cool; tel. serv. Reasonable. 1306 O nw., aft. 6 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. front rm., twin beds, nr. bath shower; gentiles; good trans.; pvt. home; reas. GL. 4357.

ARLINGTON—Large rm., pvt. ph. and sun deck; gentleman; bath used by 1 other man; gentile family; $32 mo. CH. 0140.

ARL.—Furnished room, semiprivate bath, double bed, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. Call Ashtime, 300 S. Wayne st.

ARL. (842 N. Edison)—Lge., cool, room; gentleman; $5 week. GL. 4607.

GENTLEMAN—Front room, next bath and shower; priv. home; conv. to bus. $35 mo. WI. 5659.

LARGE ROOM, double bed; priv. home; 1 block Lee Highway. $6 wk. Men. OX. 1514

FRONT ROOM for 2 men or couple, innerspring mattress; no drinking; bus at door. $35 mo. GL. 7163.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio room, sink, grill; $7.50-$10. DI. 2135.

23RD ST. NW., 1005, ½ block Wash. Circle—Room, kitchen; $10 week; c. h. w.; conv. transportation. RE. 9614.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN wants sgle. furn. rm. with shower, pref. in quiet neighborhood in priv. family. State particulars and price. Box 447, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Near Pentagon. 4 vacancies; only Government girls of discriminating tastes need apply. Restricted. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON—Vacancy for 2 or 3; nice home-cooked meals; close to Clarendon; also garage. GL. 2106.

C ST. SE., 100 (nr. Capitol)—Room for 2 girls; share room for 1 man. FR. 8436.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful home, spacious grounds and garden, swimming pool, croquet sets. $65 mo. and up. Excel. food. SH. 3953.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Girl to share double room; laundry privileges; large living room. Excellent tr'sportation. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also single. Excellent table. EX. 6189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Nice big triple for 3 girls with pvt. bath; dble. for 2 girls, twin beds; good meals; reas. NO. 2321.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large cool room on 1st floor for 3 girls; also single rm. August 1st. HO. 9892.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Vacancy in large room for 2 gentlemen; also single room for 1 girl. Good food. Convenient transportation. DU. 9762.

3 GIRLS to share 5 rms., bath with 4; $30 mo. each; 2 meals. GL. 4975.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Large triple front room, 5 wind., $42.50; also sgle. DU. 8170.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Master front rm., shower, in graciously styled home; delicious food. RA. 7713.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Double room; walking distance; triple, for men, with private bath. $35. HO. 9335.

2010 R ST. (Conn. ave.)—Large front double room; excellent club meals; gentlemen only. DUpont 2122.

3 BLOCKS from White House, 821 19th st. nw.—Double rooms for girls or married couple. $30 per month.

NORTHWEST (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath; shower; excel. meals; 2 girls. AD. 7135.

GIRLS—Double room with screened porch. Excellent meals. DU. 7948.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for Southern home-cooked food. You will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Opening for 5. Dble. and triple. DU. 1264.

BEL-AIR CLUB
7710 Blair rd. (½ block of Ga. ave. car. bus lines)—Choice vacancies for particular people; pleasant dining. SH. 3317. SH. 9775

GIRLS.
ENJOY GOOD LIVING AT A SLAUGHTER HOUSE
2 Meals Daily—Schoolboard Service. DOWNTOWN
1627 19th St. N.W. AT DUPONT CIRCLE. 1738 M ST. N.W. AT CONN. AVE.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.—Open July 22; boys, girls to 10 years; State-approved; swim, riding; reasonable. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 girls; 1 rm., kitchenette, sunny private bath; $42.50. RA. 9563 or NO. 7217.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Clean, cool basement rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests, cooking facilities. Girls only.

TWO-ROOM APT., furnished, for housekeeping; gentiles only. 1250 Oates st. ne.

4-ROOM apt., furn., for quiet empl. people. $75 month. CO. 8682, 7 to 10 p. m.

YOUNG girl to share apt., maid and secretarial service. $75 month. Call ORdway 6589.

REFINED GIRL share new 3-rm. apt. with serviceman's wife; N.E.; convenient transportation. $35 month. NO. 9496.

GET AWAY from Washington heat. Alexandria, Aug. dst to Sept. 1st. Attractively furn. apt., community stores, blk. bus. Call 9 to 12. ALex. 1189.

AVAILABLE 27TH—2 rms., kitchenette, pvt. bath; man and wife, employed. Private home. Apply 119 C st. ne.

1628 22ND ST. NW.—Completely furnished and newly decorated, large room, kitchen and bath with shower. Will accommodate 2 or 3. $75 month.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED.
Very large paneled living room with wood-burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen and dining room, with cool porch across full width of apt. for sleeping, dining or entertaining. A wonderful place for a bachelor or a couple in the diplomatic service. Ask for Mr. Keasbey.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

BRAND-NEW BLDG., 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath and porch. $37.50, incl. utilities. 2824 Buena Vista terrace se., Apt. No. 1. Open today for inspection.

3 ROOMS and bath, loc. in Takoma Park; new building; 1 child permitted. Call SLigo 7560.

1021 E ST. NE.—3 rms., kitchen and bath; garage; corner house. WO. 2900.

Navy Yard Workers Attention
Convenient to Navy Yard; 2-rm. kit., bath apt., newly decorated; new Westinghouse refrig. and gas stove; heat, elec., gas furnished; adults only; rental $57.50 mo. 700 7th st. se. FR. 4783.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

YOUNG WOMAN desires another girl to share apt. in Falls Church, Va.; conv. to Arlington vic. MI. 9000, ext. 470.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, bath, shower; hardwood floors; electric range; oil heat, $60 per month. Edward Daniels, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 90-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER, wife desire small modern furn. apt.; vicinity Congress Heights, Mrs. Allen, TR. 6153.

GENTILE COUPLE, 8 yr. child desire furn. S.E. apt. for 1 mo., beginning Sept. 1. Write Rm. 5256, Dept. of Justice Bldg.

2 ENSIGNS in the women reserves want furn. or unfurn. apt., within walking dist. of main Navy Bldg. EX. 0946 before 9 a. m.

WAVE OFFICERS desire two-bedroom apartment. Will pay up to $125, furnished; $90, unfurnished. National 3910, 9 to 5.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, double garage and servants' quarters with bath. Newly carpeted, furnished and redecorated. RE. 1363. Eve. and Sun. Kensington 255.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—AVAIL. NOW. Charmingly furn., newly decorated 6-rm. house, lovely yard, excel. downtown trans., conv. Naval Hospital; avail. immediately through Oct. 31; acceptability of tenant will govern price.
Mrs. Christman Allied Realty Corp. WIsconsin 6649.

GEORGETOWN—Best section. Immediate possession. Exclusive-refined furn. house, 6 bedrms., 2½ baths, reception rm., drawing rm., dining rm., all wood burning fireplaces. Modern kitchen, main floor. Servant's room, $350 mo., CO. 5246.

SEMINARY HILL, ALEXANDRIA.
Attrac. house, furnished, in excel. neighborhood; four bedrms., two baths; avail. August 1. $160. Coal furnace. Call Mrs. Hooff, agent, ALexandria 2052.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, nice 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nicely furnished; big porch, furnished; $225. OL. 9096.

WINNIE WINKLE — A Ham in His Heart — By Branner

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

NAVAL OFFICERS—5-room and bath stone front Cape Cod, attic, fireplace, screened porch, rear garden; gas heat; 10c bus; $95 mo. on year's lease to adults only. Call or phone 4 to 8 p. m. Friday, 4827 16th rd. North, Arlington, Va. GL. 2755.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; vicinity Georgetown or Wesley Heights; yearly lease. TE. 3198.

NAVAL LT. (permanent orders), wife, son 14, desire house or apt.; furn. or unf., 2 bedrm. minimum; Georgetown preferred. Phone AD. 6780 between 8 and 3 except Sunday.

FURNISHED house, Cleveland Park or Cathedral area; nr. priv. schools; minimum 4 master bedrms., 1 maid's rm.; at least 1 year's lease; compl. refs. Call OR. 3353.

ARMY MEDICAL OFFICER—2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house; N.W., preferably Cleveland Park area. EM. 4103.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 ROOMS in a choice suite of 4 rooms. Excellent central location. 15th and K. Lawyer preferred. Call Mr. Miller, NA. 9300.

VACATION PLACES 72

FARM ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Exceptional home meals. Christian adults only. Four dollars day. Every modern convenience. DUpont 2122.

WATERFRONT. SALE 73

ESTATES, cottages, lots, acreage, 23-45 mi. of D. C.; low price, terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Boarding house, 26 rooms and 6 baths; close to Govt. buildings; gross income, $1,600 to $1,800 per mo. Owner must sacrifice, $1,200 will handle. Phone ME. 8798.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

L ST. NW., 1409—3-story bldg., 6,000 sq. ft.; separate entrance to upper floors; 2d floor, 5 office rms. and 2 lavatories; 3d floor, 6 office rms. and 1 lavatory. For full particulars, LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN
One of the best business locations; building suitable store or office with 3 apts.; income about $200 mo. Good investment.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

4-FAMILY FLAT
DESIRABLE BROOKLAND AREA
Modern tapestry brick bldg. Each apt. has liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath, screened rear porch, frigidaire, oil heat, basement, nice yards. Income, $2280 yearly. Price, $15,500. Terms. Phone NA. 7065.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Chevy Chase, D. C., $12,500
Choice section—near transportation and schools: detached, four bedrooms on 2nd floor, finished room on 3rd floor; inclosed porch on first floor; spacious lot, 62x165, with trees. This is a splendid value. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms and bath brick, $10,950; also 6-room center hall brick, $12,500; 11-room, 3-bath brick, near Rock Creek Park, $19,500. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.
Beautifully redecorated, and situated on a quiet street convenient to everything, this very large semidetached brick house will appeal to the large family. Includes first-floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, large completely equipped kitchen with pantry, bright basement, 2-car built-in garage. Ready to move into.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COL. near S & 18th st. nw.—9-room house consist. 3 apts., 3 baths, basement., h.-w.h.; in good condition; price $11,500; cash $2,000. Mr. Roberts, NO. 3527.

CONN. & ALBEMARLE ST.
In a most preferred location, 1 blk. off Conn. ave., custom-built brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor rooms and bath. First floor features pole center hall, lavatory, screened living porch, modern kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace. If you are interested in location and quality construction see it today. Exclusive! Call RE. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Foxhall Village—$13,950
28-FT. LIVING ROOM
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway, wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage. Entire premises in new-house condition, beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows, the fireplace is flanked with bookcases. For inspection call Grant Boss, with BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

Georgetown—Furnished
Exclusive section: decorated in excellent taste and refinement; immediate possession; $5,000 down, bal. monthly, less than ½ rent cost; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor. 3 wood-burning fireplaces, modern kitchen, coal heat. Owner, CO. 5246.

ROLLINGWOOD
Beautifully wooded lot, one block from bus; painted brick, only 3 years old; center hall with library, lavatory and powder room, screened porch and dining terrace. 2nd floor has 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage attic. Finished basement with recreation room and bath. 2-car garage. Early possession. $19,750. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings, CH. 9238.

ROLLINGWOOD
Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6
604 EAST WOODBINE, CHEVY CHASE
Beautiful custom-built brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den with fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage; immediate possession; $13,750.
MR. LOWERY, TA. 4676
BRODIE & COLBERT, NA. 8875

$1,000 DOWN, $52.50 MO.—Modern 5-room brick, tile bath, elec. kitchen, basement, fenced yard; convenient to Navy Yard. Imm. possession. WA. 8537.

GOOD VALUES FOR QUICK SALE—4832 8th st. nw.—7 rms., 3 porches, gas heat, garage; 500 Butternut st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, big lot, garage. 9016 Ga. ave.—7 rms.; oil heat; lot 75x200 ft.; many trees. 2112 Ross rd., Silver Spring—2-yr.-old detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, gas heat. See outside of these houses and see us. STROUP REALTY CO., 5322 Ga. ave. nw. RAndolph 8700.

OPEN 1 TO 8 P. M.
1819 Belmont rd. nw., ½ blk. off Col. rd.—Modern 10-rm., 2-bath house. Newly decorated throughout. Auto. heat. Reasonable price; terms; imm. poss. with settlement. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

$8,750—NEAR 2nd AND KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Owner, leaving city, will give quick possession on this modern semidetached brick house, 6 rooms and bath, auto. coal heat, built-in garage, large concrete front porch, modern kitchen with elec. refr. Close to trans. and shopping district. We recommend this outstanding value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.
Exclusive Agent.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

3962 EAST CAPITOL—Semidetached brick, like new; 7 large rooms, 1½ baths; large lot; A-1 transportation. ME. 5221.

BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom house, delightfully located in choice residential section (near Westmoreland Circle); large screened porch, unusually nice basement, gar., large landscaped lot. Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160.

NEAR MASS. AVE.
Most appealing custom-built home, shaded corner lot; 3 large bedrooms, bath, 1st floor features, living room, sun room, true center hall, newly redecorated. 1 blk. from direct transportation. It's really priced for a quick sale at $13,250. (Exclusive). Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SPECIAL IN WOODRIDGE
Lovely 5-room bungalow, large enclosed sleeping porch, floored attic, 2 bed chambers; automatic heat; garage; cash talks. See H. C. Maynor, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

THESE WON'T LAST.
$500 DOWN—N. E.
N. C. ave., row br.; 6 rms., bath, coal heat. This is truly an outstanding buy. Only $6,450.

$750 DOWN—S.E.
8th and G st., row br.; 8 rooms, bath, coal heat, conveniently located near school, stores and trans. Only $6,950.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co., EX. 3900.

If You Want to Sell Your Home—Phone Us.
CLEVELAND PARK
Zoned for apt., suitable for day nursery. Large detached home, ample baths and closet, 3 porches, built-in garage; large corner with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Reduced to settle an estate to $16,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE
This lovely home, situated in restricted Colonial Village (Rock Creek Park), embodies all the attractive features of suburban life with none of the inconveniences. There is approximately ½ acre surrounded with hemlock hedge. First floor includes entrance hall, living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, library or bedroom with fireplace and full bath; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Reduced to sell now.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122—5707.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
$17,500—A charming old home on a large corner lot which is beautifully landscaped; 11 rooms and 3 baths; 7 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces. Sound construction, slate roof; excellent condition. A very desirable location. Immediate possession and reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sundays call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

$9,950
2-FAMILY APT.
Located near 6th and Ingraham. This brick has 2 complete apartments. The owner has just placed the property on the market and would like to have it sold at once. Call ME. 6143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

Nr. Walter Reed—$15,500
½ block off of 16th st.—9 large rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, first-floor den; beautiful condition; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

$7,000
We have a limited number of 6-rm. and bath brick homes in this price range, all in the Northwest area. Inspection by appointment. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.

NEAR 18th & COL. RD.
Semidet. brick, lot 40 ft. wide; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., built-in garage. Price, $8,950. Recently repossessed, you can now purchase it at an attractive price.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

YOU SHOULD INSPECT THIS
Rittenhouse st. nw., nr. 8th in Brightwood, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 1 bath in basement; oil heat; very conv. location, but away from the turmoil. Eves., call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

1309 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Very desirable home; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; deep garden. Reasonable at $9,750.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

A BONA FIDE BARGAIN
Kentucky ave. se.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, refrigeration, full basement and 4½ tons of coal; porches, Victory garden, etc. Vacant. Only $6,950. Terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ATTENTION!
ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
Situated in Foxhall Village, just west of Georgetown, we have available a most attractive brick home of English design. Has been completely redecorated and is ready for occupancy. Includes large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on third floor. Out-of-town owner desires immediate sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house, good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE HAVE several buyers with substantial cash for purchase of homes in N.W. Washington, Chevy Chase or Bethesda. $8,000 to $25,000. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122—5707.

COLORED HOUSE wanted to buy; clients have $500-$1,500 down payments; 6-8 rooms; good location, condition, terms, transportation; a. m. t. RE. 2998.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,950
Attractive, detached stone, brick, and timber, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, finished third floor; spacious, wooded lot, and 2-car garage. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

CHEVY CHASE—$8,500
5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from shopping center, bus and all conveniences; now being redecorated; attractive yard; early possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 7600.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Lovely modern spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement income; double garage. Price, $14,750. Key 6806 Dartmouth ave.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Semi bungalow, frame; good condition; 3 bedrooms; lovely lot; $6,850. Key 6806 Dartmouth ave.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5 rooms and bath stucco bungalow; beautiful lot, 75x125, all fenced; full basement; fireplace, h.-w. h. oil; ½ blk. bus. Sacrifice $5,950; terms. Call Mr. Lonas, O. B. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819.

KENWOOD
About 2 years old, red brick, 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths; first-floor studio and lavatory, semicircular stairway, recreation room 15x36 with fireplace; owner leaving city; reasonably priced.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

SIX ROOMS, $7,450
This 3-bedroom, 2-story home, close to main shopping center in Silver Spring will be completely redecorated at the price of $7,450. It will pay you to inspect this property. Requires $1,500 cash and bal. $60 mo.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$5,750 BUNGALOW $5,750
A lot of room for a low price. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen. Good transportation; convenient to new Naval Medical Center. Located in Rock Crest, Md.
WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SOLID STONE
NEARBY BETHESDA
$15,950
This extraordinary home has those qualities of construction design and environment every thinking home-buyer is seeking. There are 6 spacious, well-planned rooms and 2 baths, plus recreation room with fireplace and full maid's room and bath. 2-car stone garage and excellent yard. Early possession if desired.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR"
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Attractive modern 5-room and bath bungalow, in Silver Spring, close to bus, stores and schools. Side porch, fenced lot, fireplace, attic, full basement, auto. gas heat. Priced to sell at $8,000; $2,000 cash, balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

CORNER farm house style on corner lot; 4 bedrooms, bath, porch; can be used for rooming house; coal heat, hot water; 1 block from transportation, stores; very close in. Price, $6,950. Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130. Open till 9 p. m.

CLOSE IN VA., near Lee hwy.—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w.h.; $5,850; terms, possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

WHITE brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; 1 bath, large living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, equipped with Frigidaire and stove; screened in back porch; full basement with fireplace. The price will surprise you.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Army Air Forces—Premiere of a new war-effort variety series. Film star Lieut. William Holden is guest narrator, interviewing a United States fighter pilot who survived a crash landing in the New Guinea jungles. **WOL—12:30 p. m.**

Mozart's "Prague" Symphony, No. 38 in D major; Robert Ball, music commentator. **WWDC—1:10 p. m.**

Baseball Game—Chicago vs. Boston with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, wife of the aviator, is guest speaker on "Your Home Front Reporter." **WTOP—4 p. m.**

Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," "When the Lights Go On Again" and a Rodgers and Hart Medley are among selections of Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and the Cities Service Orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Baseball Game—The Nats play Detroit. **WWDC—8:15 p. m.**

Sunset Symphony—Under the direction of Charles O'Connell, the National Smyphony plays the overture to "Die Meistersinger" and Saint-Saens Violin Concerto No. 3 in B minor. Soloist is Private Erno Valasek. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Murder clues of a deck of cards and a toy dog slipped to Nick and Nora Charles as they stroll along Broadway opens the "Case of the Shady Sarong." **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Carole Landis comes to the "Playhouse" to appear in "Too Many Husbands." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" is played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock directing. Also Bizet's "Carmen Suite" by the London Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Alexander de Seversky, airplane designer and author of "Victory Through Air Power" is guest on "Double or Northing," quiz show. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Sports Newsreel—Bill Stern has as his guest golfer Byron Nelson, twice-running winner of the All-American Open golf tournament, now competing in the present tournament, which concludes Sunday. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Friday, July 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1300KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Brokenshire, 7:10, 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; Help Wanted, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, Holly Wright, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15; News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7, Crowley, 6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30; Mr. & Mrs., 7, 9.	Start Day Right, 5:45, R'dup Time, 6-6:45, News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:05-9.
8:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time		Jerry Strong	Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross	News; King & Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross		Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; Joyce Romero	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane, Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court		Bachelors Child's
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Cash; Brunch Time	Ed McConnell
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Return of Nick Carter		Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Child Safety	Snow Village	Music; Your Idea	Symphony Hour	News; Brunch Time	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum		Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Previews	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Matinee Today	Army Air Forces	Navy Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	6 Home Hour	Matinee Today			Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Garden	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Nor. Thomas	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be Seated	Light of World	News, Compton	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45		Betty Crocker	Hodges; Baseball	Music		Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Game: Chicago vs. Boston	News; Sports	Captain Cash: Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	" "	Sports		Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	True Story	Pepper Young	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" "	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Sports	Captain Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Sports		Reporter; News
4:30	on Music	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	on Music	A Girl Marries	" "	News; Motoring	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	News; Edw'ds	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News, B'haqe	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Sports
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Jeri Sullivan
6:45	L. Thomas	Musicale	Music; Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News, Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News, Ray Henle	News; Tiller de WINX	Romantic Rend'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fashion Music	World News	Johnson Family	Kostelanetz Orchestra	Eddie Duchin	Rex Stout
7:30	The Lone	Tropicana	For Victory		Pearson; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Fighting Front	For Victory		Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Roy Porter	Cities Service Concert	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Cash; Harry James	Corliss Archer
8:15	Parker Family		Rocco Torrone		Dugout Interviews	Corliss Archer
8:30	Watergate	Your All-Time Hit Parade	Sherlock Holmes	Gilbert & Sullivan	Baseball: Nats vs. Detroit	Adventures of the Thin Man
8:45	Symphony		Sherlock Holmes			
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	" "	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Fashions in Music		" "	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Symphony Hour	" "	That Brewster Boy
9:45	Bands			Symphony Hour	" "	
10:00	J. Vandercook	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou	John B. Hughes	Baptist Church	" "	Thanks to the Yanks
10:15	Lulu-Johnny		Art Kassell		" "	
10:30	Templeton	Sports Newsreel	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	" "	Three Sisters
10:45	M. Rocco	Calif. Serenade	Eddy Howard	Traffic Court	" "	Looks at D. C.
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News, Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News, Bill Henry
11:15	RCA World	Richard Harkness	News, Ray Henle	Don Jose Orch.	Freddie Martin	Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"
11:30	Pickup	Music You Want	Music Without Words	Just Lee Everett	Washie Bratcher	
11:45	Lou Breese	Music You Want		Rainbow Trio	Washie Bratcher	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — That's No Regatta — By Milton Caniff

7-23
OH, JOSS, WHAT WILL THEY DO TO ME?
WELL, MA'AM, YO'AH SUSPECTED OF DEALIN' WITH TH' ENEMY...YO'AH BEIN' FLOWN T' BE QUESTIONED BY TH' BIG SHOT INTELLIGENCE BOYS!
BUT I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING TO HURT PAT RYAN... AND YOU!
THANKS FOAH AT LEAST PUTTIN' ME ON PATRICK'S WING!
OH, JOSS, THAT WAS RUDE...BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD TELL YOU...
LIEUTENANT GOODE! PLEASE COME FORWARD! HOLY CATS!
I SAW IT THROUGH A BREAK IN THE OVERCAST... EVERY CLINKIN' SHIP IN TH' PACIFIC IS RIGHT BELOW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL! WE CAN LOOK FORWARD TO A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET IN THE NURSERY, MISS VANCE!
THAT'S GOOD NEWS, MISS MASTERS! WHY?
THAT DIFFICULT KENT YOUNGSTER WILL NOT BE HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS!
THE SKIPPER? HE'S NOT... ILL?
APPARENTLY, YES! HIS FATHER PHONED...SAID HE WAS HAVING TROUBLE FINDING A NURSE...WHICH IS NOT SURPRISING...
MISS VANCE! YOU'RE NOT LEAVING HERE? YOU CAN'T...!
CAN'T I...?

MICKEY FINN — So He Won't Talk — By Lank Leonard

WELL, PARDNER—YOU'VE HAD YOUR FIRST TASTE OF ACTION— HOW DID'JA LIKE IT?
I WAS SCARED TOM! A-AND KIND OF SICK, TOO, WHEN WE SANK 'EM SO QUICK! ALL THOSE MEN—GEE!
THEY WOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN US A CHANCE, FINN! AND WE PICKED UP ALL WE SAW!
H-HOW MANY?
FIVE—THEY'RE IN THE TORPEDO ROOM—AND ONE OF 'EM IS AN OFFICER!
AND WHAT A SOURPUSS HE IS! C'MON AND TAKE A LOOK AT 'EM!
OH—SO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH, EH?
FLUENTLY! BUT YOU WILL GET NO INFORMATION FROM ME—OR FROM ANY OF THESE MEN!

MR. AND MRS. — A Drop or a Flood, It's Water — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, SHE'S NOT GOING TO SAY I GOT WATER ALL OVER THE FLOOR THIS TIME!
IT ONLY TAKES A LITTLE CARE
MAY AS WELL STAND IN THE TUB WHILE I DRY MYSELF
SURE, I'VE BEEN TAKING A BATH WHAT ABOUT IT?
THERE'S A DROP OF WATER HERE ON THE FLOOR. HOW CAN YOU BE SO CARELESS?

DIXIE DUGAN — Interview Him — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

NOW WHERE'D YOU SEE THAT INDIAN?
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THAT CORN
YOU GIRLS STAY HERE—DUGAN AND I ARE GOING TO DO A LITTLE CREEPING
UH—WHY'NT WE ALL STAY HERE?? WE KIN SEE HIM BETTER—MAYBE
THAT'S NOT THE IDEA—WE'RE GONNA SNEAK UP ON THIS REDSKIN—TACKLE HIM—HOG TIE HIM—AND CARRY HIM INTO YOUR HOUSE
MY HOUSE?? WHUT FER?
SO I CAN INTERVIEW HIM
COUGH

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Coroner's Verdict — By Frank Martinek

I'M COMMANDER WINSLOW AND THIS IS LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON! WE'RE FROM NAVAL INTELLIGENCE!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, BUT WHAT'S THE MEANIN' OF THIS MURDER?
...AND THAT'S ALL I KNOW ABOUT IT!
NEVER KNEW THE OLD MAN HAD ANY ENEMIES 'CEPTIN' WE ALL THOUGHT HIM QUEER AT TIMES!
IT'S MURDER ALL RIGHT! I'LL HAVE THE BODY REMOVED FOR AN AUTOPSY!!
I'D LIKE TO HELP YOU, CORONER, IN THE SOLUTION OF THIS CRIME! MAY I HAVE THE BULLET AFTER YOU REMOVE IT?
I HAVE A VERY DEEP INTEREST IN THIS CASE, CHIEF! MAY I INVESTIGATE FOR YOU? I'VE HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE!
YES:..I GUESS SO! I DON'T KNOW OF A CRIME LIKE THIS IN CONDORA IN THIRTY YEARS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I DID SO HOPE WE COULD REACH MY DAUGHTER IN THE CAR BEHIND BEFORE WE CAME TO THAT AWFUL TUNNEL!
DON'T WORRY—WAHOO AND I WILL STAND BY—!
NO NEED TO BE ALARMED! THOUSANDS OF PASSENGERS GO THROUGH HERE EVERY WEEK—NO HARM EVER COMES TO THEM!
REALLY?

DONALD DUCK — That's Cooking With Gas!

TO THE UNION DEPOT, CABBIE!
CABBIE? I'M NO CABBIE!
BUT-BUT-
WELL WHY HAVE Y'GOT THAT SIGN UP SAYING 'CAB' THEN?
WHAT SIGN?
THAT SIGN SMARTY C-A-B CAB!
WALT DISNEY

JOE PALOOKA — No So Superman — By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN — Jane Finds a Fortune — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

MR. STUN WILL BE FIVE MINUTES LATE—JUST HAVE THIS CHAIR—
THANK YOU!
IF I WERE A MUNITIONS MAGNATE I'D HAVE A MORE COMFORTABLE CHAIR—
GOOD HEAVENS—I WAS SITTING ON—THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS—SOMEBODY LEFT THEM IN THIS CHAIR—
WHOEVER IT WAS MUST BE PLENTY WORRIED ABOUT LOSING ALL THIS MONEY—
HE IS SURE TO BE BACK LOOKING FOR IT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AS SUPERMAN SWITCHES ON THE RADIO....
SUDDENLY....
URGENT NEWS FLASH! RESIDENTS OF THIS AREA ARE URGED TO FLEE! THE GADGET DAM HAS BEEN BOMBED....
A RECORDING PLAYED ON THE RADIO'S RECORD-PLAYING ATTACHMENT! IN THE WORDS OF THE SNEER, I'VE BEEN PLAYED FOR AN—HONORABLE SAP!
BUT DUE TO HIS SUPER-PHYSIQUE SUPERMAN SURVIVES THE FORCE OF THE MIGHTY EXPLOSION...
A 'BOOBY-TRAP'! BUT THE NEXT TIME I ENCOUNTER THE SNEER, HE'LL LEARN WHO THE REAL BOOB IS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOLLY! I DUMPED CUTTER SMACK INTO THAT SUIT OF ARMOR!
-AND AFTER THAT RACKET I'LL BE THE NEXT TARGET!
WHAT'S GOING ON OUT THERE?!
AT LEAST IT POST-PONED MY DEATH FOR A WHILE!
DROP THAT GUN, YOU-- YOU CROOK!

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